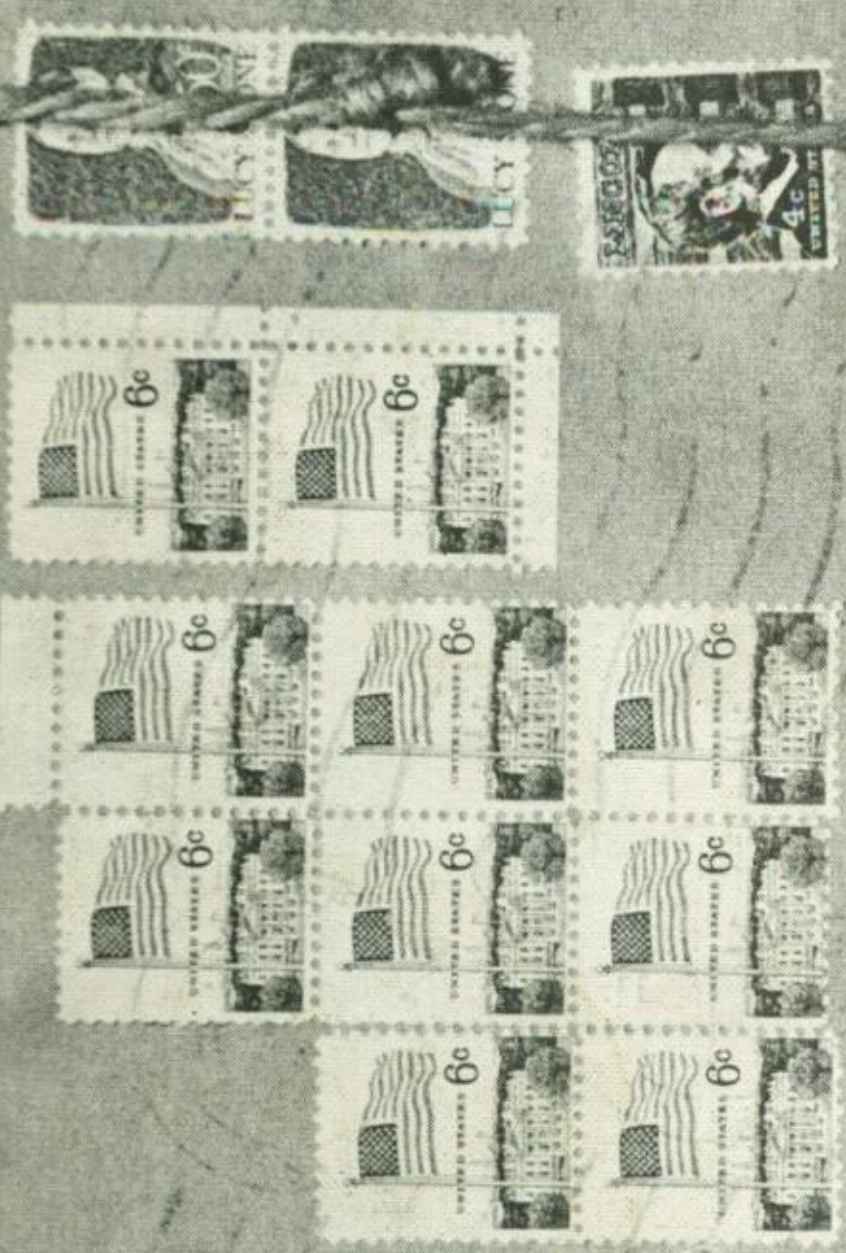


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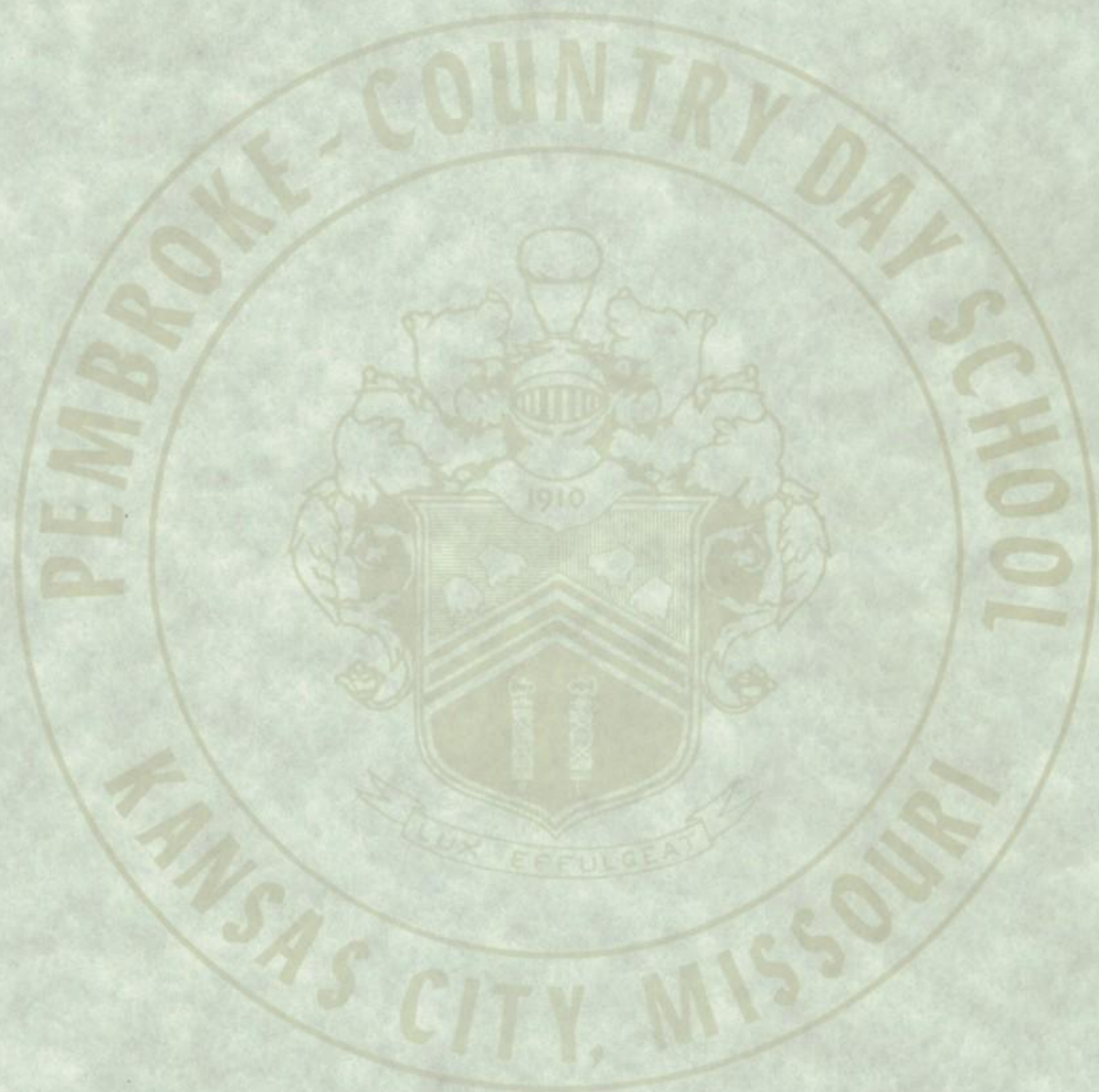


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RAIDER '70

CRYIN' TO BE HEARD*

Sail across the ocean
With your back against the wind,
Listening to nothing save the calling of a bird,
And when the rain begins to fall
Don't you start to curse,
It may be just the tears
Of someone that you've never heard.

'Cause there's somebody crying to be heard,
And there's also someone who hears every word.
Reflected in the water
Is a face that you don't know,
And isn't it surprising
When you find out it's your own,
And so you try to find out
Whether it is friend or foe,
And what it is it wants from you
And what it wants to know.

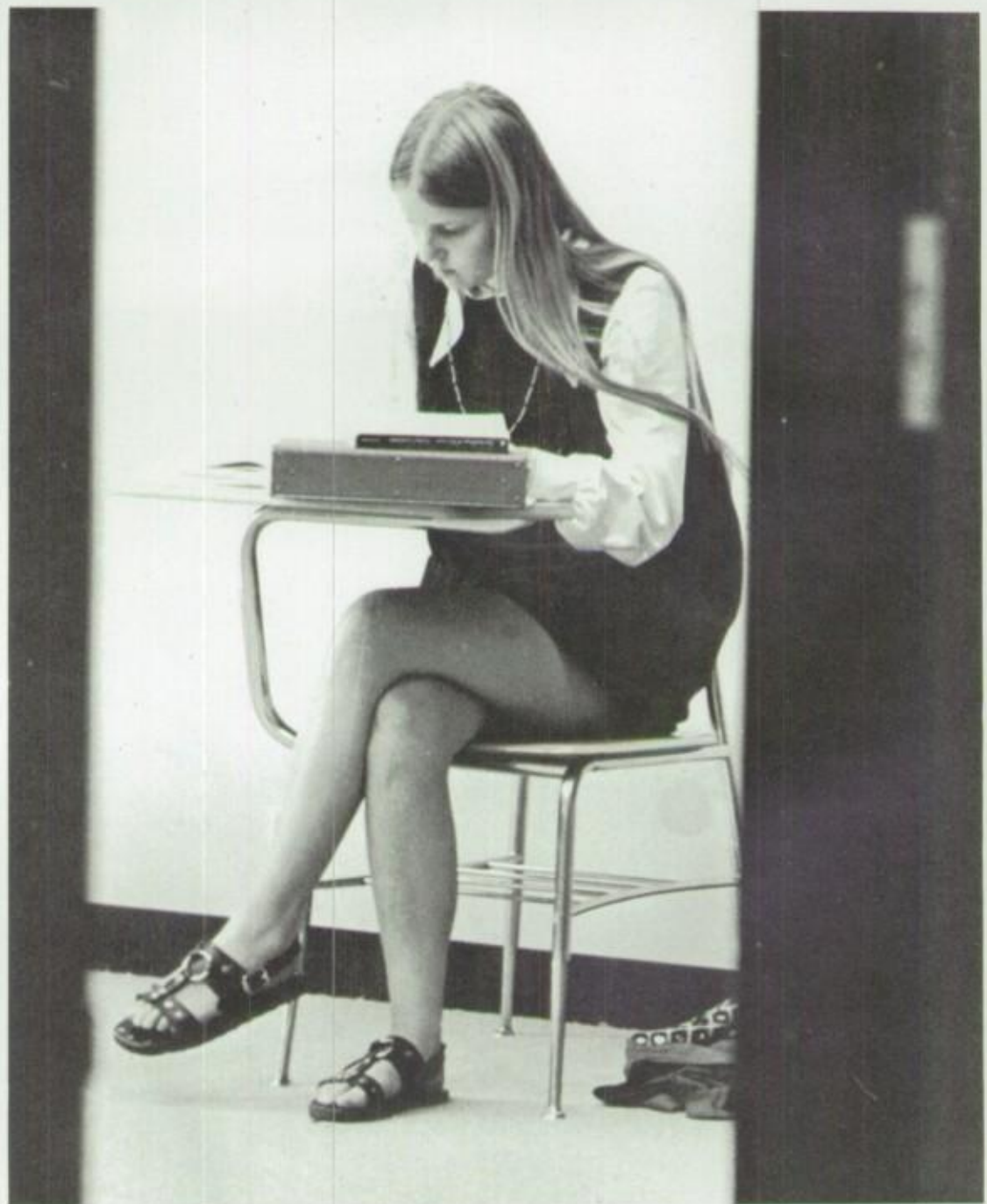
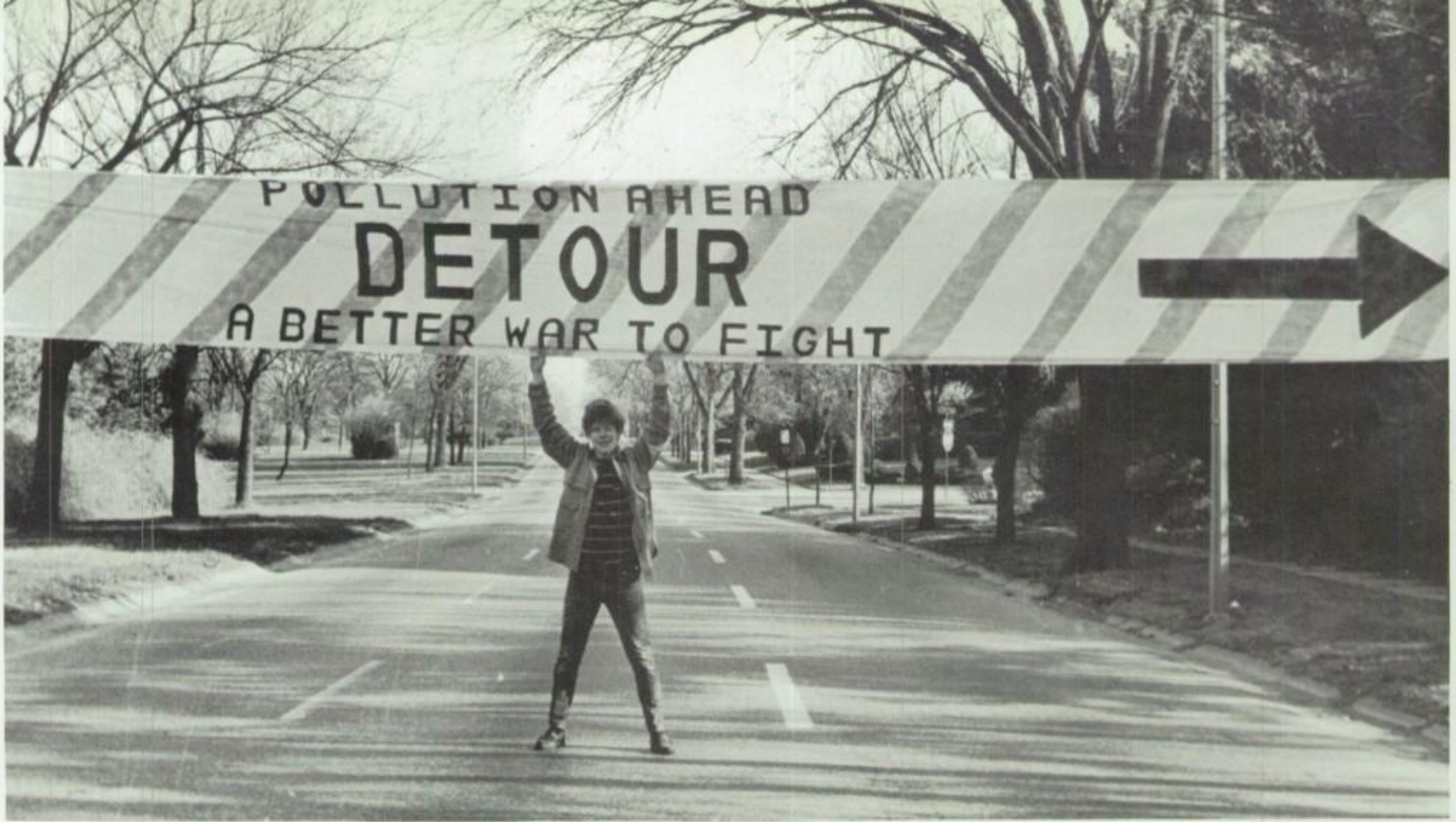
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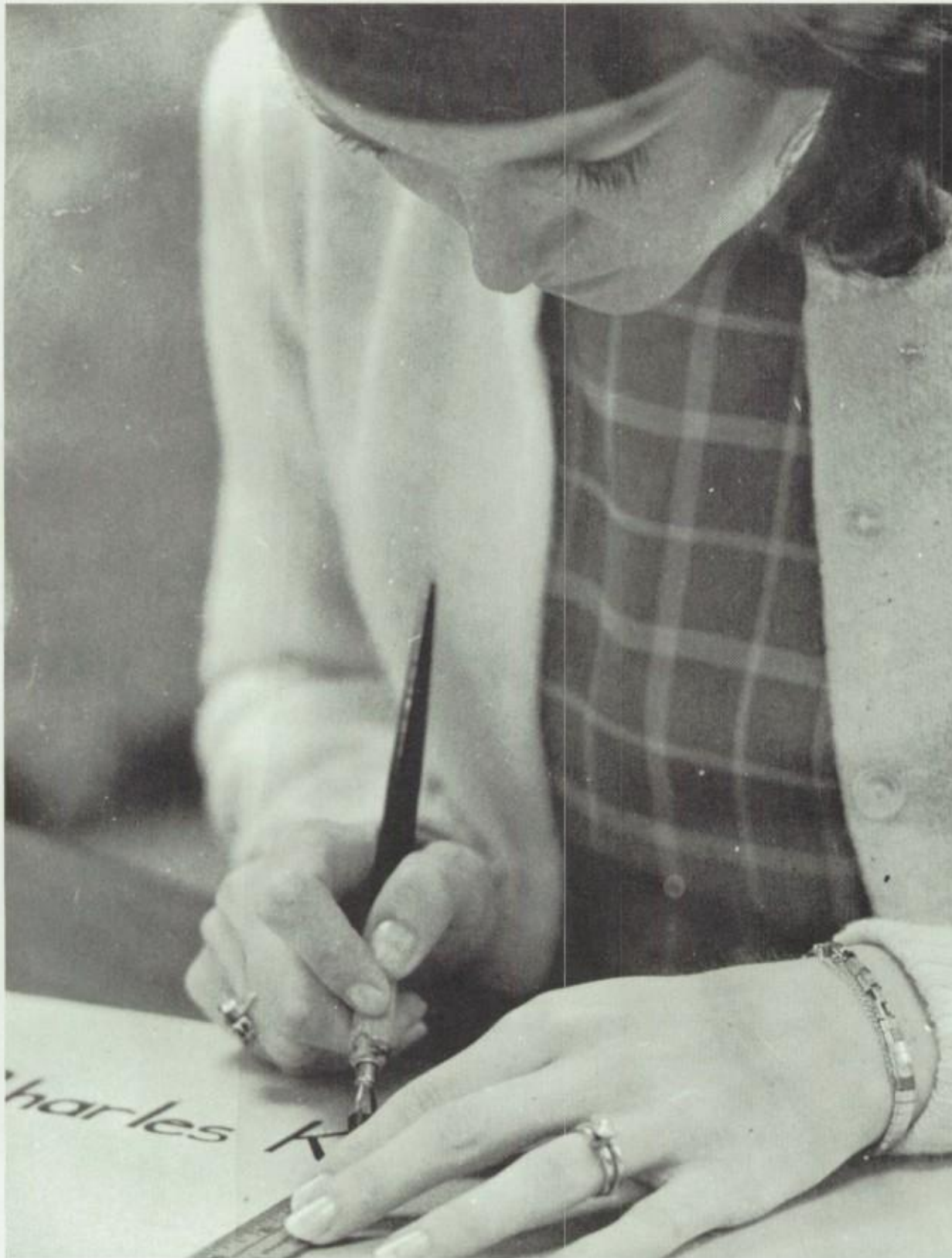
You're wrapped up in your little world
And no one can get in,
You sit and think of everything
Then wonder where you've been,
You put the blame on someone
That you've hardly ever known,
And then you realize too late
The blame was all your own.

* "CRYIN' TO BE HEARD" BY DAVE MASON FROM TRAFFIC SIDE II









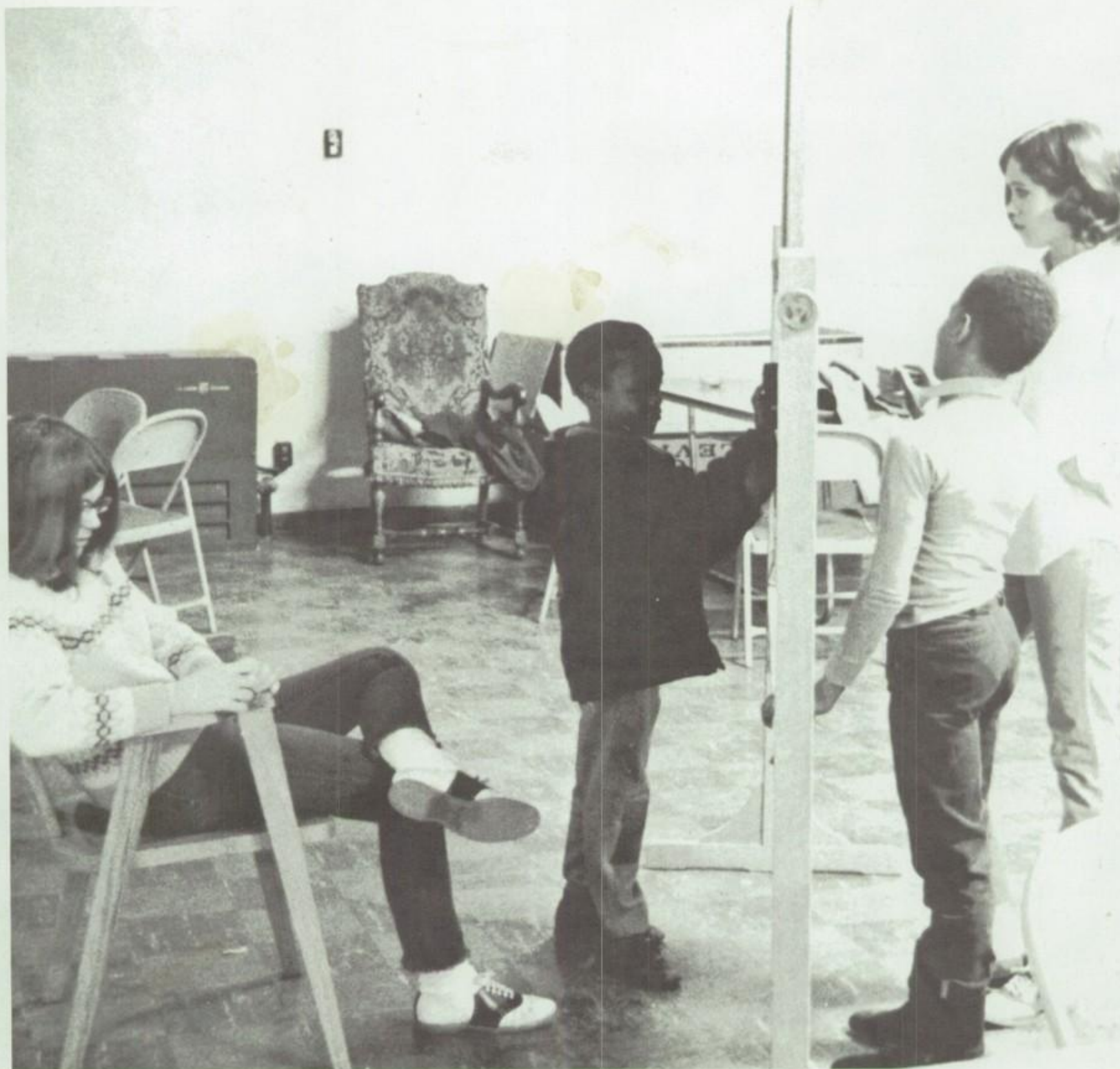






"How Many Times Can A Man Turn His Head. . .





and Pretend That He Just Doesn't See. . . ?”





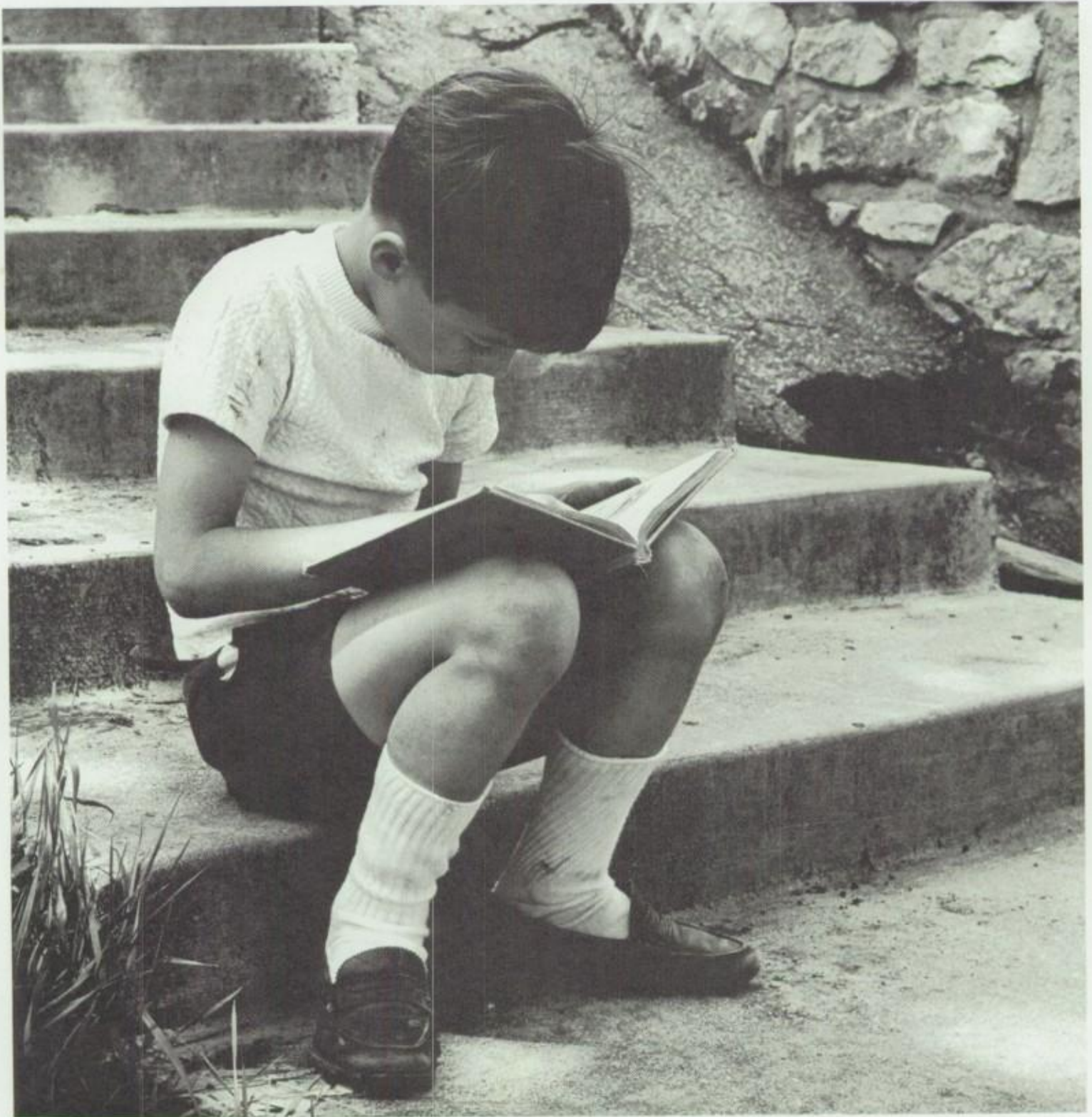
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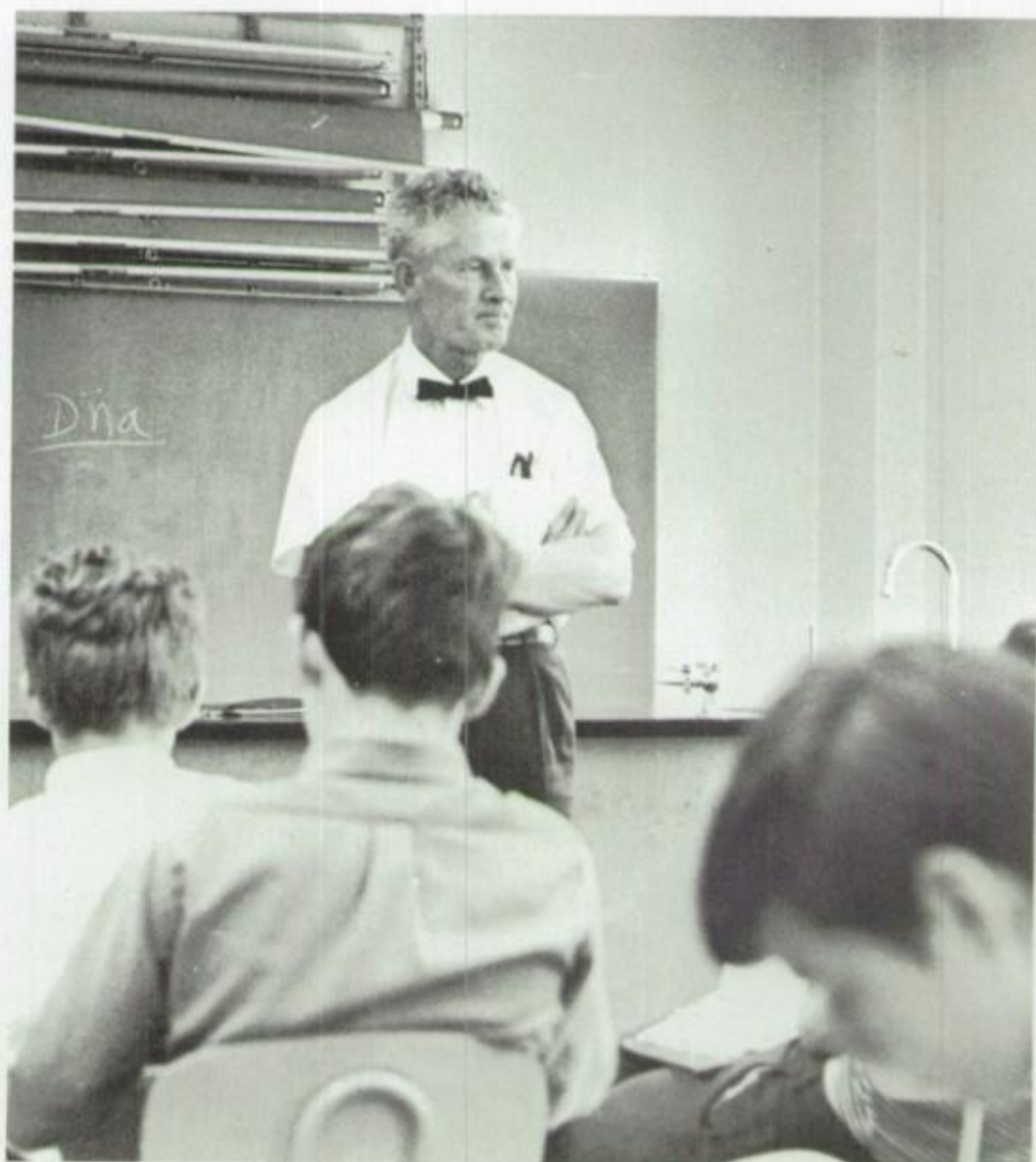
We wanted no book from which to study,
Only she, our teacher,
Radiant in her wisdom,
Who paled the light of knowledge from any text.

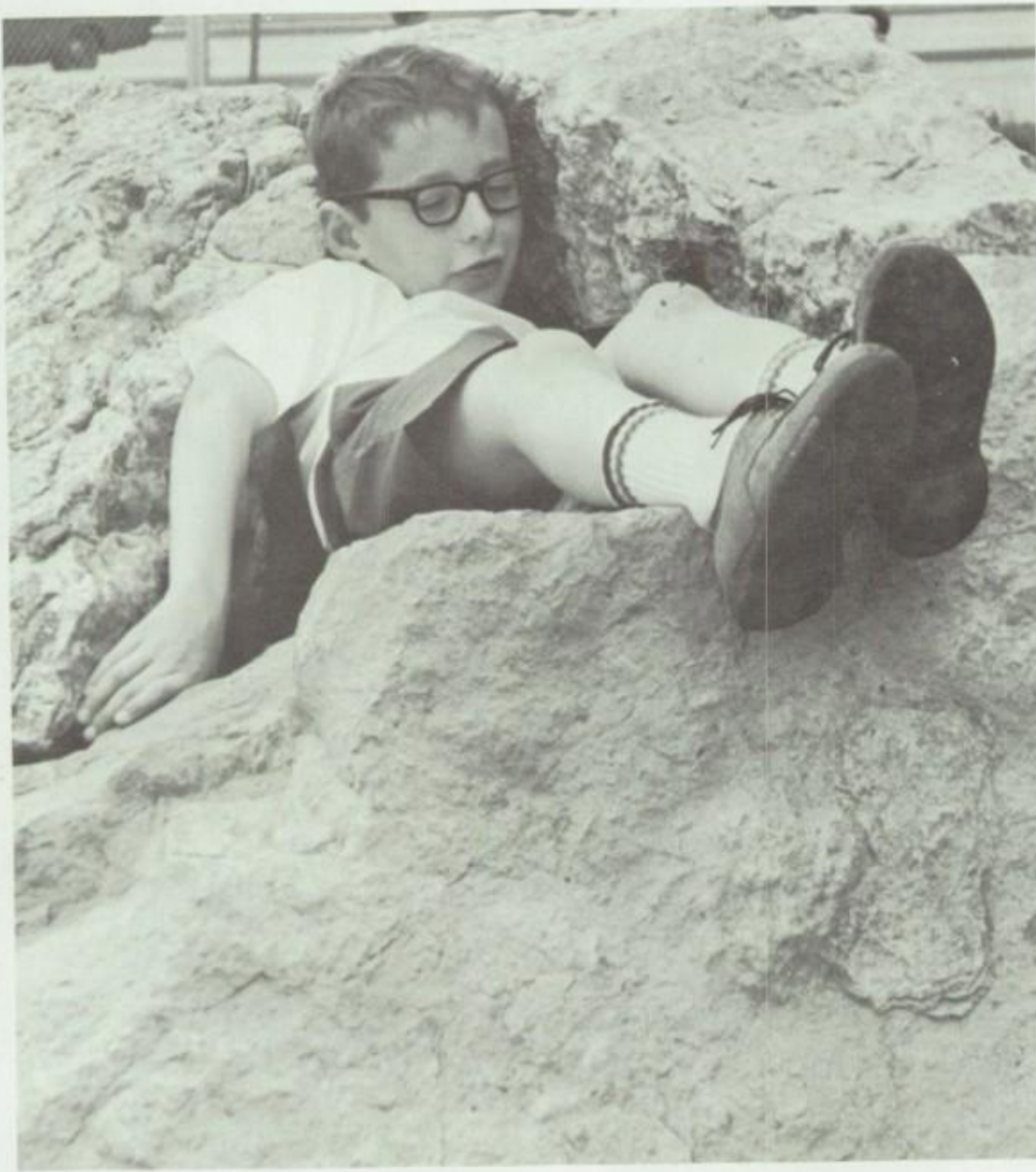
For she was learning come to life.
We listened to her words
And etched those notes upon our souls.

—Armand Eisen

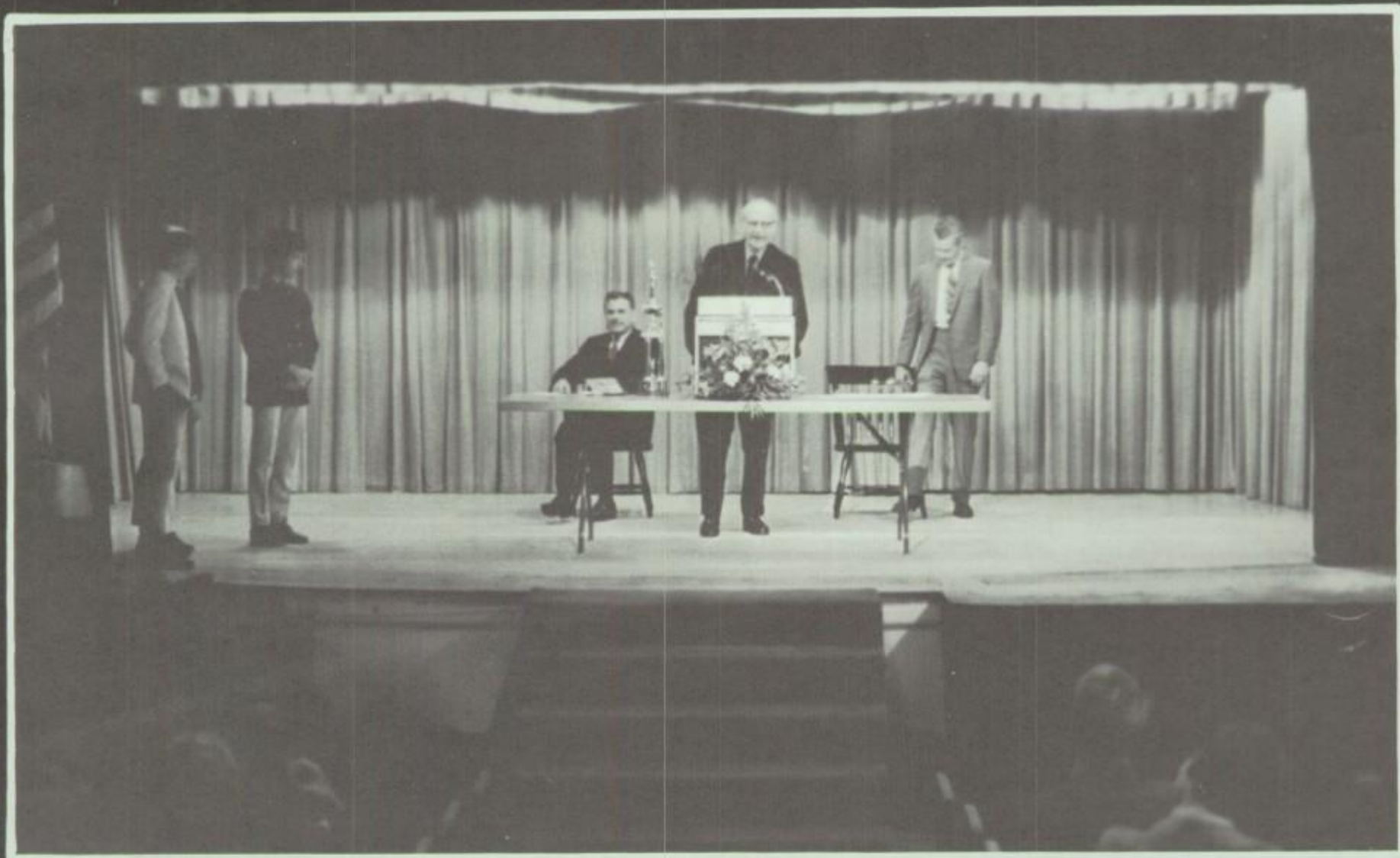






















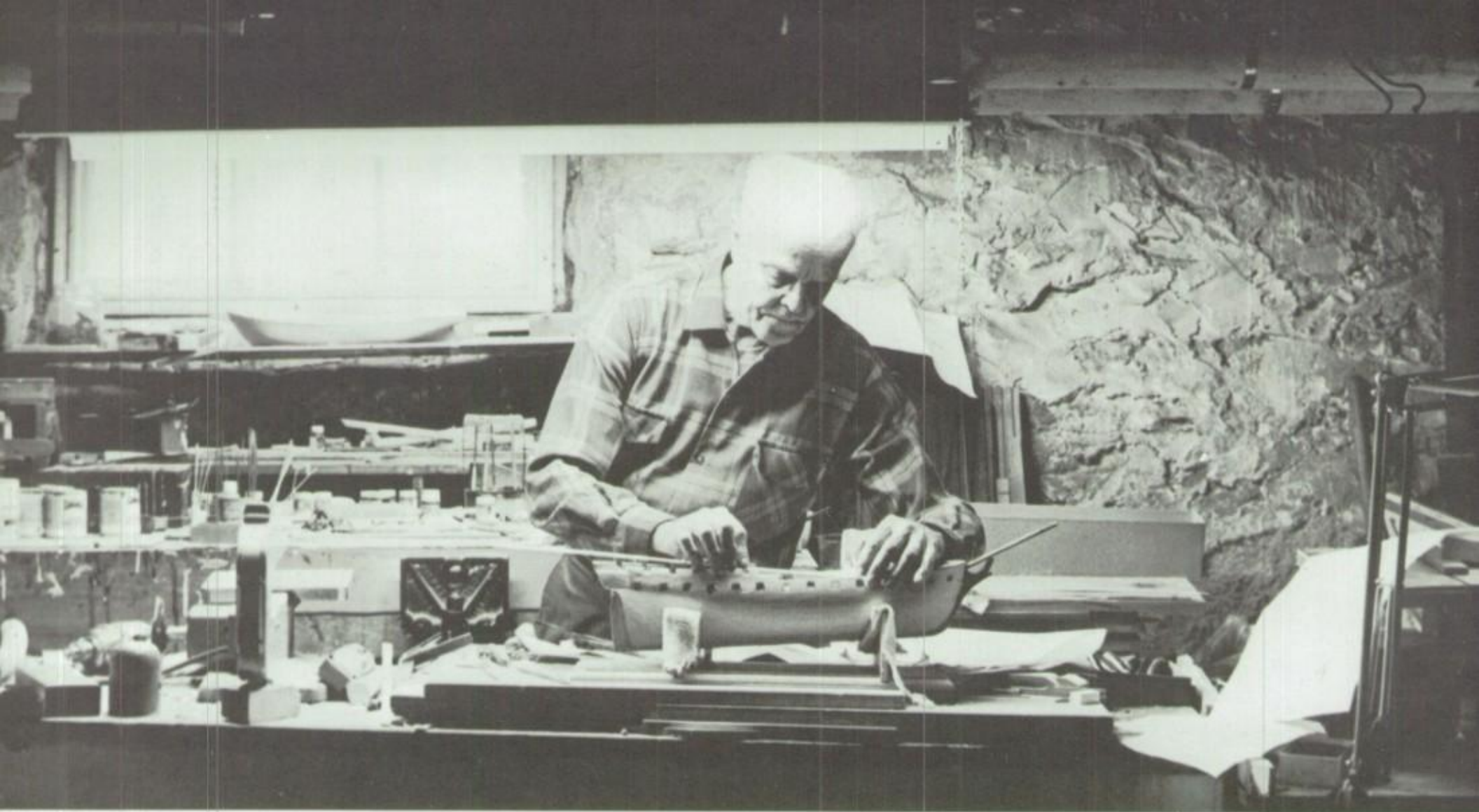
School Spirit

School spirit in its widely accepted definition is a myth and should remain so. This definition seems to hold that school spirit is attendance at school functions with the number of attending students directly related to the amount of spirit displayed. This attendance is supposedly a manifestation of pride in the school.

However, Pem-Day is an institution primarily dedicated to education and thus school spirit should not be measured in attendance at school functions but rather in the educational experiences in which the student participates. Taken in this light, both the dedicated athlete and the intellectual involved in social work exhibit school spirit.

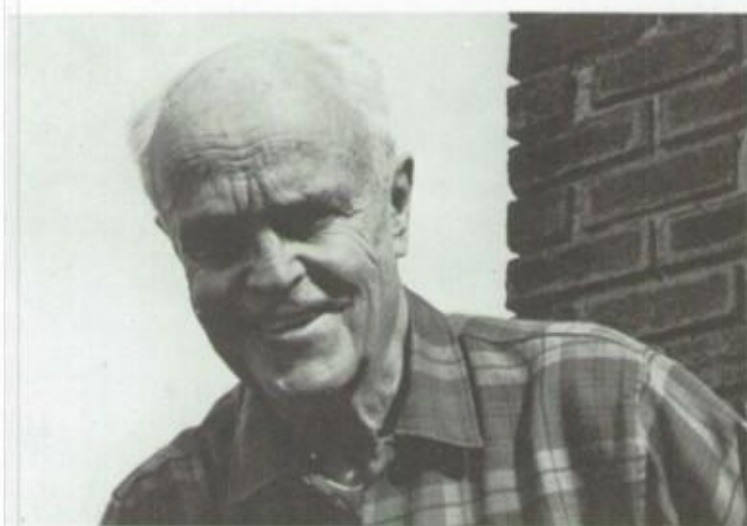
Students protesting the lack of school spirit touch on a serious problem despite the fact that they are thinking in terms of the mythical definition. Pem-Day is being smothered beneath a dense cloud of unhealthy individualistic attitudes held by the students. Life at Pem-Day has come to mean for most students simply the fulfillment of their own selfish interests. The student is not completely responsible for his apathy since it is the product of his social and economic environment. Yet it is the student's job to correct this apathy.

The typical student has been conditioned to remain satisfied with the sheltered life he leads, and hence he generates no ambition other than self-centered interests. Pem-Day has not yet taken a sufficiently active role in involving the student in his community and thus perpetuates the student's sheltered life.



MR. PEM-DAY. . . DEDICATION, LEADERSHIP

HAROLD R. JONES



It appears that absolute rules have their failures and most definitely Pem-Day's mandatory retirement age (65) has its drawbacks. PCD lost two dedicated persons this year because of compulsory retirement, and included in this twosome was Harold (Hal) R. Jones, "Mr. Pem-Day."

Hal graduated from Country Day School as valedictorian in 1922. It was only time and the National Youth Movement that kept Jones from his alma mater. Hal first came back into life at Pem-Day as a Resident Master of the Schuyler-Ashley House in 1943 and a member of the Board of Trustees. By 1949 he was Business Manager, and Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Later after the arrival of C.B. Lueck in 1963, he assumed the sole role of Development Director. His versatile talents were soon felt in the fields of maintenance, athletics, and transportation.

For 14 years Hal managed PCD's financial affairs. He instituted such innovations as insurance programs, hospitalization plans and retirement funds for the faculty. He also raised funds to complete the building of Phillip's gymnasium, Old Memorial Hall, and directed the entire construction of the Pierson building, athletic fields, and the Lower School building. As Development Director he inaugurated the annual giving programs for both the alumni and parents and played a key role on the fund raising that brought the "Design for Learning Complex" to completion at Pem-Day. In short, the present PCD physical plant, with the exception of Ashley Hall, is a testimony to the exuberance, initiative and solid leadership of inspirational visionary Hal Jones.





RALPH W. WEDIN

A member of the Pem-Day faculty was honored last May 22 by the Alumni with a cocktail and dinner party. Mr. Ralph Wedin, with a case history of 45 years of meritorious service, was retiring, and it was deemed then appropriate to honor such an important contributor to Pem-Day's existence and well-being.

Yet to a number of students, this was noted with less than passing interest. Wedin began his distinctive career at Pem-Day in 1925. He gave up his post of Director of Admissions in 1966 and since then has taught only seventh grade math. However, a refreshing trip through Wedin's historical legacy might awaken these students to the importance of this man to Pem-Day.

When he came to Pem-Day in 1925, the school was courting disaster. Several teachers left to form Pembroke School for Boys the following year. Community relations were never worse, and financial matters looked worse than bleak. Wedin began by teaching English and then math and coaching football, basketball and baseball varsities. He also started the annual field day program.

Yet it was genius on the part of Wedin that revived Pem-Day. Knowing all too well the value of a strong body as

well as a strong mind (for he was a football star in college) he formed in 1927-28 the Southside Midget League. The first of its type in the country, it rapidly expanded and a basketball league quickly followed. Wedin and Pem-Day reaped local as well as national praise. Community relations skyrocketed.

Wedin, again the idea man, started the Mohawk Camp for youngsters from Kindergarten to eighth grade in 1933-34. Now known as Wedin's Camp for Boys, its capacity of 250 was quickly reached. At one time it was estimated that 60% of Pem-Day's students came from Wedin's camp.

In 1938 Wedin became Director of Admissions. Starting with an enrollment of 162 students he bolstered it up to 502 in 1966, the year he resigned this post. His role as Director of Admissions was probably Wedin's most important contribution to Pem-Day. With predictions of forthcoming bankruptcy omnipresent, Wedin did the impossible and shored up Pem-Day's future by beginning an administrative expansion program. His talent is displayed by the school's success even during the depression.

Wedin's list of accomplishments stretches out indefinitely . . . and so does the list of thank you's Pem-Day owes him.

CRAIG JACOBSON
EDITOR
THE *HILLTOP*



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HILLTOP IS CAMPUS CRITIC

The 1969-70 *Hilltop* was one that focused on change. The editors attempted to criticize constructively and therefore change various aspects of Pem-Day. Those that came under their scrutiny were: Pem-Day's isolationism, censorship, final exams, senior privileges, the grading system, the curriculum, student responsibility, sex education, PCD drug policy, scholarship, pass-fail, co-education, teacher evaluation and the Student Union.

Possibly the best accomplishment of the *Hilltop* was that it stimulated thought in these areas. Concrete action was taken by the faculty in regard to only senior final exams and pass-fail. Action was also taken concerning censorship, but this resulted in an unhopd-for conclusion.

Although it might very well be true that the *Hilltop* was

merely farsighted in its editorial opinion, the continual frustration evidenced by the editors resulted in a second semester letdown. Moreover, financial woes hampered a consistent publication. Finally student disinterest and much criticism effectively stymied the production of a first rate paper.

However, the *Hilltop* did have its own faults. Several instances of news distortion, bad coverage and basically bad journalism detracted its qualities.

Editor Jeff Magaliff suggested the establishment of activity period two years before it became a reality.

Hopefully, time will be the only barrier to the realization of much of the 1969-70 *Hilltop's* editorial policy.





Pem-Day is by its very nature elitist and, regardless of one's opinion concerning this state, it creates an undesirable bi-product, isolationism. Cushioned and sheltered by a uniform socio-economic group, Pem-Day students exist isolated from the rest of their community.

Pem-Day students will soon have to realize that they are exceptions to the rule. Thirty to forty million people live below the poverty line, and many of these same people and countless others are being denied a satisfactory public education. It is quite apparent that Pem-Day students, with the opportunities present at school and home, should and are able to involve themselves in combating the plights of these people in an altruistic and not paternalistic manner.

The first step towards eliminating this isolationism would naturally be expansion of the scholarship and open admissions programs. Diversifying the student body would constitute much more direct solutions, but because of financial difficulties this solution has its practical limits.

Therefore, an alternate but hopefully concurrent solution would be increased involvement and concern on the part of the Pem-Day students in their community. This is an area where the school could afford to invest much more interest. Programs such as tutoring, Earth Day, the city wide

educational seminar, or student exchanges need to be continued, expanded, and increased in number. These added programs definitely belong at Pem-Day because they constitute an important educational experience for the students. If the student has no social awareness, then whatever he learns at Pem-Day will be useless because it will be undeployable in society.

However, it must be kept in mind that a personal and individual decision is needed to make these programs worthwhile. These programs will remain superficial travesties if the individual participant is unwilling to involve himself seriously.

This need for individual involvement is the most problematic. It is not something that is instantly activated within one. Instead, it has much to do with one's upbringing and social involvement. However, there is no survival potential in pessimism; and a wholehearted attempt by Pem-Day to eliminate this social unawareness would do no harm.

Presently Pem-Day has an educational void in the area of social consciousness. Created by isolationism, this void needs to be filled immediately with films, speakers, seminars, and other projects.

—EDITORIAL

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

"for the Nation's Benefit and All People. . ."





FALL COUNCIL 1969 (Above): Front Row: John Helzberg, Andy Havens, Greg Clagget. Second Row: Allen Brill, Rod Alberts, Mark Seibel. Third Row: Andy Cowherd, David Oliver, Rick Melcher.

SPRING COUNCIL 1970 (Below): Front Row: Dana Bartlett, Allen Brill, Andy Havens, Greg Clagget, Jeff Kramer, Mark Seibel. Last Row: Bill Sanders, Andy Cowherd, David Oliver, John Helzberg, Rick Melcher, Rod Alberts, Bob Cox, Tom Jacobson.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Judging from its accomplishments on paper and its record, this year's Student Council was quite successful.

The Stuco revised office holding rules, election procedure, recommended schedule changes, enlarged itself, established a student union, conducted a student exchange, suggested the abolishment of study halls, and the lowering of the senior final exam exemption requirement.

However, as President David Oliver said, "I hoped for a great deal more than occurred." Only a few individuals actively participated in council affairs and, therefore, numerous issues were neglected. Open campus, censorship, curriculum reform, and senior privileges are a few that fall within

this group.

Moreover, the council generated much esoterica. Much of its work remained known only to its own members and consequently a true source of ideas, the student body, was not utilized.

The Stuco seems to be quite frustrated by its own lack of power. Anything beyond its own internal affairs or student projects is subject to final revision and approval by the faculty.

After all, the Student Council's primary function is to express student opinion. Why not have this opinion expressed directly at a faculty or advisory committee meeting?



Editorial

RAIDER '70

Matadors, Spys, Rangers, Lieutenants, Rough Riders, Colonels, Peaceniks, Ivy Leaguers. . .



Seated: Craig Jacobson, Christopher Glenn (in tub). Standing: Don Cox, John Wylie, Bob "Tex" Cox, Manfred von Noback, "Teddy" Kelly, Colonel Joe Kelly.



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The task of producing a yearbook involves a great number of considerations. Those which normally come to mind are of course mechanical aspects such as the taking and processing of a multitude of pictures, and of composing the written copy eventually to appear in print. The more difficult work lies, so to speak, between the lines. The foremost job of this nature is dealing with the various aspects of school life, deciding which should be covered and, furthermore, which should be stressed. Because of the great diversity of school life, and the space limitations of the book, we were not able to include everything.

Instead of presenting each student in one of two stiffly posed groupings we tried to comprise a general review of Pem-Day: the physical makeup of the school interspersed, hopefully, with student attitudes present throughout the year. It has been our main goal to give the students of Pem-Day a book in which more meaning can be found than the trivial joy of seeing one's own picture.



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Calvin W. Atwood, Headmaster



Mr. Atwood



Q: "What is the role of the headmaster in the school?"

Ans: "I see it as a many-faceted role. One might think of the Lower School, Middle School, and Upper School as three divisions and three responsibilities and those only being my concerns.

"Every phase of Pem-Day's operations... is my concern. There are meetings of the Board of Trustees, either entire Board meetings or committees, and whenever there is a meeting concerned about the interests of the school... I am almost always needed to interpret either what the school is doing, or what it should have done, or what it might be doing...

"I suppose I am an information gatherer. I need to get as much information as I can about bringing students into Pem-Day; or perhaps asking students to withdraw, or making decisions about programs or problems.

"One of my largest responsibilities is that of attracting faculty members. I sometimes interview thirty to fifty people for any one position. This requires a great deal of time, checking references, trying to learn as much as possible about the applicant before bringing him to our school. Sometimes there are as many as seven, eight, nine, ten faculty members to be replaced in any one year, and this is a major job of recruiting.

"I spend a great deal of time on correspondence—I don't know how many letters I write per day; sometimes it might be twenty or thirty letters per day, and they would go to students, to parents, or to alumni, or to people from other schools.

"The telephone takes much of my time; many questions are asked of the school about what is going on and why, and it is important for me to be able to answer parents or people in the

community (such as prospective parents) as sensibly as possible. They need to get a proper perspective on what is occurring here.

"Attending extra-curricular activities, Glee Club concerts, plays, and games takes more time. I think I get a lot of insight on what is going on in the school, what teachers and coaches are like, what some of our kids are like, and how they perform in various activities. That is helpful to me.

"I read the admissions folders of most candidates to our school and act as a member of the admissions' committee. I have a vote and, of course, feel a great responsibility about who gets into our school and who doesn't. A great deal of time must be spent on scholarship decisions—we don't have very much scholarship money to spend and, therefore, our decisions are just that much more difficult.

"Each marking period, I try to get notes on the grade cards of at least one or two classes, of every boy in a given class to let them know how I feel about achievements, or sometimes a downward trend; but at least a reaction from someone in the school about how things are going academically for a given boy.

"I suppose, finally, the role is very much fragmented by the number of responsibilities, the number of associations, the number of phone calls and meetings and committees and appointments of one kind or another. I suppose there is a fragmentation within the job itself.

"I suppose there is a fragmentation that occurs in me and in most administrators as you relate to a great many problems in a short period of time and perhaps never really get a chance to solve any of the problems before moving on to the next..."

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March 17, 1970

Dear Pem-Day Parents,

In the hopes of strengthening our school and utilizing to a greater extent the talents and qualities of those on the staff at Pem-Day, we are making several administrative changes which will take place on March 19th, 1970, and will be operative throughout the rest of this year and for the 1970-71 academic year.

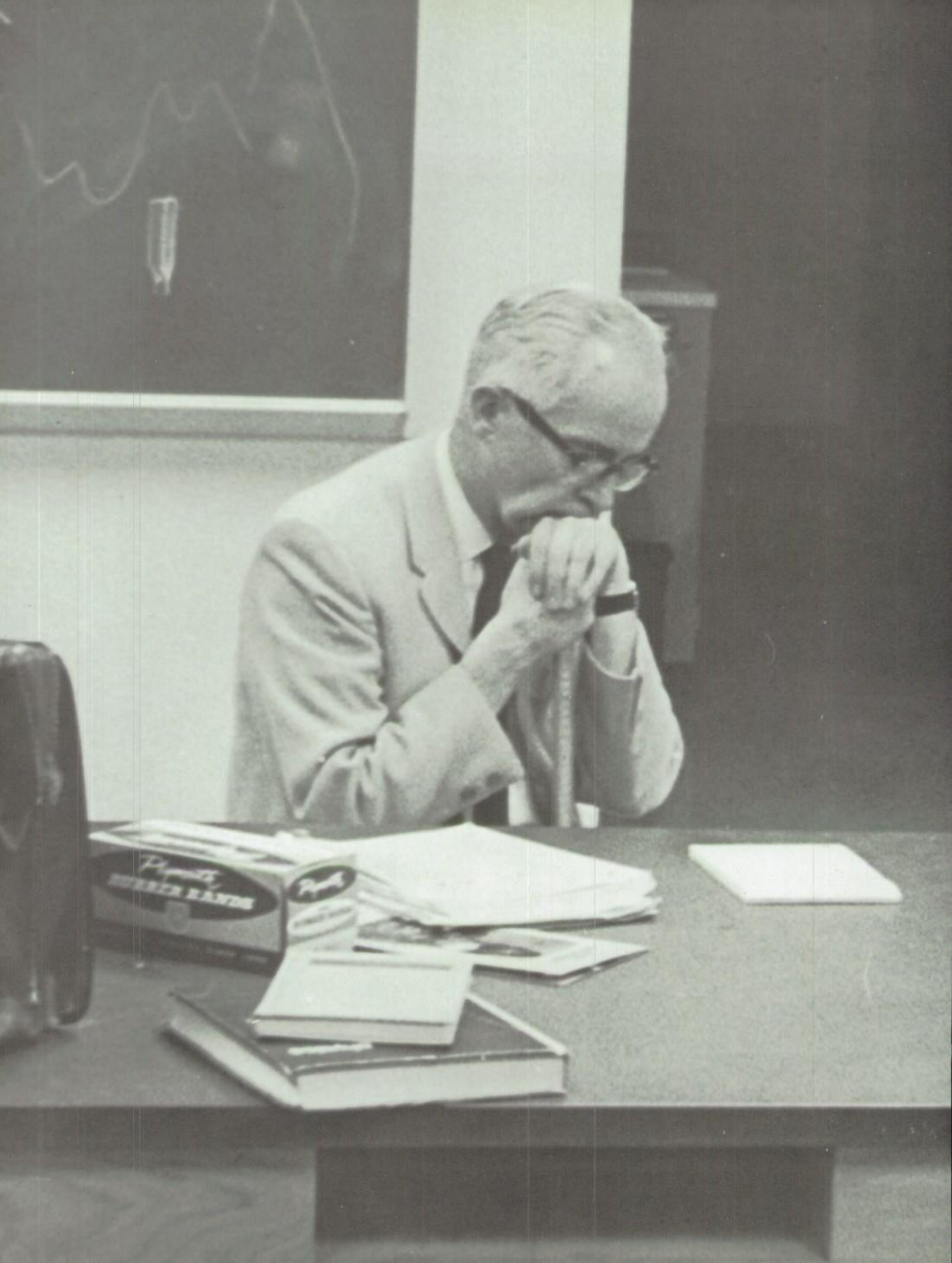
Kevin Madden, presently Principal of the Upper School, will become the Dean of Students; Jim Donnelly, presently Dean of Students, will become Director of Admissions and will be in charge of college placement (which duty I am asking Jim to assume as it keeps me from tasks which are more appropriate to my role as Head); David Badger, presently Director of Admissions, will become Principal of the Upper School.

Yours for Pem-Day,

Calvin Atwood

Calvin W. Atwood

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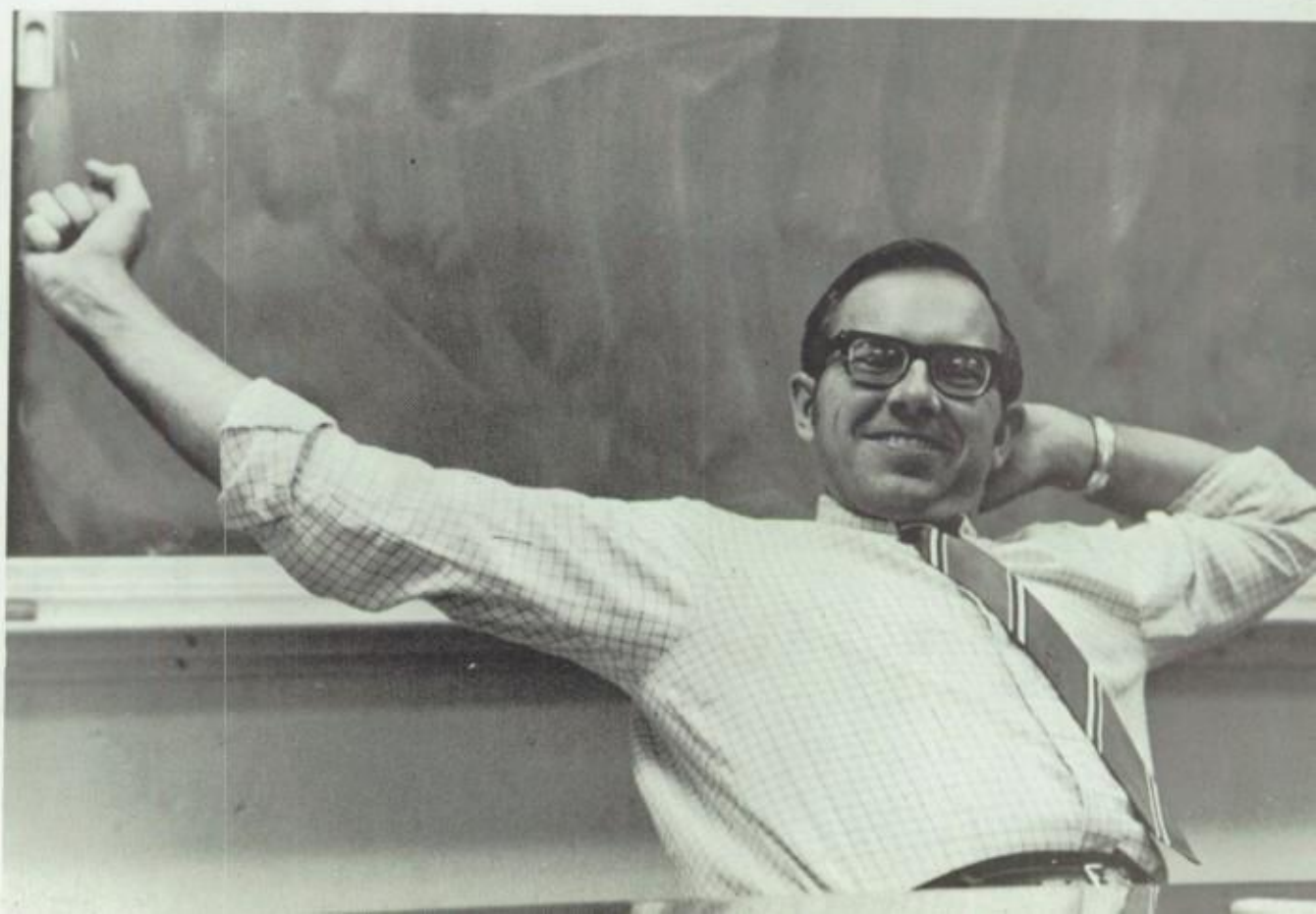


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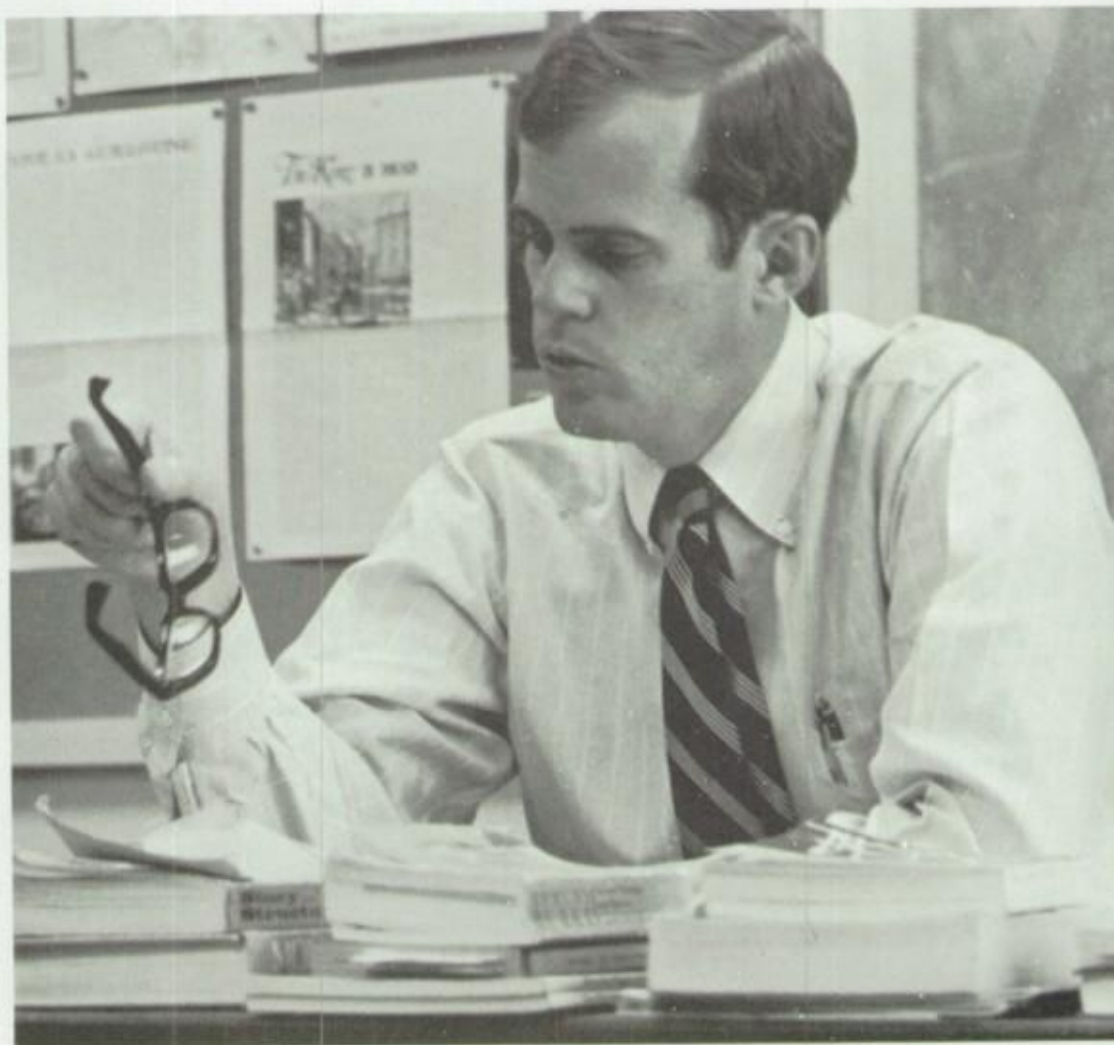
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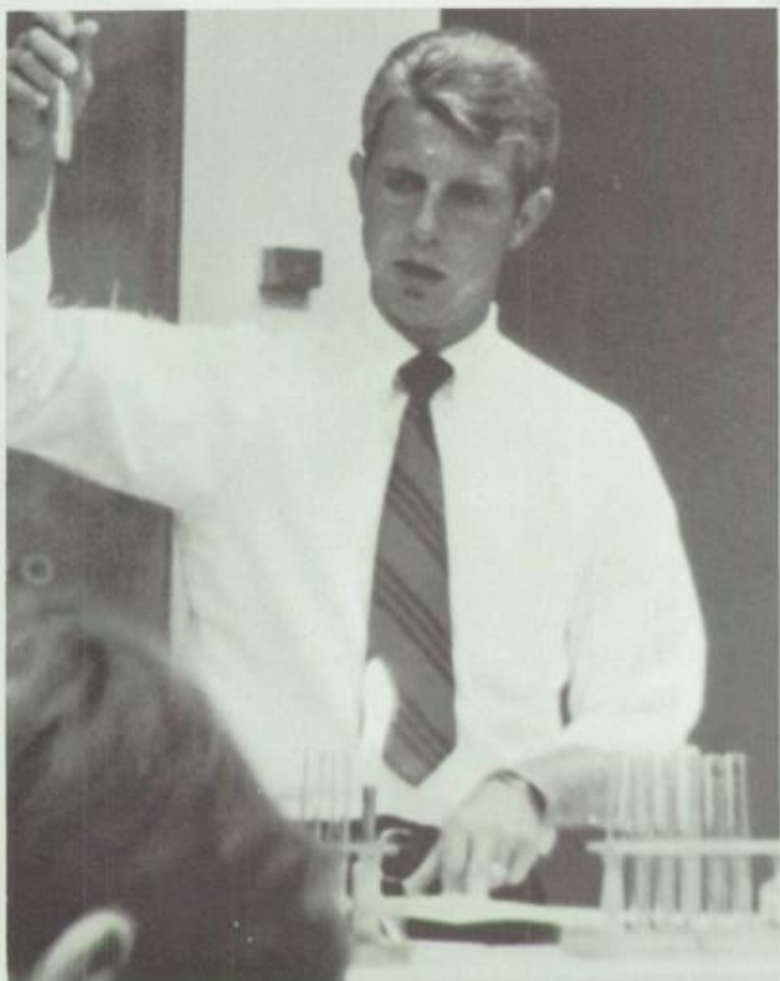
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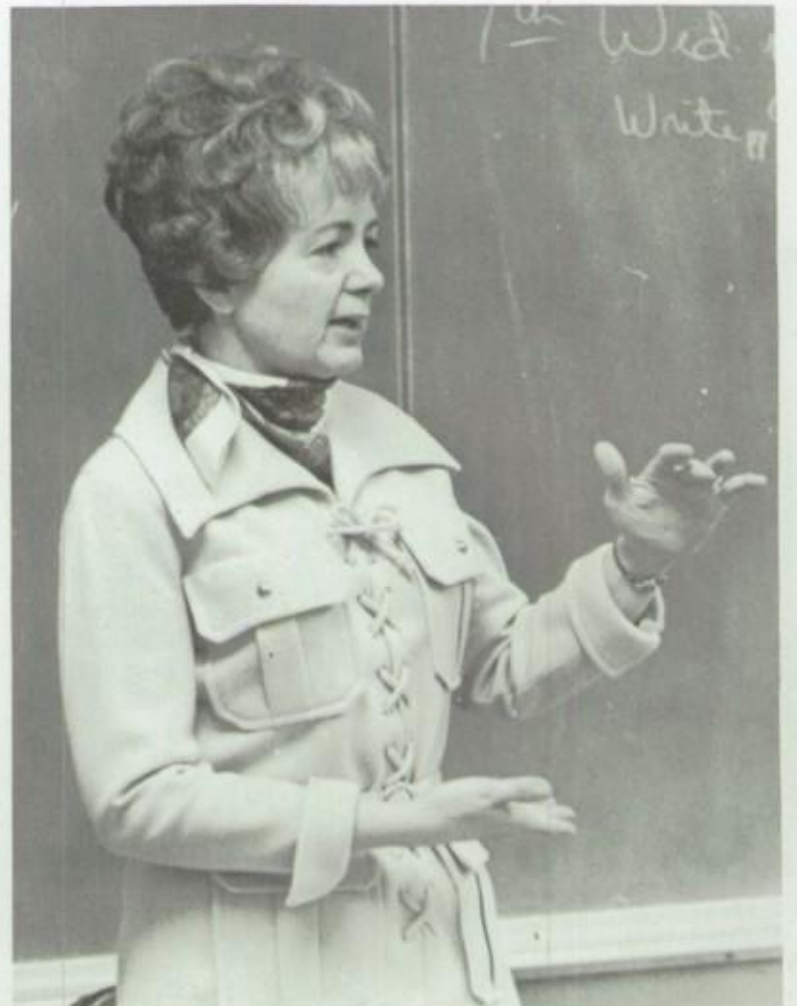
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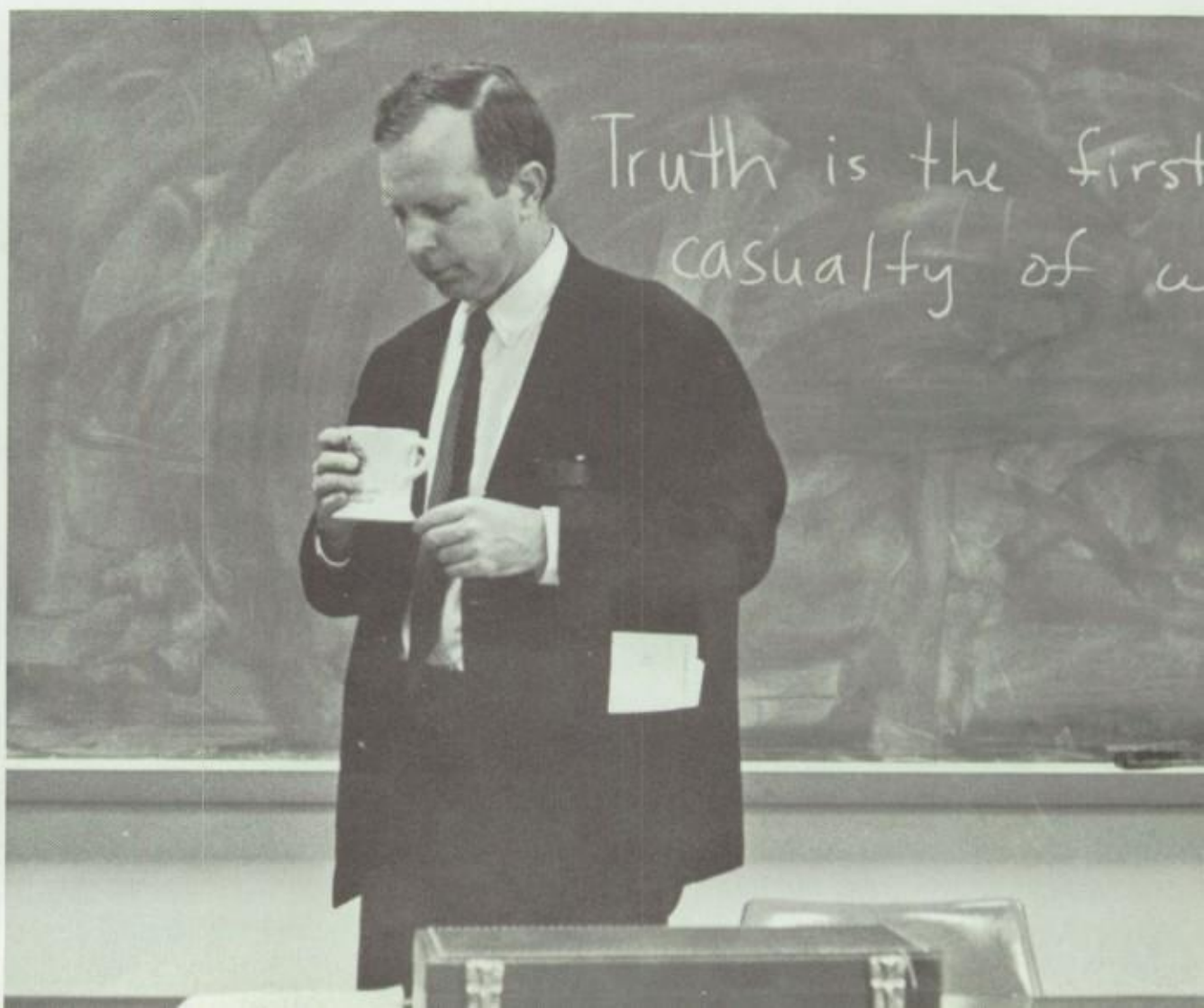
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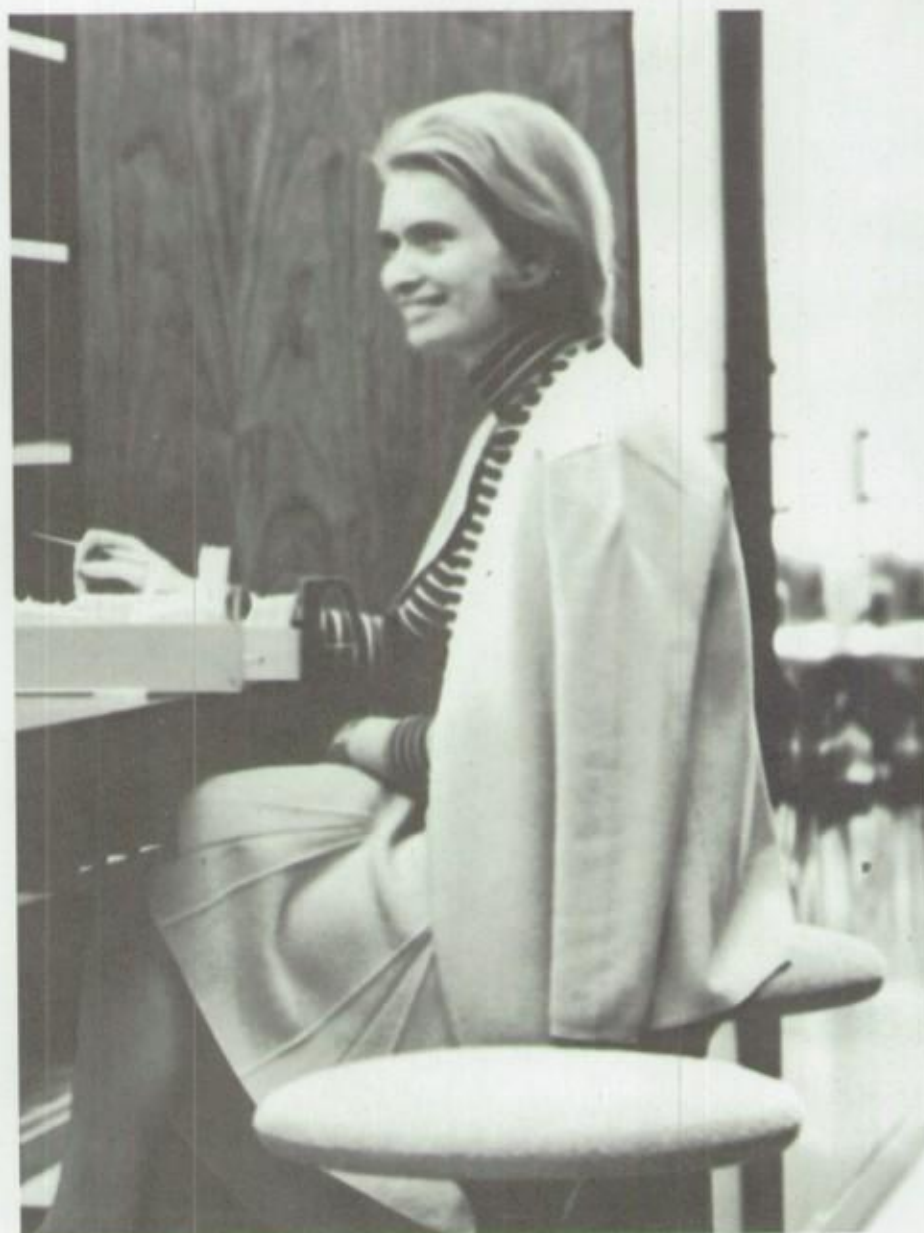


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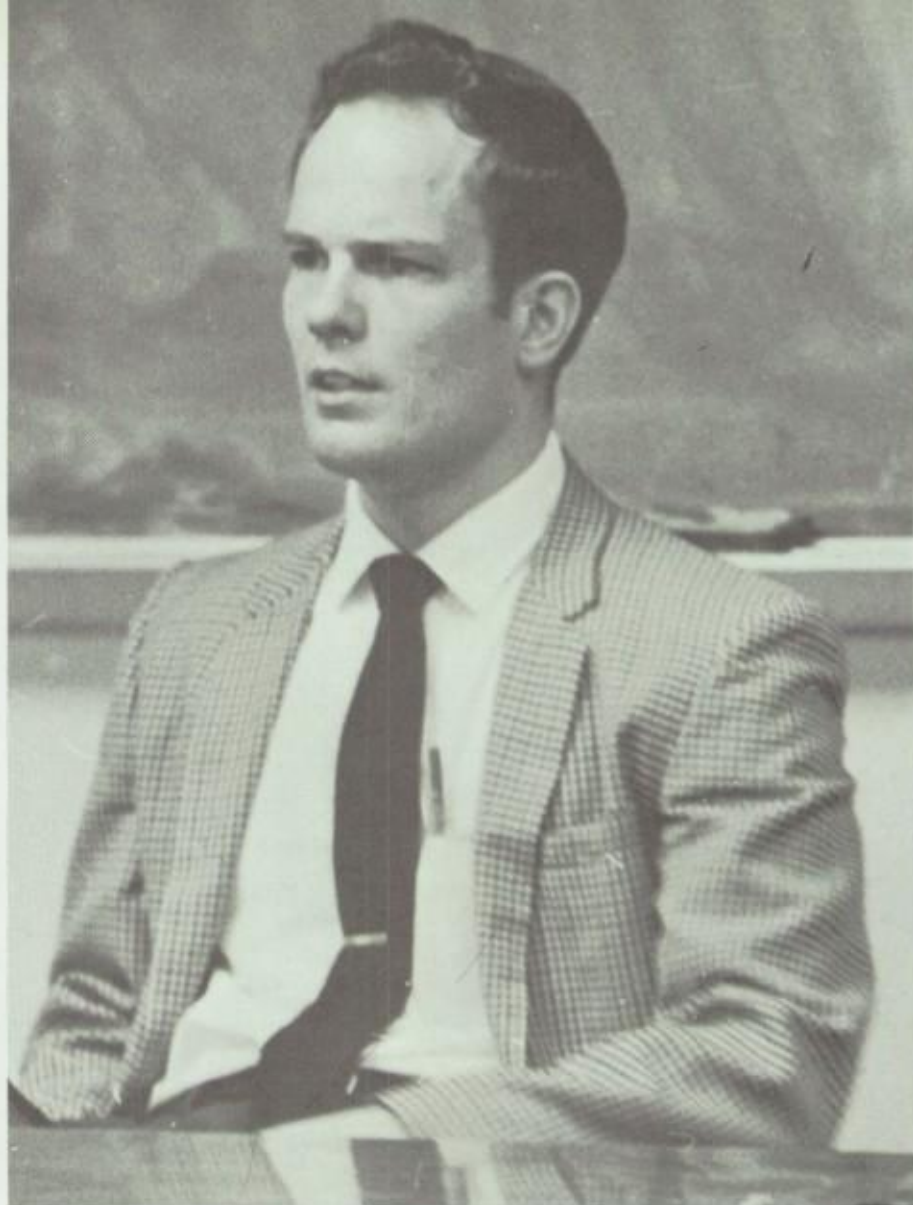
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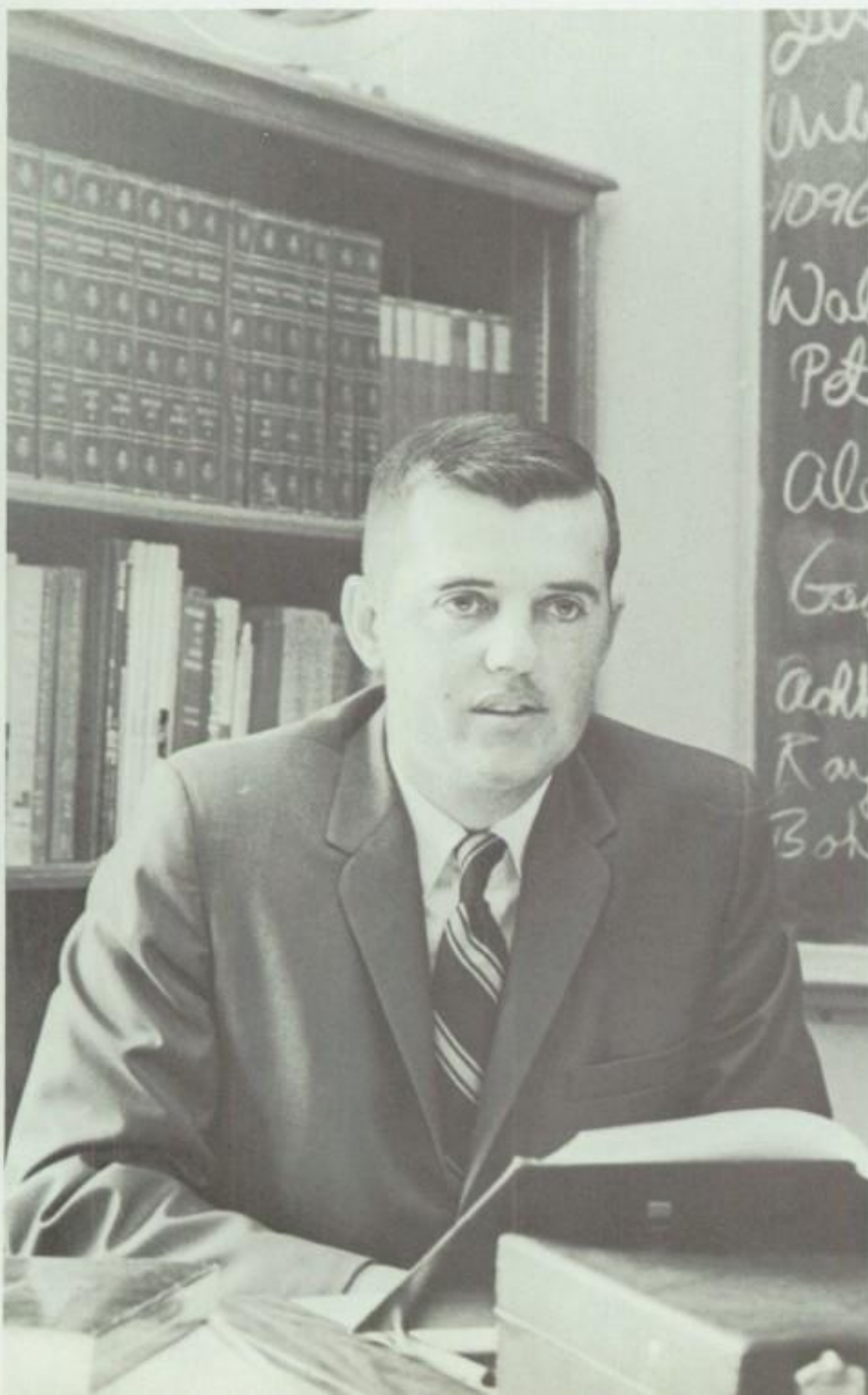
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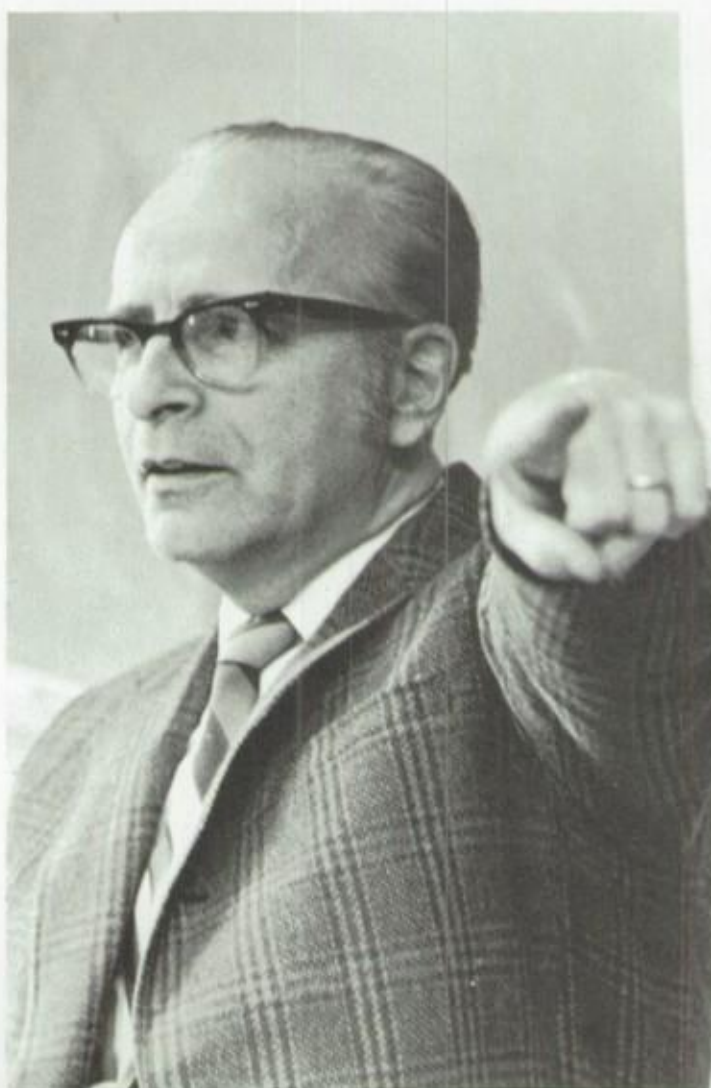




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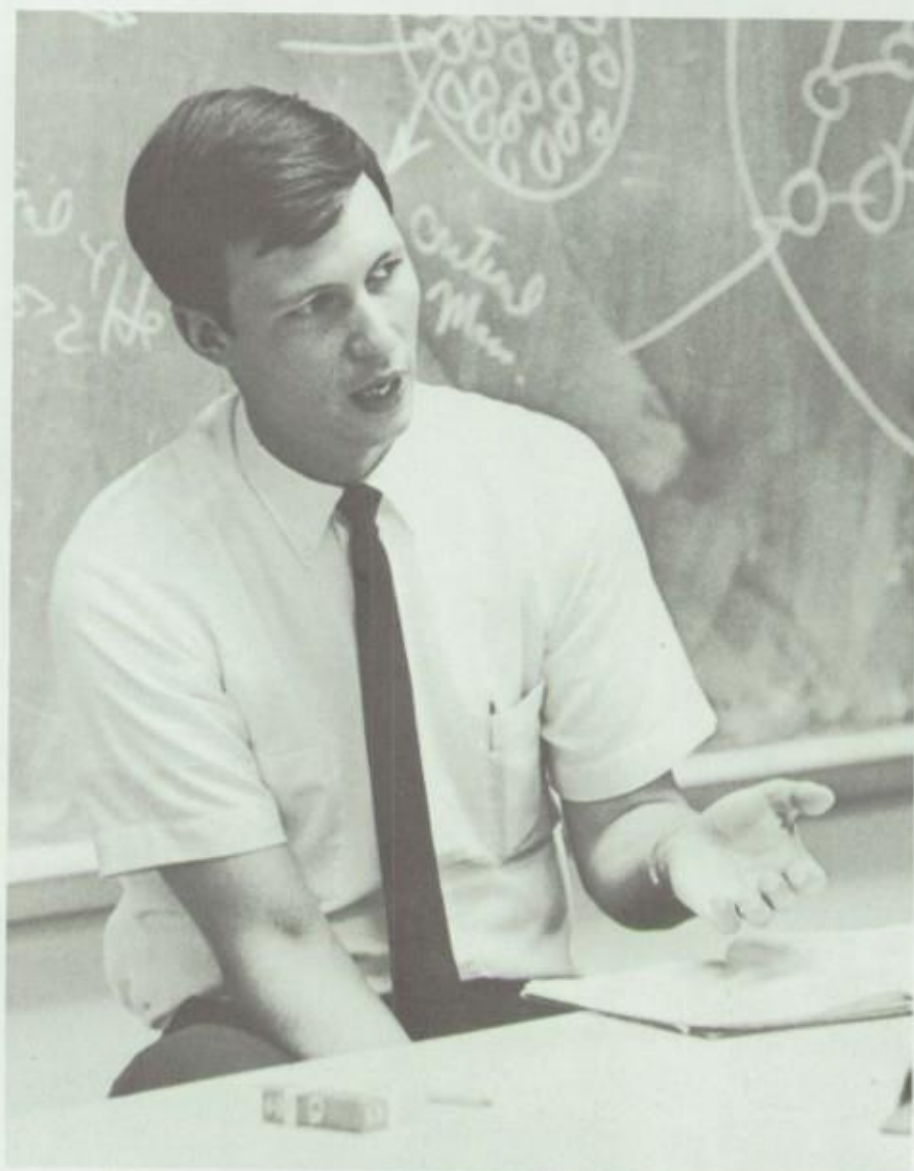
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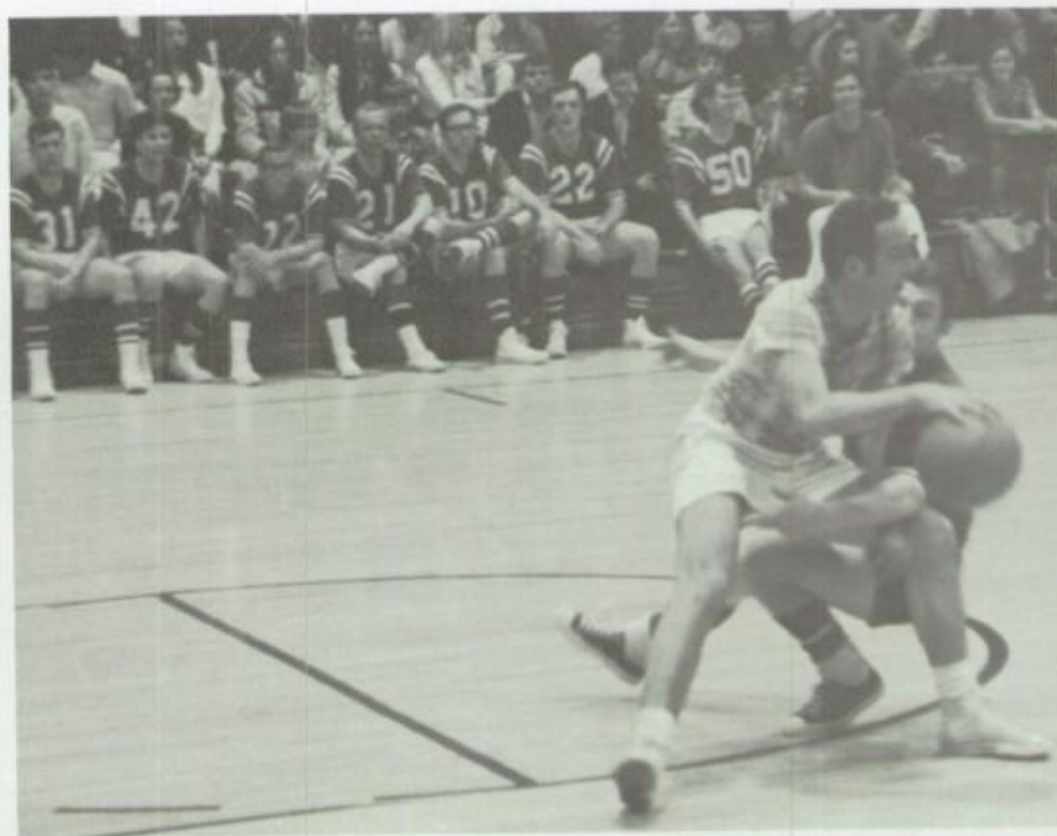
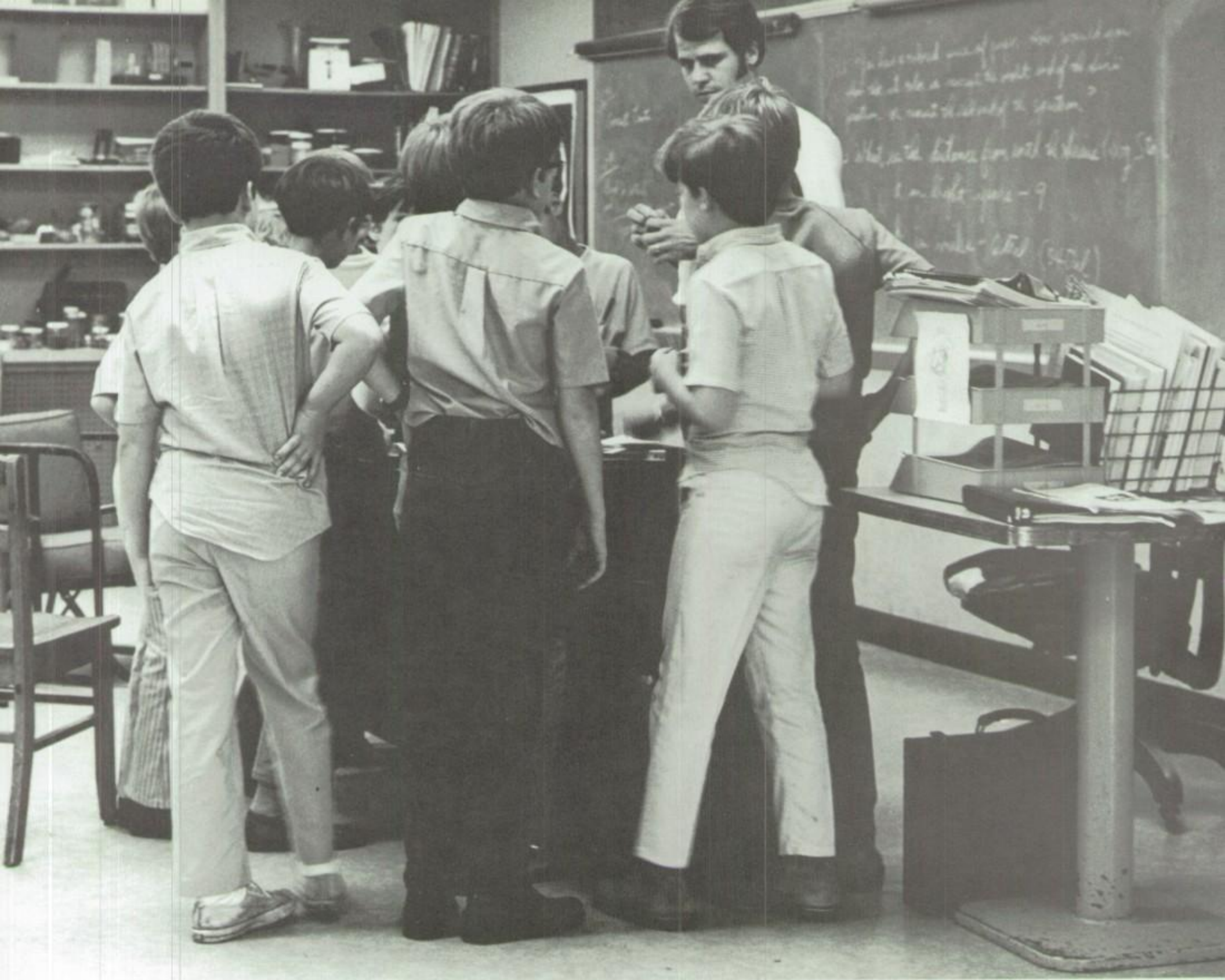
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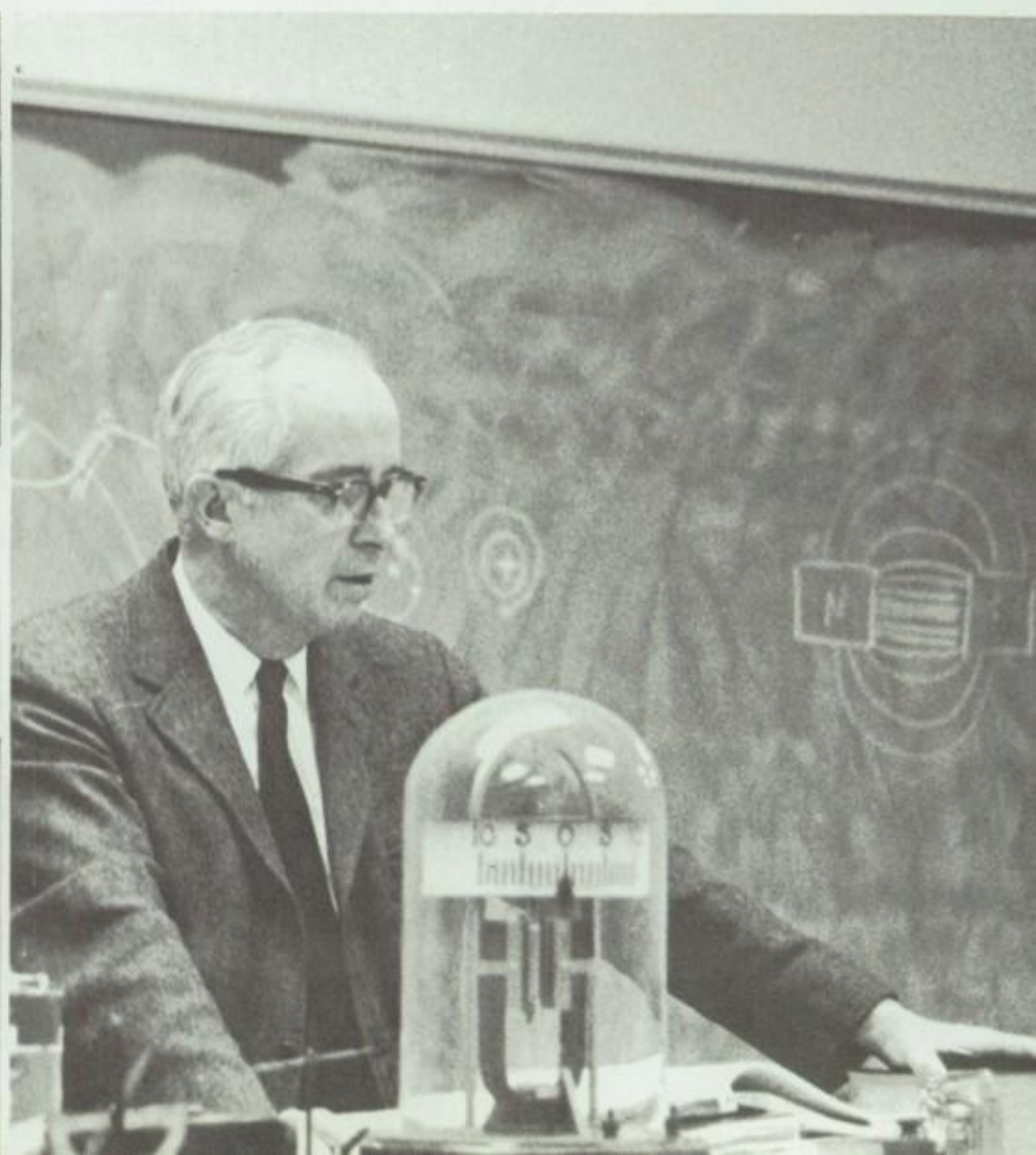


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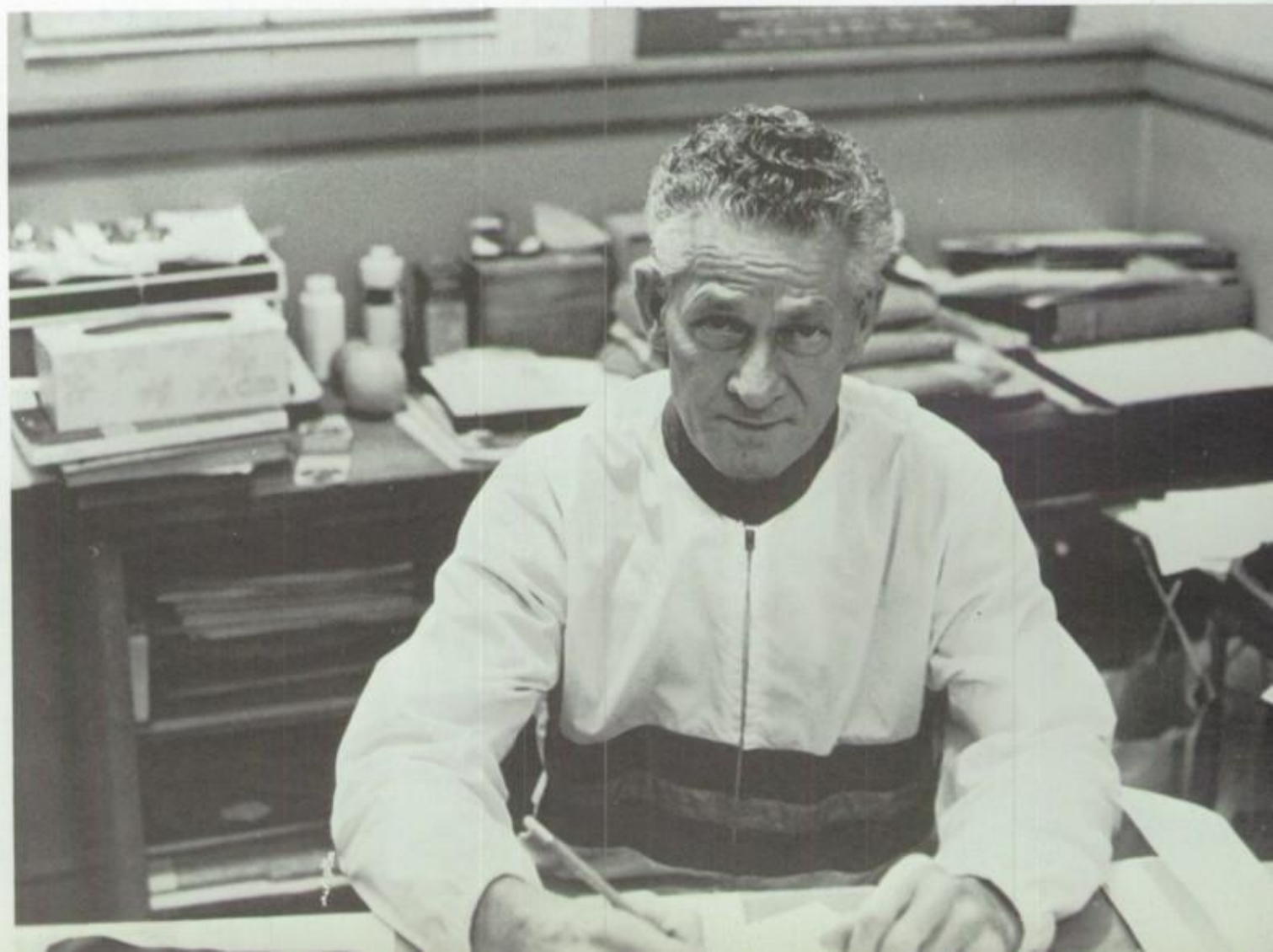


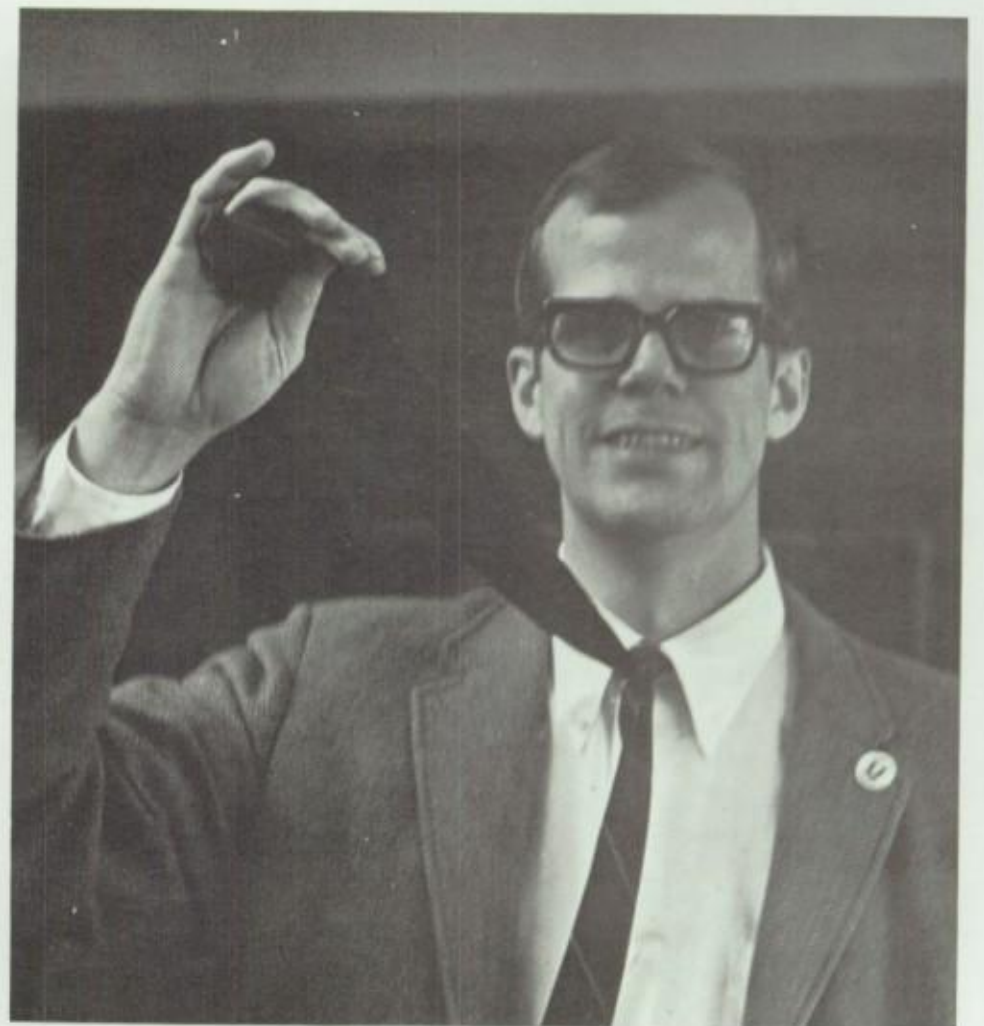
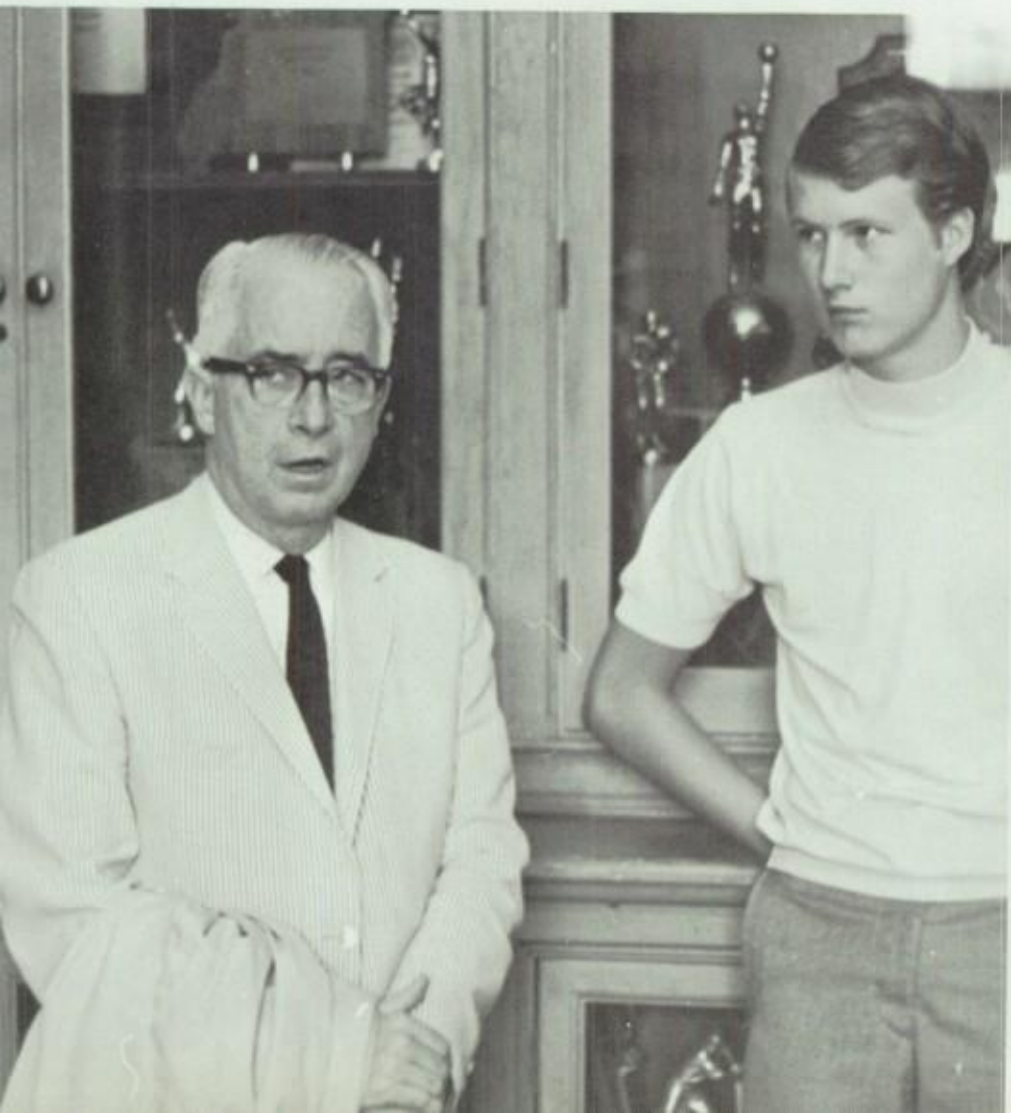
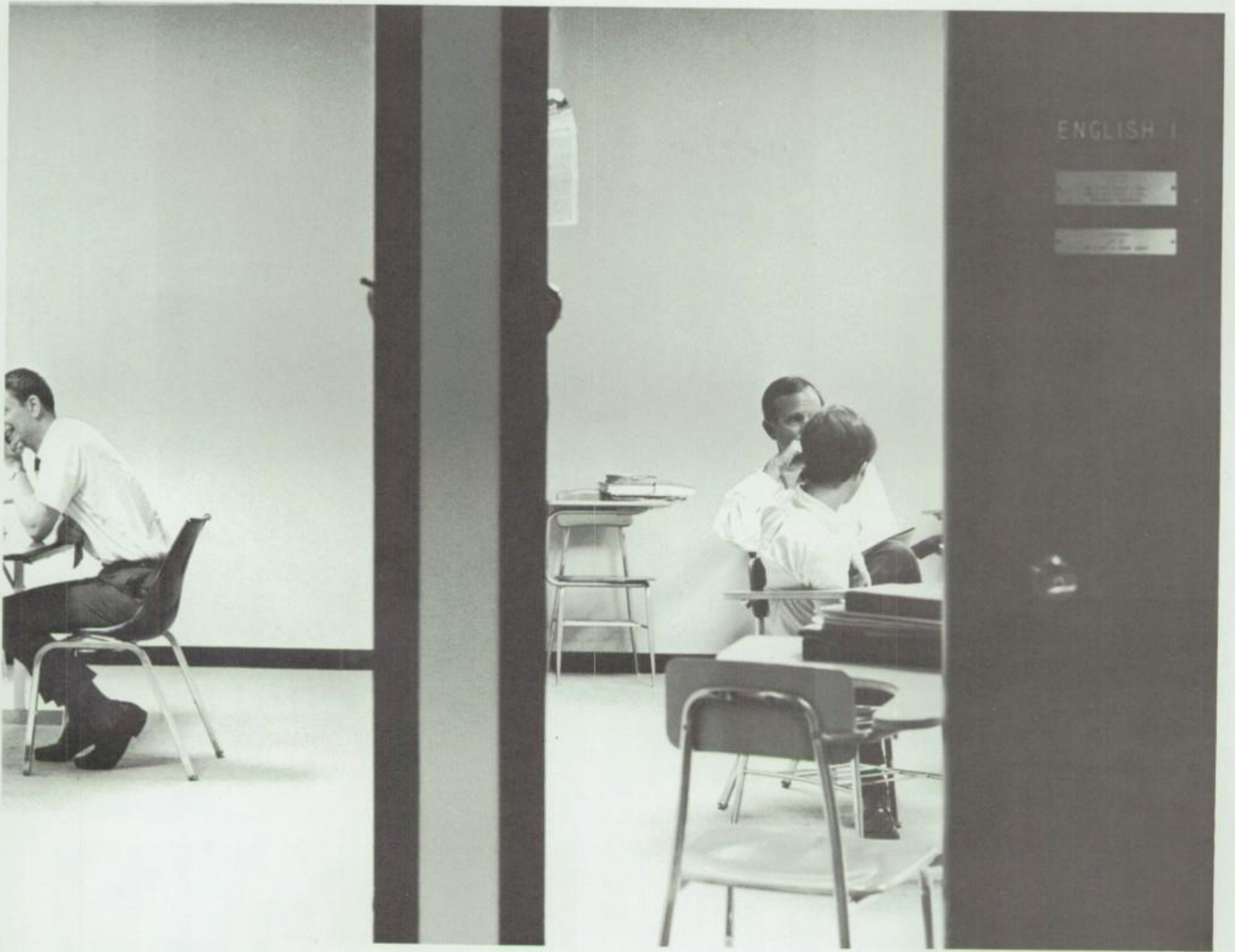
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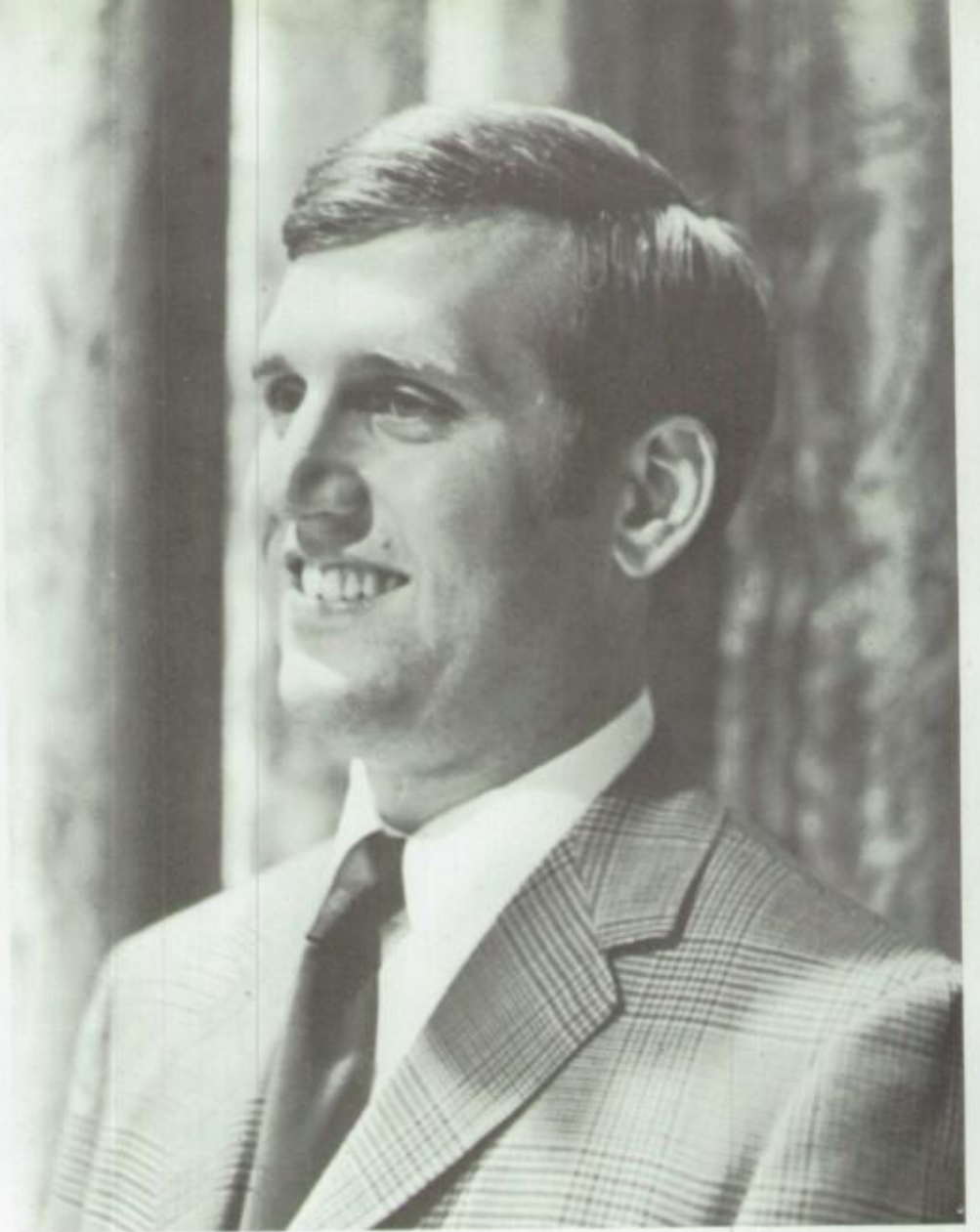


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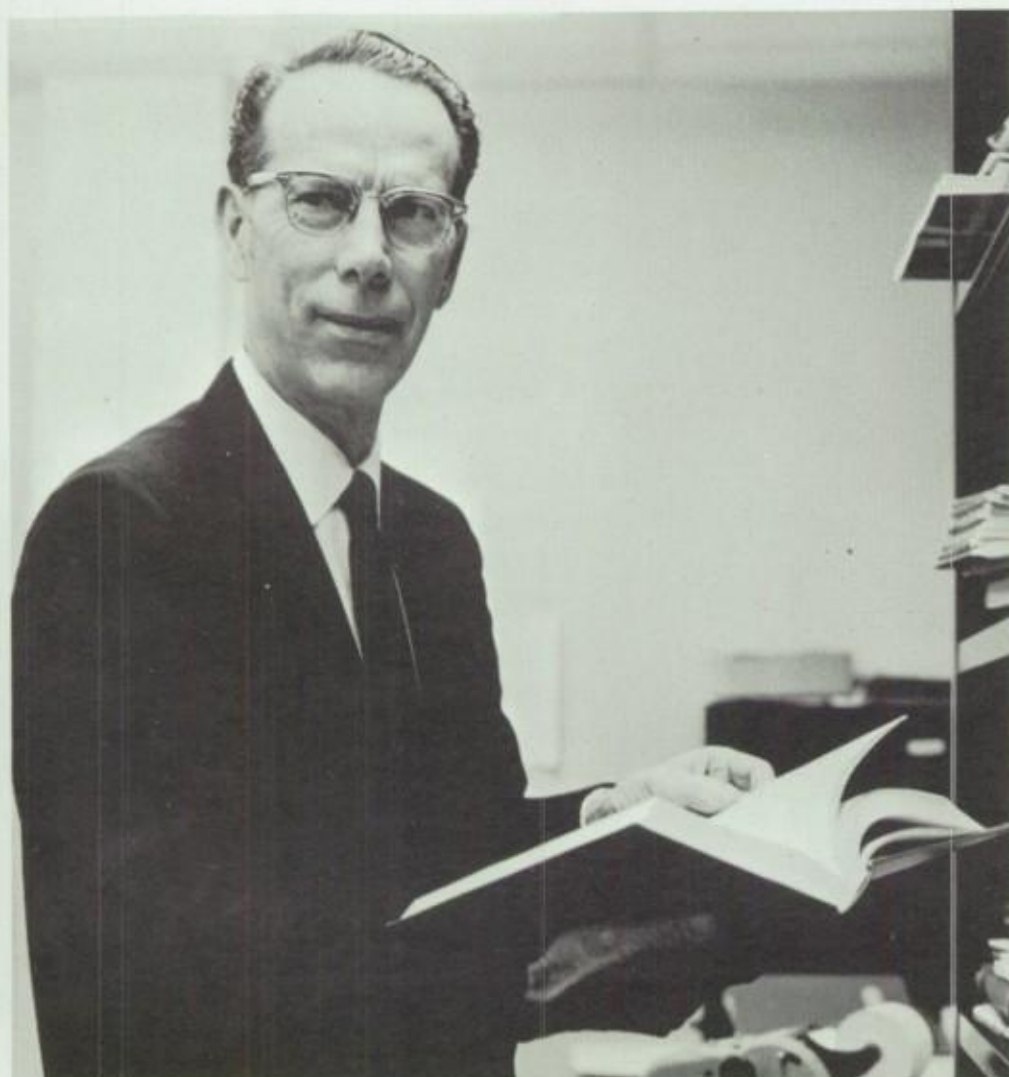


John Schirmer, History



Mrs. Evans Thomas, Music Accompanist

Eddie Schoonover, Mathematics



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Carol Crosswhite

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M.A. Columbia

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Principal of the Upper School
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Mathematics, and Reading
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B.A. University of Missouri
at Kansas City
M.A. Columbia University

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M.S. University of Missouri at
Kansas City

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Chairman of Mathematics Department
A.B. Princeton
Wesleyan University

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A.B. Wellesley College

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M.A. University of Kentucky

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Director of Development
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Rockhurst College

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at Kansas City

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Teacher's College

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Dean of Students
Dean of Admissions
(Second Semester)
Varsity Soccer Coach
A.B. Princeton University
M.A.T., Ed.M. Harvard University

Leon Flappan 9
Instructor of Science
Head Football Coach
Track Coach
A.B. William Jewell
M.S. Central Missouri State

Robert Haarlow 2
Fourth Grade
A.B. Princeton

Mrs. William A. Hall 1
B.A. Southern Methodist University

Robert L. Hicks 3
Instructor of Mathematics
Varsity Football Coach
B.A. Saint Mary of the Plains College
M.A. Wichita State University

Thomas E. Hicks 5
Instructor of History
B.A., B.S. University of Arkansas

Hilliard Hughes 14
Instructor of English
Head Tennis Coach
B.A., M.B.A. Harvard University

Mrs. J.D. Laughlin 19
Kindergarten
Kansas City Teachers College
University of Kansas
University of Minnesota
Duke University

Walter H. Lindsay 1
Instructor of English
Seventh Grade Football
A.B. Duke University

Eleanor Little 7
Librarian
B.A. University of Missouri at
Kansas City
B.S. in L.S. Columbia University
A.M. Radcliffe College

Kevin R. Madden 25
Instructor of Physics
Principal of the Upper School
Dean of Students (Second Semester)
Advisor to the Student Council
B.S., M.S. University of Wisconsin

Mrs. Joseph Merriam 4
Instructor of Reading and
Etymology
A.B. Barnard College
M.A. University of Missouri at
Kansas City

William Metcalf, III 2
Instructor of Mathematics and
Social Studies
Principal of the Lower School
A.B. Princeton
M. Ed. Duquense

Lorey A. Meyers 5
Instructor of Mathematics
Eighth Grade Football
Middle School Baseball
B.S. Kansas State Teachers College

Mary Dian Molton Instructor of English Literature Director of Drama Studio B.F.A. University of Connecticut M.A. University of Missouri at Kansas City	1	Carl A. Simonie Instructor of English B.S. Ed. Central Missouri State	1	Patrick H. White Instructor of History Varsity Football Coach Varsity Golf Coach A.B. William Jewell College	9
Marianne Moore Instructor of French Chairman of Modern Languages Department B.A. Vassar College M.A. Western Reserve University	2	Mrs. Evans Thomas Music Accompanist B.M. University of Missouri at Kansas City	7	Mrs. Van O. Williams Instructor of English Chairman of the English Dept. B.S. University of Missouri	7
Barbara Plum Instructor of Spanish A.B. University of Missouri at Kansas City M.A. Kansas State University	2	Charles Thompson Instructor of Mathematics Varsity Baseball Coach B.A. University of Kansas M.A.T. Wesleyan University	1	Edward Wucker Instructor of Languages Head of Senior Projects B.A. Marquette University M.A. Northwestern	2
Gilbert H. Reynolds Instructor of History Chairman of the History Department A.F.S. Advisor Key Club Advisor A.B. William Jewell College M.A. University of Missouri	13	Marvin Van Leeuwen Instructor of Chemistry B.A. Cornell University Indiana University	5	Mrs. Celia Yunta Instructor of Languages R.N. Faculty of Medicine, Valladolid, Spain B.A. School of Superior Studies, Buenos Aires, Argentina M.A. Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Buenos Aires	1
James Ryan Instructor of American History Principal of the Middle School Varsity Basketball Coach B.S. Rockhurst College University of Kansas University of Missouri at Kansas City	5	Miss Leonore von Schroetter Head of Library Department Columbia University	1		
Herbert D. Safford Instructor of English Advisor to the Helicon Middle School Wrestling B.A. University of Vermont Yale University	1	Virginia Greef Walker Instructor of Reading Third Grade A.B. University of Kansas	19		
Joseph H. Scalet Director of Intramural Athletics B.S. Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg	21	William H. Wambold Instructor of French Director of Summer School B.A. San Jose State College	5		
John P. Schirmer Instructor of American History and Physical Education Ninth Grade Football Coach B.A. Southern Methodist University	1	Ralph Wedin Instructor of Mathematics Wedin's Camp for Boys B.S. Emporia State Teachers College M. Ed. University of Missouri at Kansas City	45		
Eddie Schoonover Instructor of Mathematics Advisor to the Print Shop B.S. Ed. Kansas State Teachers College	26	Mrs. John Weltmer Lower School Librarian B.S. Northwestern University M.A. University of Missouri at Kansas City	4		
		Barry E. White Instructor of Science and Reading B.S. Ed. Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg M.S. Ed. University of Kansas	3		
		Fred M. White Instructor of Ninth Grade Science Chairman of the Science Dept. B.S. Central Missouri State College M.S. Oregon State University	1		





JAMES DONNELLY

Dean of Admissions

Mr. James Donnelly, former Dean of Students, was one of the three major participants in this year's dramatic administrative switch. Donnelly moved to the positions of Director of Admissions and College Counselor.

Director Donnelly's initial reaction to the switch was "wholly enthusiastic and, since I assumed the jobs, this opinion has been reinforced." In his new role as Director of Admissions, Donnelly believes his policy will be "fairly well" reconciled with Pem-Day's educational policy.

"When I first came here, Pem-Day was traditionally oriented. The offering is becoming much more flexible; much more responsibility for study is being given to the students. . .

"Obviously it (Pem-Day) is a college preparatory school. Much of what has been done is predicated on that assumption".

Donnelly says that Pem-Day's main concern with the individual student lies in giving him an optimum possibility to use his academic capabilities. . . "to learn how to learn." Coincided is the concern with the "growth and development of the individual."

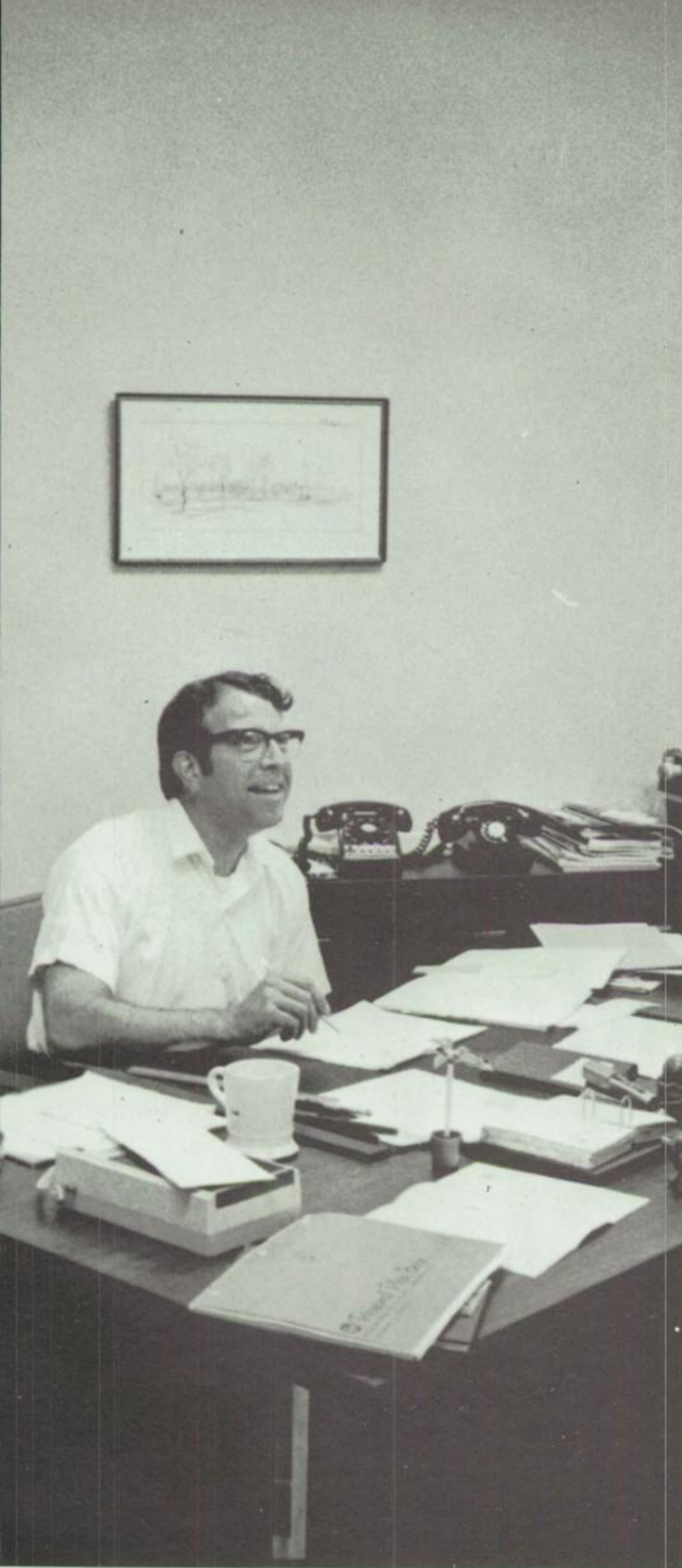
The Director believes that by selecting those individuals who will have a worthwhile experience at Pem-Day within these aforementioned guidelines, his admissions policy will be in keeping with the school's philosophy.

Donnelly feels the admissions job is one that is heavily laden with public relations—with a need for a thorough knowledge of private education.

As to any expected changes, Donnelly foresees only the addition of another testing date next year. Ideally, he would like to see an improvement in the economics of the scholarship program.

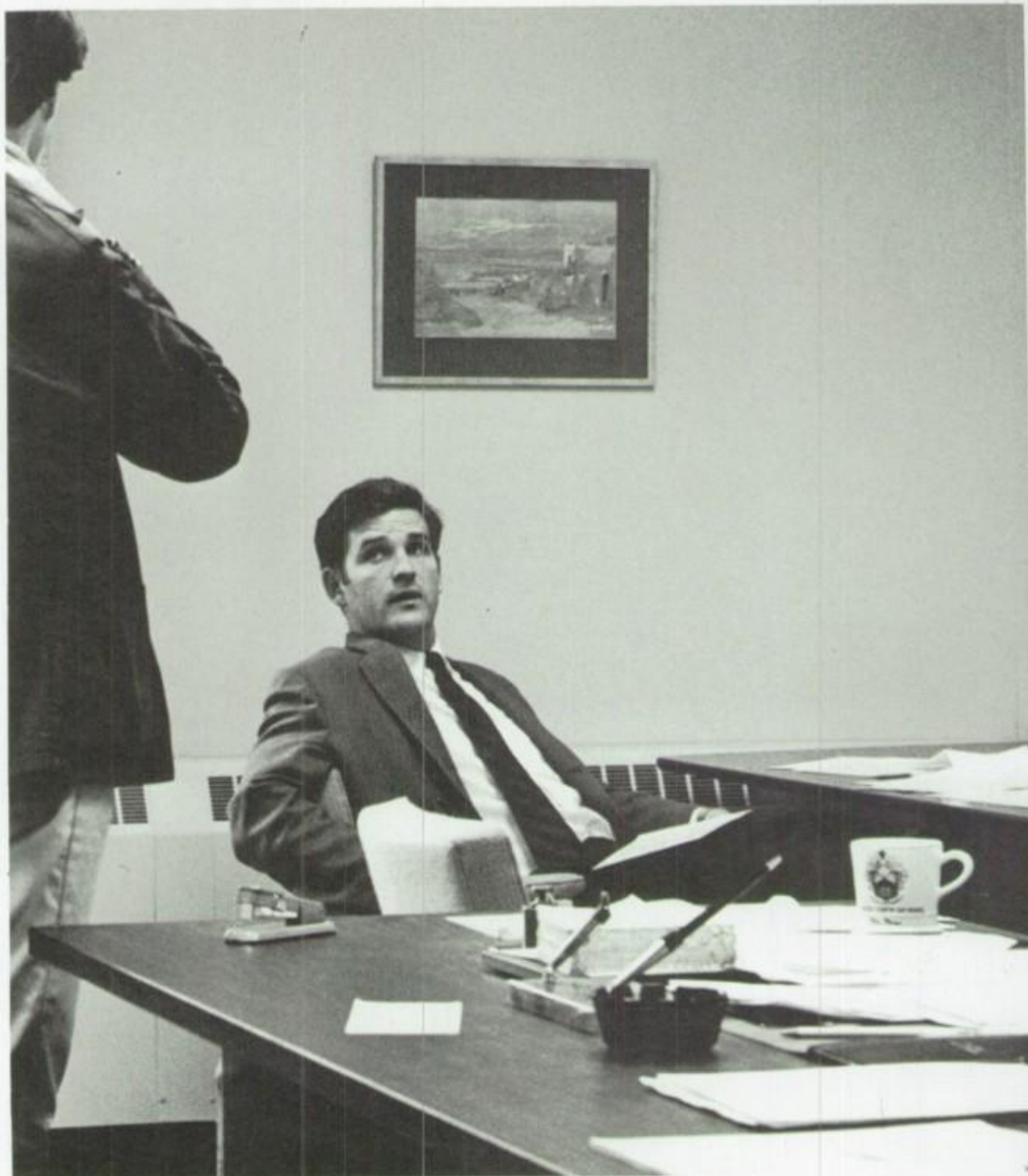
Donnelly's assumption of the role as college counselor was primarily one of strategy. Headmaster Calvin Atwood, former college counselor, just couldn't spare the needed time.

However, Donnelly says that he, too, may feel pressed for time next year. In addition to his two new positions he plans to teach both English and Afro-American Studies. His only solution at present is to wait and possibly plan on teaching two sessions of one course instead of two separate courses next year.



DAVID BADGER

Principal



Mr. David Badger served Pem-Day as Director of Admissions. In this capacity he had to select promising new students for the school from the list of applicants each year. When looking at an applicant, Mr. Badger first considered people and then individual skills. "The dominating factor with me is the character of the applicant. . .his interests, his motivations, his values. Naturally, tests and transcripts provide some measure of these qualities, but paper values do not always tell the whole story."

"Much has been said about the so called image of the school. It is an overworked term. The implication is that the school tries to make the student fit the image we hold of what the school should be like. While I think we are concerned and should be concerned with the impressions the students make on the outside world. . .I think we do not make great efforts to mold students. . .We try to develop individuals as much as possible in their own way, and we allow great latitude for the student to make his own mistakes and his own victories. I think these are our primary concerns. . .and it is our hope that the school's image will take care of itself as a result."

However, Mr. Badger does not deal only with new students. His duties also include teaching two English electives and coaching the varsity wrestling team. "I do not see the school as primarily academic. I find great value in other activities within the school, one of which is athletics."

Mr. Badger, drawing from his previous experience, assumed the leadership of the Upper School when he succeeded Mr. Kevin Madden as principal.

C.B. LUECK

Business Manager

It is usually the men behind the scenes that are the most important in the running of an institution like Pem-Day. C.B. Lueck is one of these men. He does not stand out front with spotlights of attention focused over him. But instead he quietly and efficiently conquers the contemporary economical problems plaguing schools such as Pem-Day. We should become aware of his accomplishments and give him the recognition he deserves.



SHELDON CLARK

Director of Development And Alumni Affairs

Mr. Sheldon Clark came to Pem-Day with a very difficult task—assuming the reins of the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs. However, the transition from the excellent administration of Hal Jones was made easier by several things: Hal Jones, as always, left things in good order, and Clark was given half a year to acclimate himself to his surroundings.

“It was great to come to Pem-Day in the middle of the year, because the nature of the job is meeting and getting acquainted with lots of people.” Moreover, “the friendly nature of the community helped tremendously.”

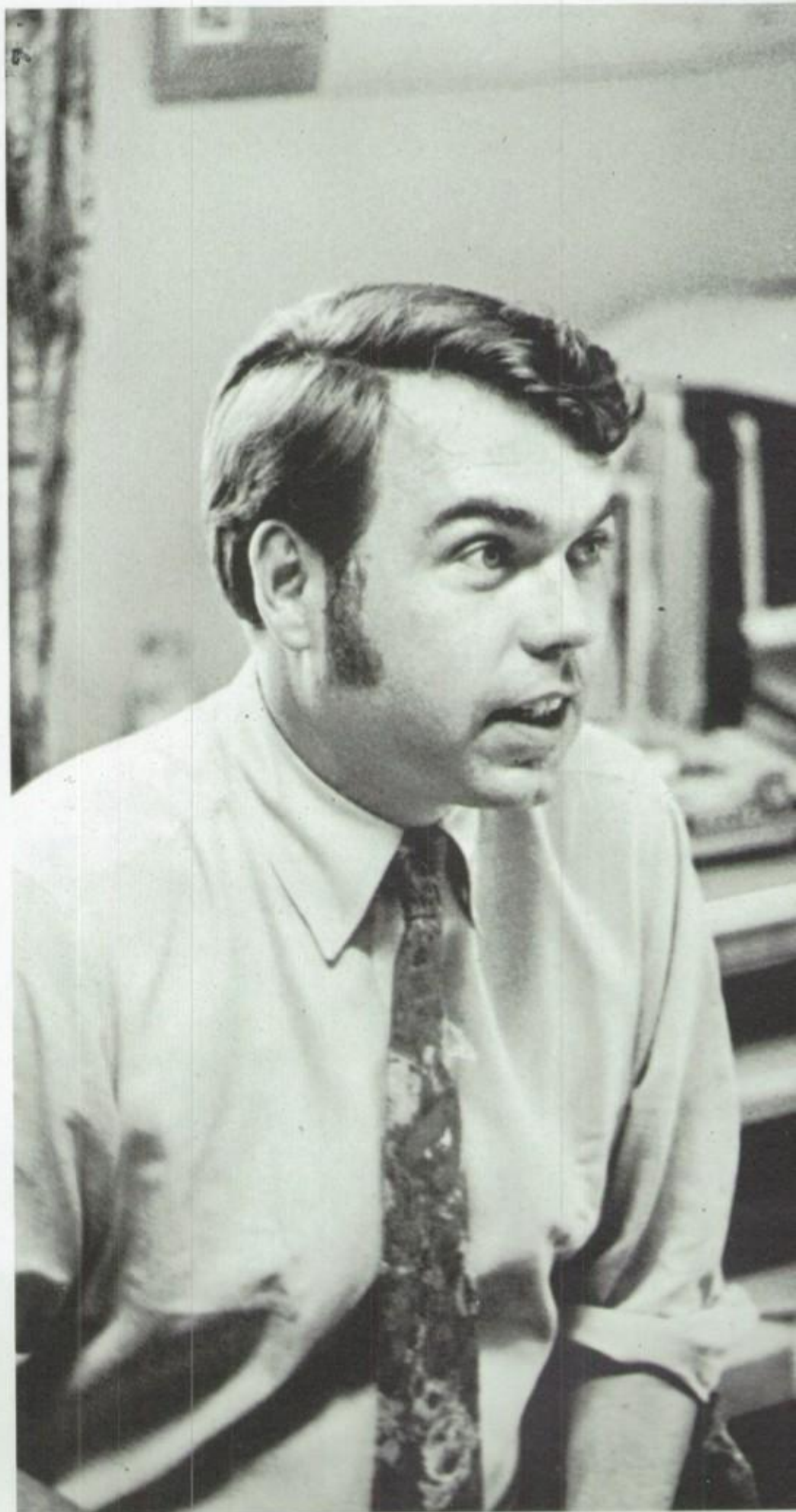
Clark stated his first job was to “familiarize myself with the type of school Pem-Day is, and the kind of community Kansas City is, and then interpret the school to the community in hopes that they will help us financially.”

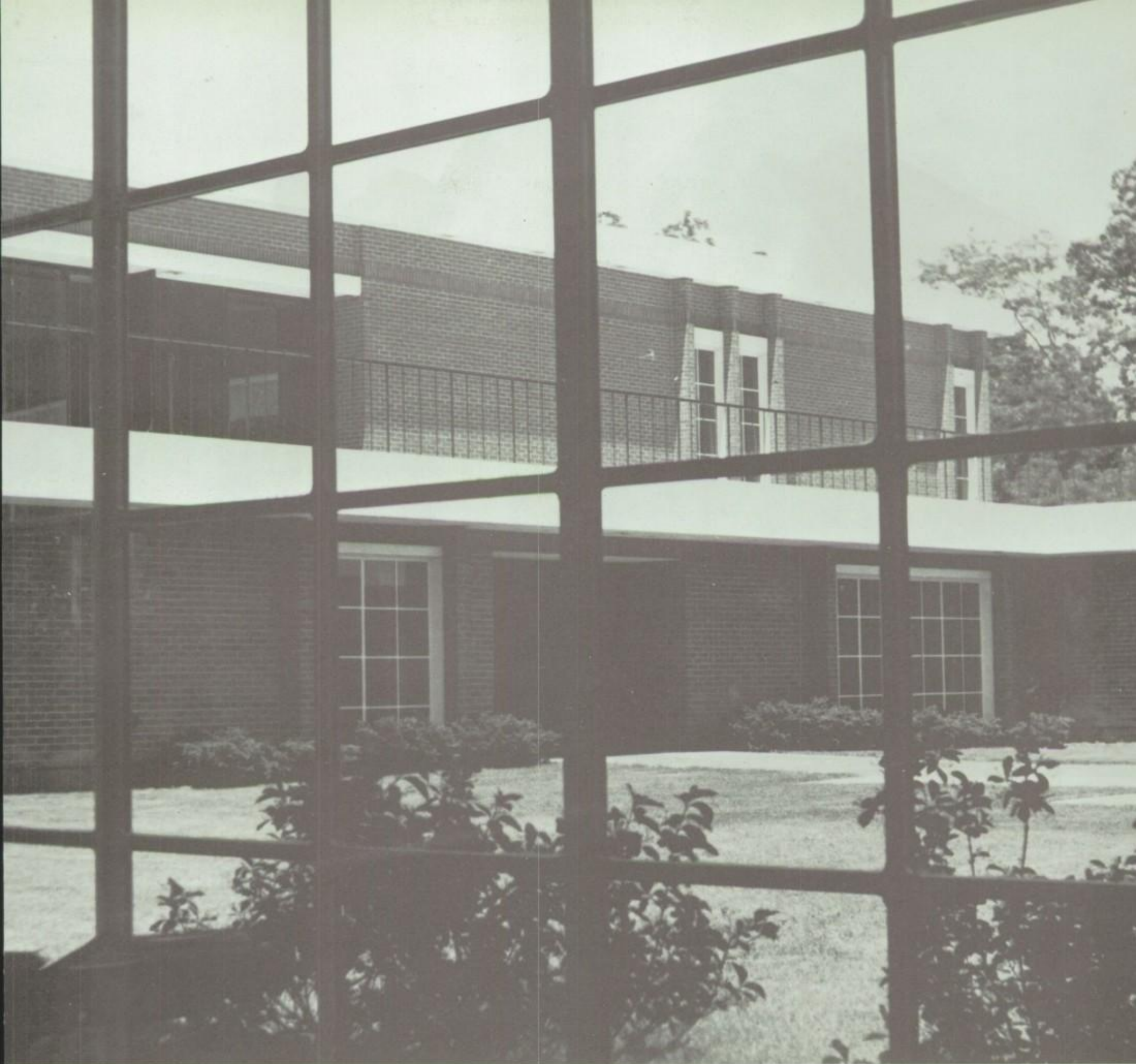
But, Clark sees his job as transcending the mere fund raising and interprets it as “more of defining ways in which interested people can help the school...and not only financially.” This conception of his role at Pem-Day is portrayed by his chairmanship of the Long Range Planning Committee. In fact, he sees an equal function of his office as “aiding in the general development of the school in an internal sense.”

However, Clark’s most noticeable activity is fund raising. He is involved with both the Parents’ Annual Giving and the Alumni Annual Giving. One of his prime financial concerns is raising funds for scholarships. Presently, four percent of the Pem-Day student body is on scholarship, well below the national average of ten percent. This year, he believes that the concept of scholarships “went over fairly well...but it is a bit of a new issue...and some are reluctant to get overly involved.”

His concern for scholarships is a concern for Pem-Day. “You want diversity in a class...you don’t want every one from Mission Hills—how dull! You should always be looking for students who are exciting.”

As for how he expects to increase financial support for scholarships, he said “the goal is to create an endowment fund which will insure that any boy who wants to attend Pem-Day and whom we want to come...can.” This is a long term project, and Sheldon Clark expects that much effort will have to be made in raising money for “living scholarships”.







Elsie Williams, Secretary to the Headmaster

GIRL FRIDAYS

Mrs. John Barnes, Secretary to Mr. Clark



Mrs. Robert Maughan, Receptionist



PAVE THE WAY



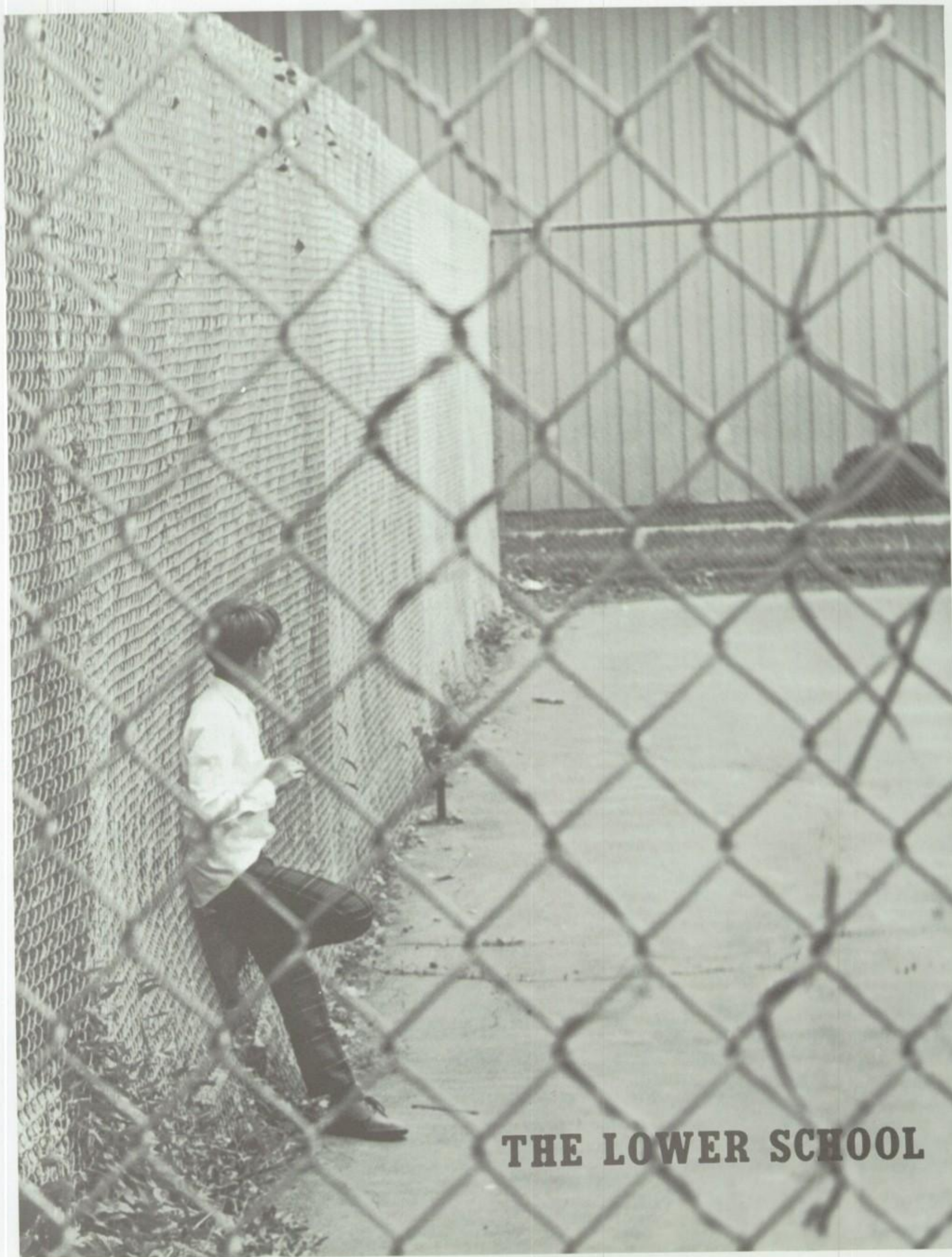
Mrs. Fred Johnson, Lower School Secretary



Mrs. Charles Boehm, Secretary to Mr. Lueck



Mrs. Carl Helmstetter, Registrar



THE LOWER SCHOOL



WILLIAM METCALF,
Principal



Front row: Teddy Lambert, Kevin Mayor, Mike Comacho. Back row: Chip Fleischer, Hill Hughes.



Front row: Max Straube, Frank Jurden, Philip Wang. Back row: Andy Wolff, Leo Wetherill.

KINDERGARTEN...

Front row: Brooks Donnelly, John Gerson, Perry Kennard. Back row: Paul Ammatelli, David Beaham.



Front row: Matt Vawter, Matthew Lombardi, Torsten Garber. Back row: Chip Masterson, Richie Martin.





Front row: H.J. Latshaw, John Owen. Back row: Ricky Fowler, Bill Bunker, Mark Davidson.



Front row: Jim Spencer, Shef Rogers. Back row: Wally Beck, Peter Young, Joe Tutura.



Front row: Grant Snider, David Morrison. Back row: Bill Biggar, Scott Kopp, Doug Greene.

. . .FIRST GRADE

Front row: Cam Graham, Scott Kitterman. Back row: John Starr, Mark Gustafson. Not pictured: Edward Painter.





Front row: Chan McCray, David Brent. Back row: John Arnold, Brian Allain, Bob Beaham.

SECOND GRADE. . .

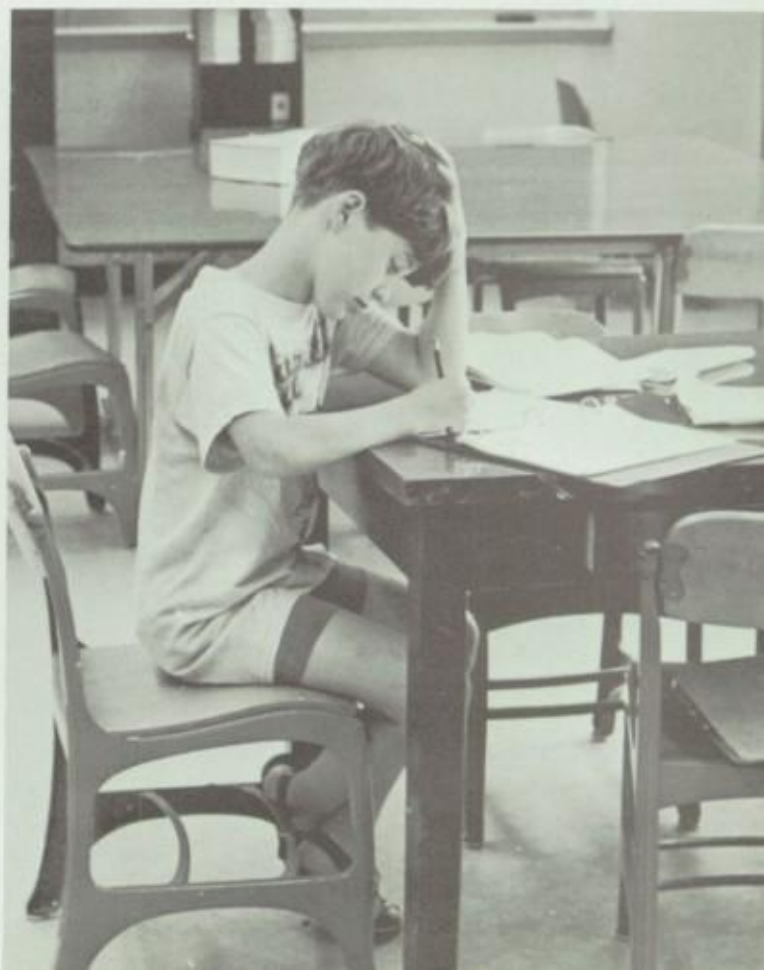
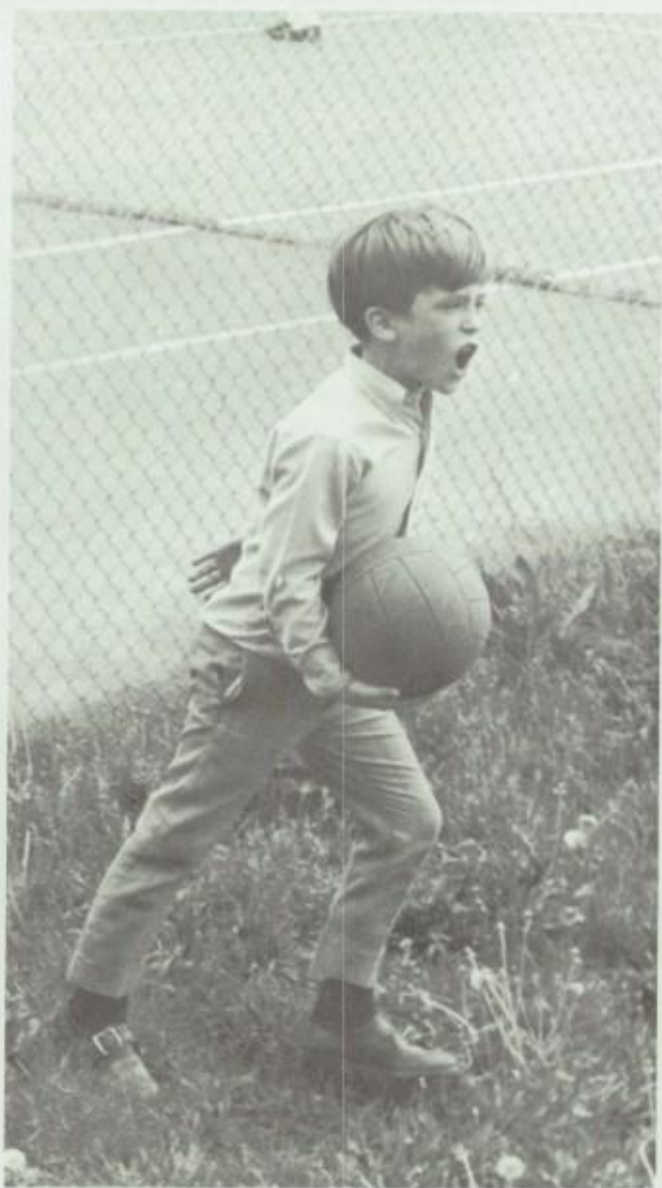
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Front row: Charley Benson, Kevin Jones. Back row: Billy Metcalf, Whitney Donnelly. Not pictured: Dick Painter.





Front Row: Steve Vawter, Eric Gustafson. Back Row: Mike Cross, Doug Wood, Chuck Whittaker.



Front Row: Jack Bunker, Evan Hunter, Len Jurden. Back Row: Phil Christopher, John Butcher, Bill Beck.

THIRD GRADE

Front Row: Erich Hahn, Jim Davidson, Collin Shatz. Back Row: David Arnold, Kelley Graham, Don Spencer.

Front Row: Peter Stark, Jon Simonie. Back Row: David Badger, Doug Green, John Hickok.





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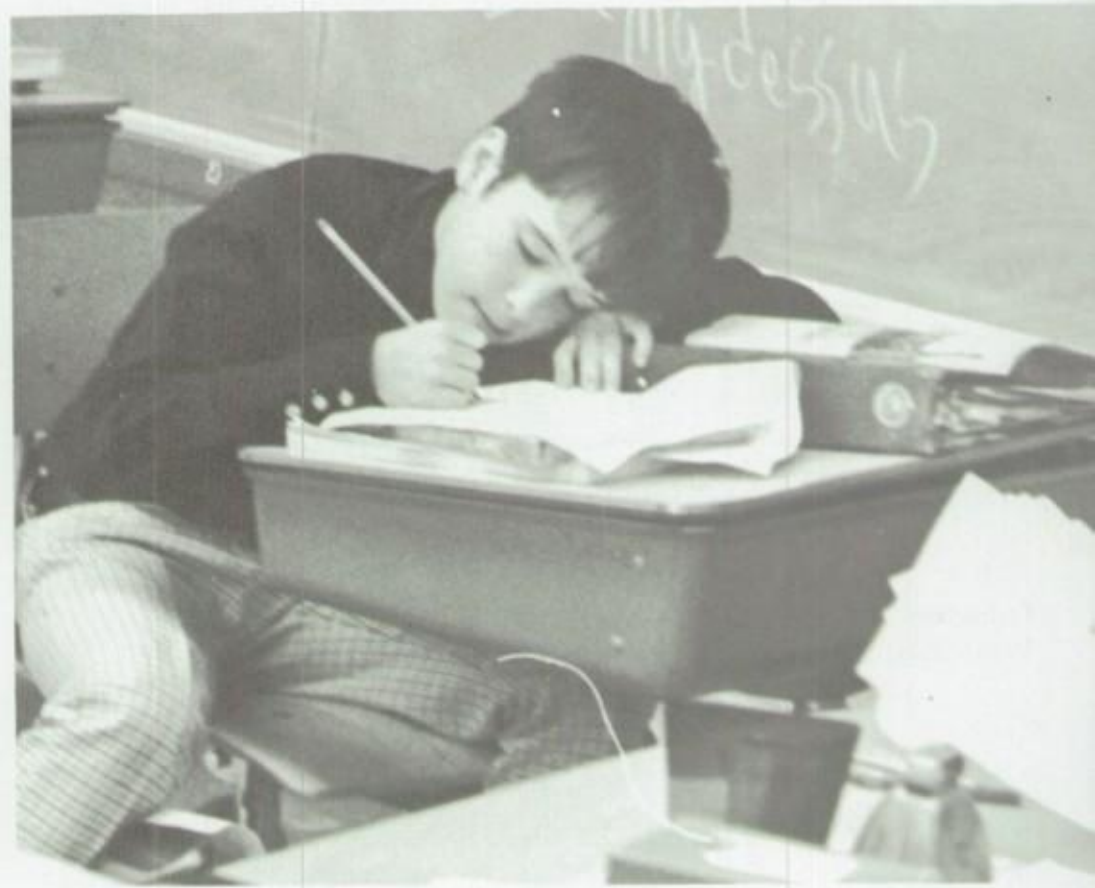
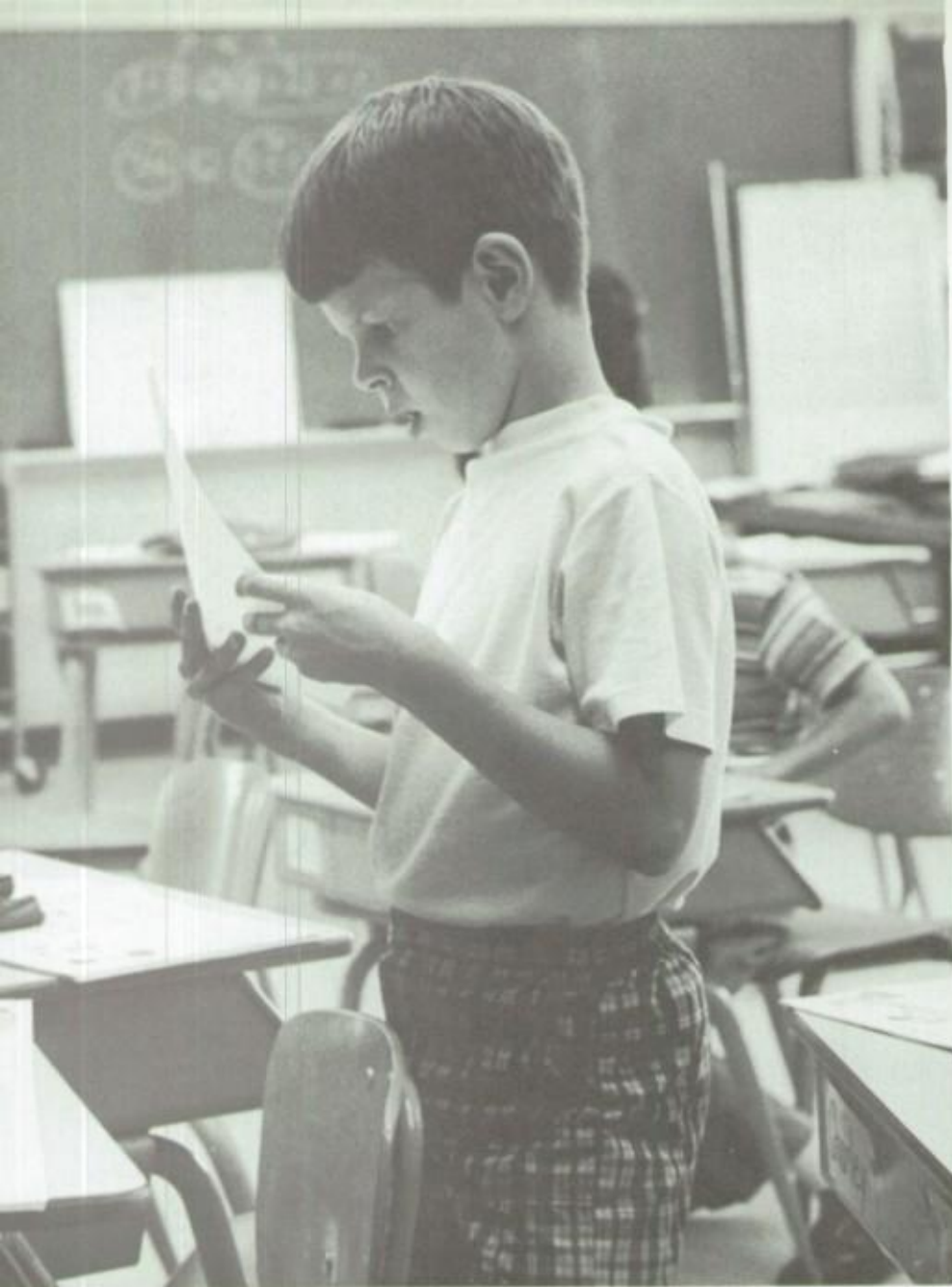
FOURTH GRADE



Front row: Greg Lombardi, Brian Blake. Back row: Jim Reed, Mark Faber. Not pictured: Arnold Eversull.



Front row: Chuck Holden, Scotty Davidson. Back row: John Goodwin, Jim Hendren, Mark Greer.





Front row: Chris Bunker, Chip Burns. Back row: Bernie Gustafson, Critch Greaves, Mike Ruth.



Front row: Hal Brent, Steve Schneider. Back row: David O'Hara, Jim Nutter, Sandy Lambert.

FIFTH GRADE



Front row: Bruce Palmer, Keith Pack, Joe Kessinger. Back row: Henry Tilson, Brian Riley, Peter Berry.



Front row: Buddy Blattner, Scott Young. Back row: Ivan Ayers, Curt Faulkner, Allan Eisemann.



SIXTH GRADE

Front row: Robert Muth, John Quinn. Back row: Mike Scalet, Grant Reuter, Jerry Murphy.



Front row: Fred Strauss, George Halper. Back row: Tom Ward, George Holden, John Deweese.



Front row: Ed Ryan, John Weltmer. Back row: Charles Ball, Gerald Trimble, Bryan Folk.



Front row: Tim Quinlan, Sal Patti. Back row: Conn O'Rourke, Rob Moore, Mike Rees.

Front row: Alan Atha, David Molton. Back row:
Richard Ellison, Harris Miller, Tim Wood.



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Doug Jones, Brad Smith, Bill Batliner.



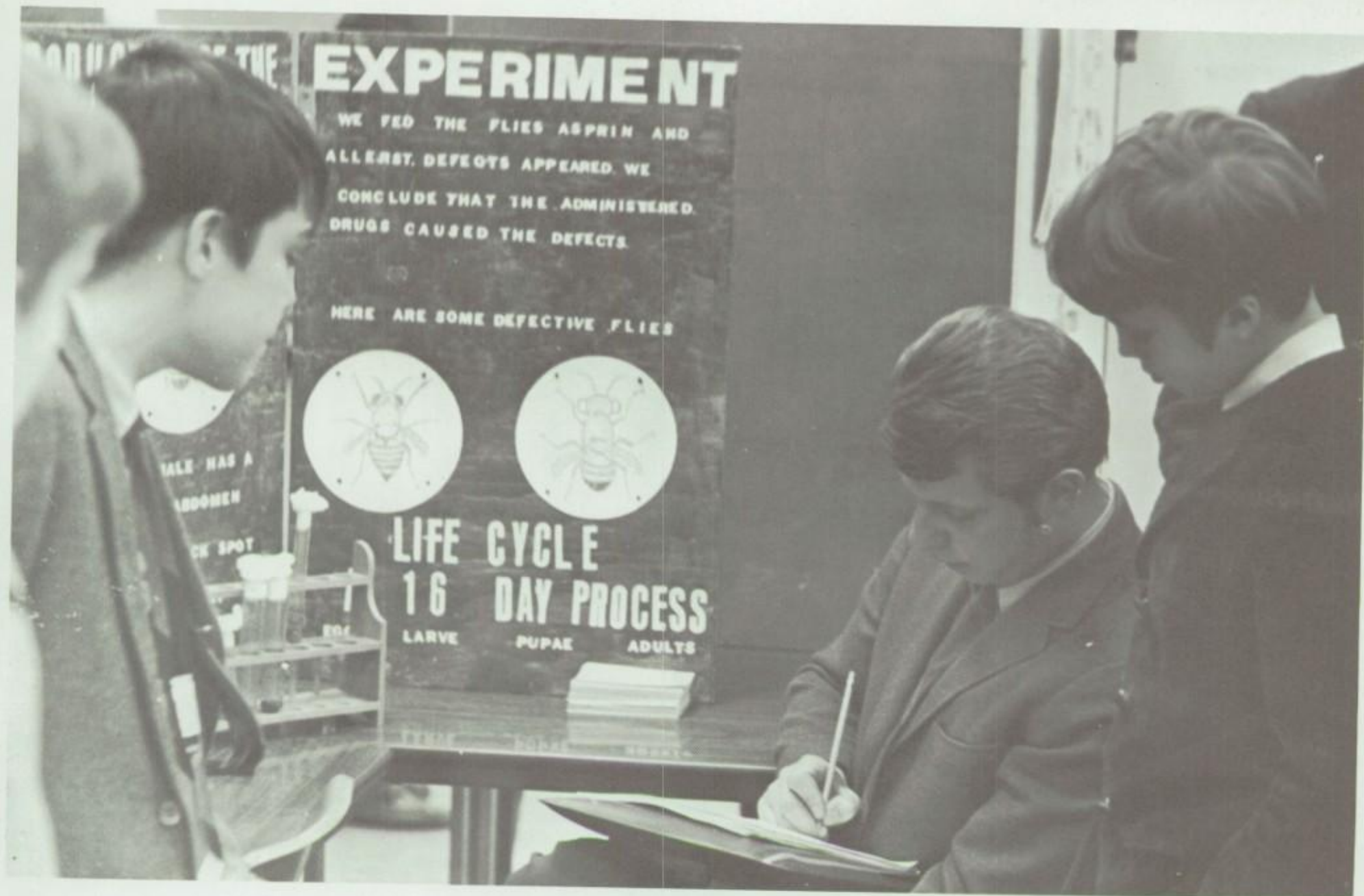
Front row: Mike King, Bill King. Back row: Chris Woold-
ridge, Bill Edwards, Jeff Beatty.

Front row: Bill Ridge, Jeff Hahn. Back row:
Bill Hughes, Carey Robinson, Doug Beaver.



ALL SUCCEED
AT
RALPH W. WEDIN
FIELD DAY





SCIENCE FAIR

Crystal Systems, John Weltmer (First Grand Award, Intermediate Physiographical Science Division)

Teeth Stains, Bill Batliner (Award, Greater Kansas City District Dental Society)

How Music Affects Plant Growth, David Molton

Nutrition of Gerbils, Doug Beaver and George Holden

Quail and Pheasants, Steve Schneider

How Motion Pictures Work Bryan Folk







THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

**JIM RYAN,
Principal**

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SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OF 1975



Front row: Cris Lombardi, Scott Ward.
Second row: Bob Jenkins, Michael Hoffman.
Third row: Lewis Thomas, Hal Epstein.
Fourth row: Bob Cohen, Dave Barnard.
Fifth row: Michael Cohen.

Front row: Dave McGuire, Matt Dennis.
Second row: Dave Zimmer, Lawrence Kemp.
Third row: Jim Quinn, Nathan Atwood.
Fourth row: Kevin Buis, Joe Ruysser.



Front row: Randy Masters, Tom Cohen. Second row: Dave Nachman, Dan Sight. Third row: Marc Vogel, Tom Hatfield. Fourth row: Mark Eise-
mann, Chuck Finkle.



Front row: Robb Smart, Craig Eckerman. Second row: Jim Kaplan, Tim Drisko. Third row: Perry Hammer, Larry Bates. Fourth row: Roy Crooks, Jim McCarten.



Front row: Jim McBride, Charles Seibel.
Second row: John Leifer, Steve Hughes.
Third row: Clint Greenbaum, George Arneson.
Fourth row: Tom O'Hara, Louis Gresham.



Front row: John Edwards, Keith Averill.
Second row: Jeff Stacey, John Young.
Third row: Tom Stark, Ron Huffman.
Fourth row: Dima Smirnoff, Bruce Wasserstrom.

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OF 1975





Front row: Don Hall, John O'Hearne, Bryon Milstead, Charles Mag, Kevin Kissinger, George Katz. Back row: Matt Mrkonic, Nick Tourtellot, Jim MacLaughlin, George Leiter, Blair Johnson, Larry Martin.

EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS OF 1974

Front row: Randolph Oliver, Jim Klein, David Burke, John Hurwitz, Joel Eisemann, Kell Robinson. Back row: Bill Reid, Ralph Lewis, John Rees, Walter Dietrich, Jim Smith, Richard Cox.





Front row: Terry Magady, Scott Smith, Chris Wetherill, Ted Kahn, Steve Stoops, Peter Powell. Back row: Kevin Tobin, Frank Moseley, Brian Crockett, Gib Keller, Mike Shaffer, Bill Hornbuckle.

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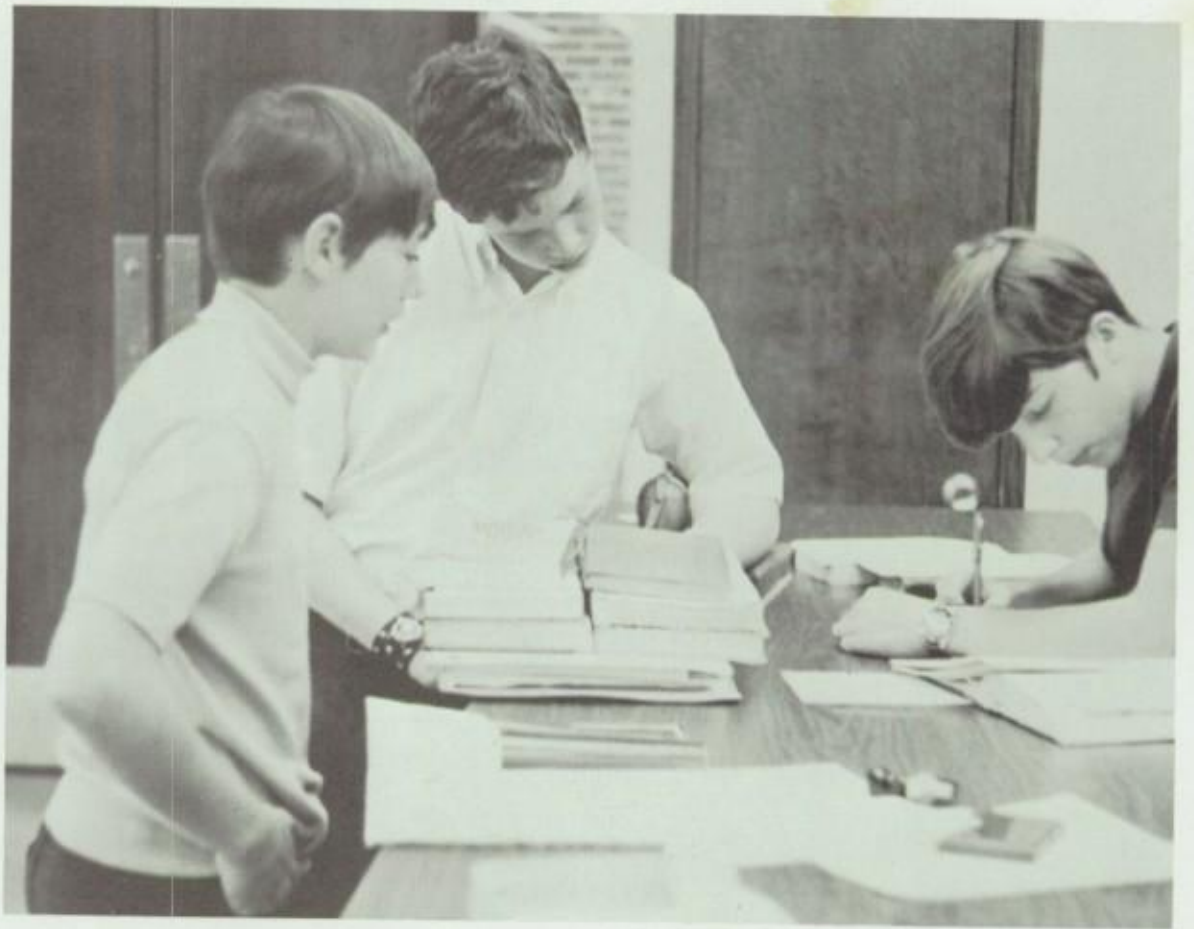
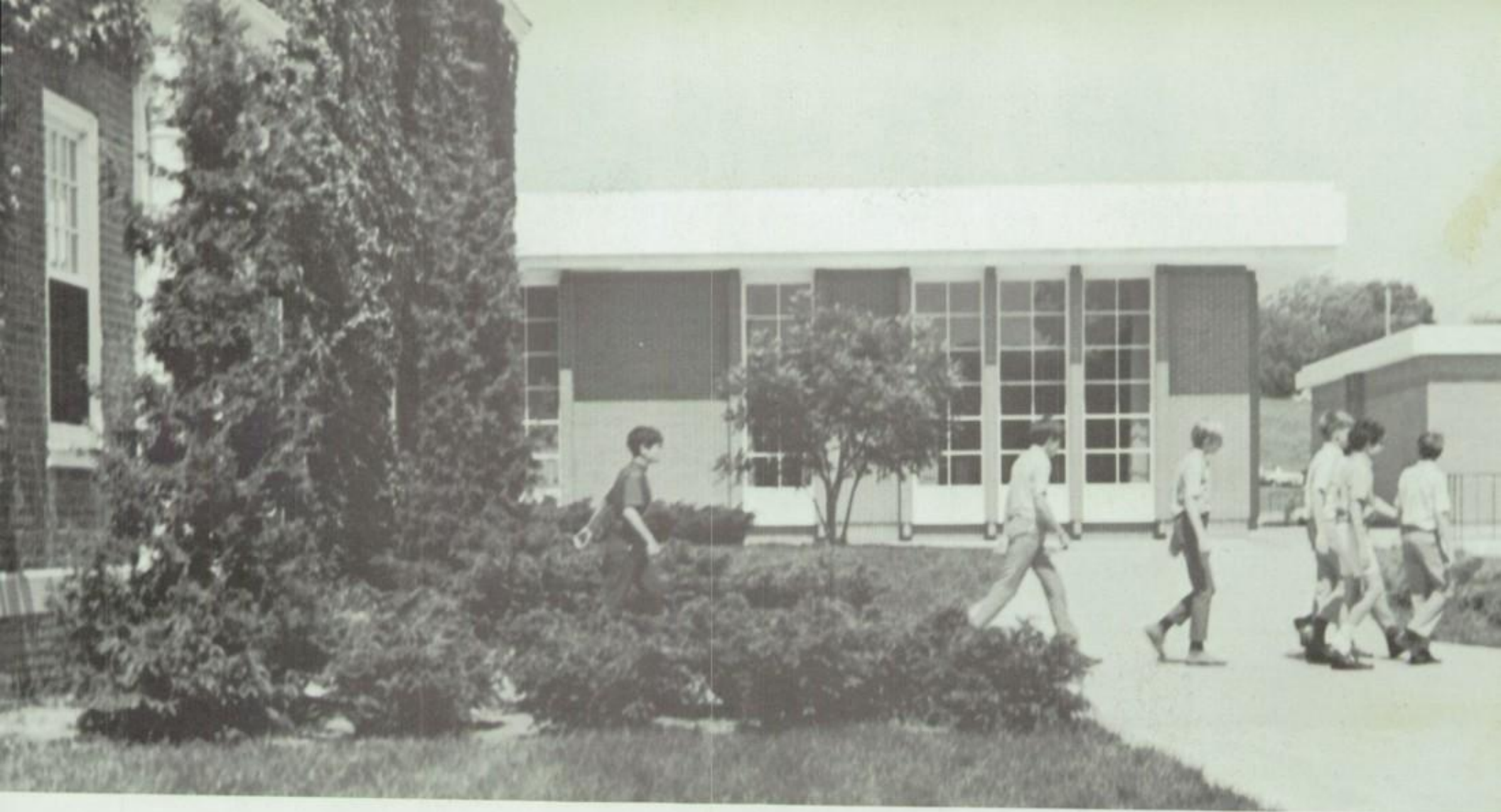


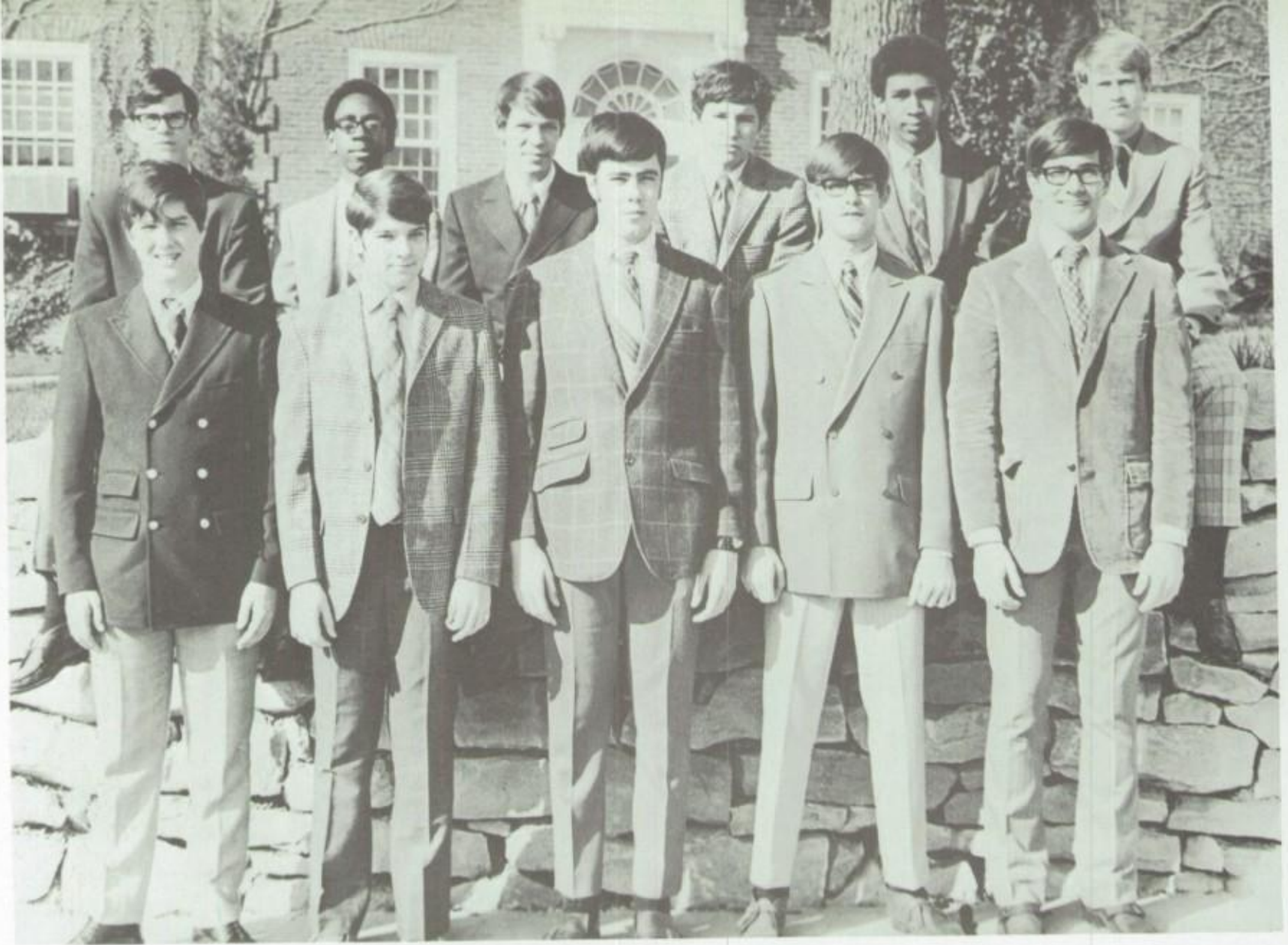
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EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OF 1974

Front row: John Ruth, Ted MacLaughlin, Nolley Vereen, Tim Metzler, Bill Hornbeck. Back row: Ken Tobin, Brad Luger, Ted Greene, Robert Eldridge, Jim Flappan, Craig Kelly.







NINTH GRADE

CLASS OF 1973

Front row: Chris Jones, Jeff Yeckel, Paul Mohr, Russell Jones, Henry Nesmith. Back row: Robert Busler, Mike Simmons, Bill Lyons, P.J. Johnson, Jim Walden, John Davis.

Front row: Stuart Bishop, Randy Grubiss, Hank Deaver, Jeff Robinson. Back row: Reuben Anderson, Carl Edwards.





Front row: David Flanders, Bob Flappan, Richard O'Neill, Richard Gibbins, David Owen. Back row: Phil Kemp, Rick Ballou, Gordon Atkinson, Preston Longino, Cliff Jones, Wilson Miller.

Front row: David Bartlett, Jim Sight, Charles Sosland, Mark Nixon, Richard Noah. Back row: Brian Ritter, Mike Lindsey, Steve Gittings, Bruce Birenbaum, Tom Rieger, Ted McDermand.





Front row: Bill Clarke, Jim Thompson, Tom Deacy, Frank Dean, Cary Goner.
Back row: Steve McMillin, Duncan Gibson, Greg Stewart, Jon Eisen, Greg Morgan, Louis Pack.

NINTH GRADE CLASS OF 1973

Front row: Allen Townley, John Berkowitz, Carl Hertel, Robby Schneider, Frank Ferro. Back row: Marty Markl, John Stark, Paul Howard, Twig Byers, Bruce Kemp, Charles Bailey.

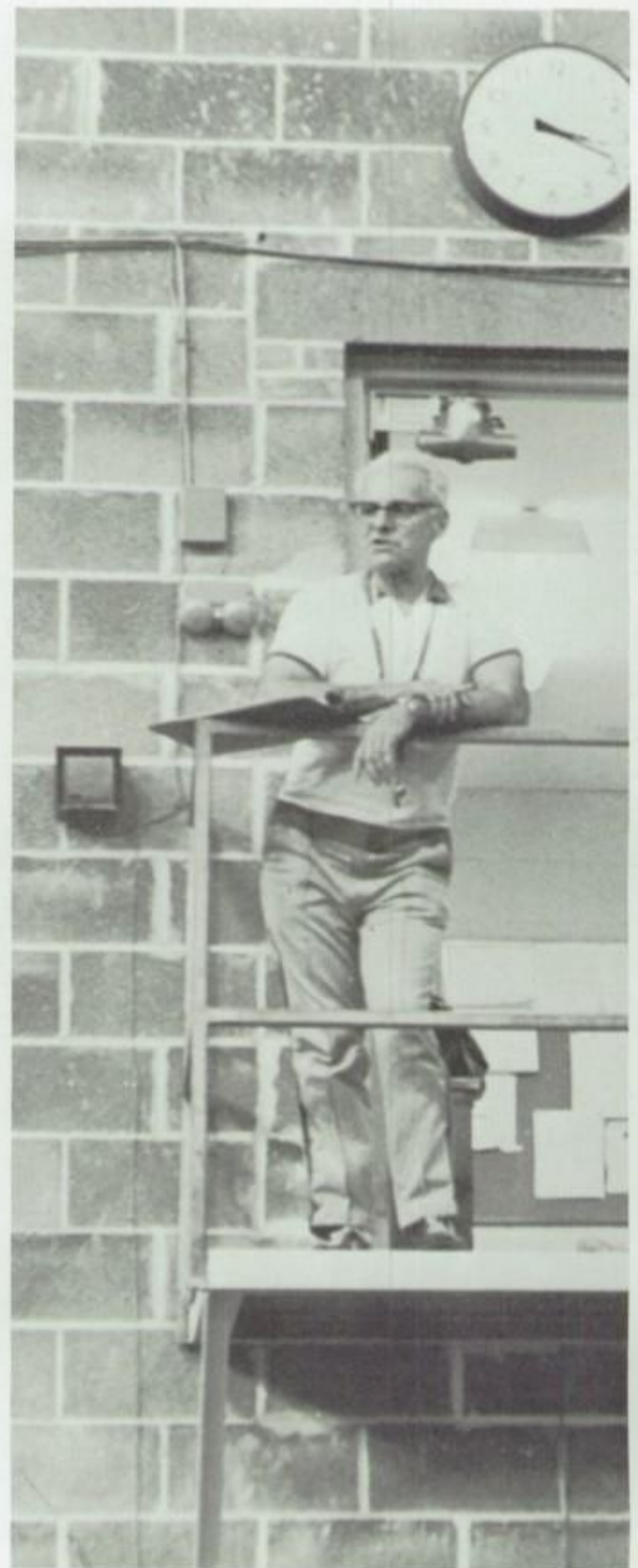


THE MIDDLE SCHOOLER



The 1970 STAFF

David Owens, Twig Byers, Bruce Birenboim, Gordon Atkinson, Jim Thompson,
Richard Gibbins, Carrie Groner.





LIZARDS LEAD FALL LEAGUE

The Physical Education program next year will incorporate some new aspects absent from the traditional format followed for the past several years. Upper School P.E. will be transferred to earlier time slots in the day which in the previous years have been study halls. This move is part of an administrative program to shorten the actual school day, leaving more time to the students for individual interests or projects.

Because of the increased work load it was necessary to hire a new instructor to help Joe Scalet. Scalet, however, will work primarily with the Lower School since he obtains more satisfaction and enjoyment instructing these younger athletes.

The 1969 P.E. Football Champs, The Lizards: Back Row: Kevin Crockett, Donald Cox, William Medlicott, Charles Young. Front Row: Joel Catlin, Mark Pinsker, Thomas Riley.







KEVIN MADDEN
Dean of Students

SOPHOMORE OF



Front Row: Henry Eager, Todd Atwood, John Townley. Second Row: Rick Green, Frank Shelden, Web Thompson.



Front Row: Ted McGrade, Mike Sears, Dale Johnson. Second Row: Skipper Hayes, Tom Calkins, Keith Durwood, Mike Bettinger.



Front Row: Doug Dolginow, Gary Kaye, Bruce Eisen. Second Row: Rick Leyden, John Wait, Braz Coleman, Steve Kintigh.



Front Row: Scott Swartz, Mark Pinsker, Mark Smith. Second Row: Joe Tobin, Joel Catlin, Steve Zane.

CLASS

1972

Front Row: Tom Riley, Chuck McGuire, Ted Uhler. Second Row: Mickey Zane, Barry Bloom, Ben Stark, Robert Cox.



Front Row: John Helzberg. Second Row: Greg Clagett, Zog. Third Row: Kevin Crockett, Jim Levitt, Thor Wodlinger.



Front Row: Garry Shulkind, David Hughes, Andy Havens. Second Row: Steve Wodlinger, Eben Fowler, Jay Scott.



Front Row: Craig Mahurin, Ricky Powell, Gary Leifer. Second Row: Mike Burke, Rick Lind, Harry Haskell, Jeff Kramer. Absent: Charlie Kline.

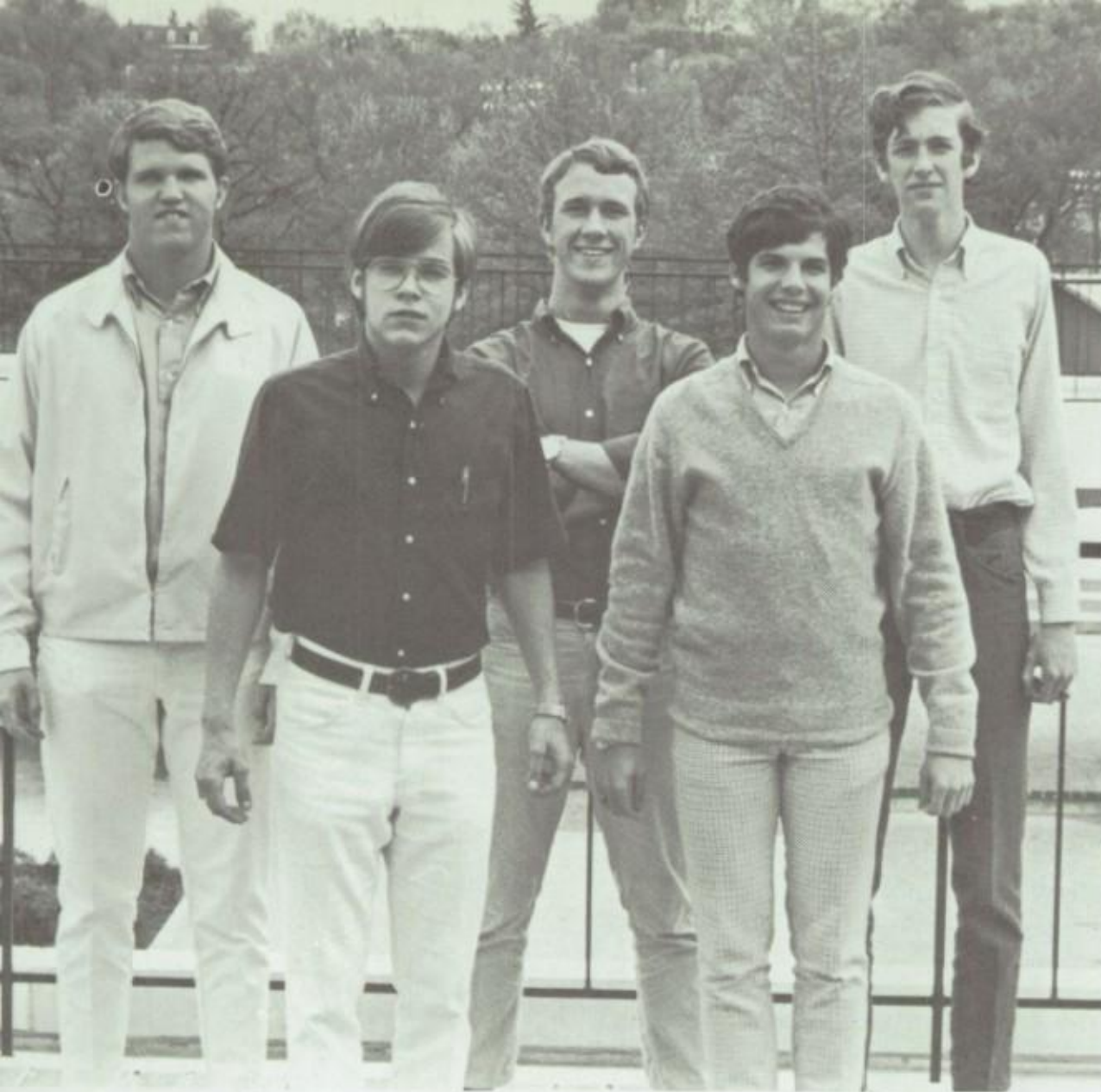
JUNIORS



Front Row: Kienan O'Rourke, Nick Douthat. Back Row: John Goldman, Ted Llewellyn, Mark L. Allen, Van Robinson.

Front Row: Hal Berger, Don Cooper. Back Row: Joe Kelly, Skip Jackson, Hank Henry.





Front Row: Barry Davis, Gary Landis. Back Row: Rod Alberts, Lon Cross, Tom Flarsheim.

CLASS OF 1971

Front Row: Roger Blake, Geoff Friedman. Back Row: Doug Curran, David Lamy, Tom Schwegler.



Front Row: Chan Noah, John Hughes. Back Row: Don Cox, Toby Fritz.





Front Row: Len Kline, Tom Jacobson, Mark J. Allen. Back Row: Bill Jonas, Jay Leiter.

JUNIORS

Front Row: Brian Salvay, Richard Thiessen, Dick Helman. Back Row: Joe Kaye, Mike Hickey, John Wylie.





Front Row: Whit MacLaughlin, Mark Seibel. Back Row: Joe Williams, Spence Heddens, Sebastian Patti.

Not Pictured: Allen Brill, John Clark, Vernon Coffey, Jim Dean, Wood Dickinson, Jon Kemper.

Front Row: Frank Theis, Fred Eaglstein. Back Row: Jay Pack, Jay Markel, Jim Lee.



Front Row: Craig Murray, David Medlicott. Back Row: Bruce Fizzell, Al Wambold, Mike Murray.





(Above) Lili (Leigh Wetherill) tells Marguerite (John Wylie) and Carrot Top (John Watson) that money is made to be thrown away.

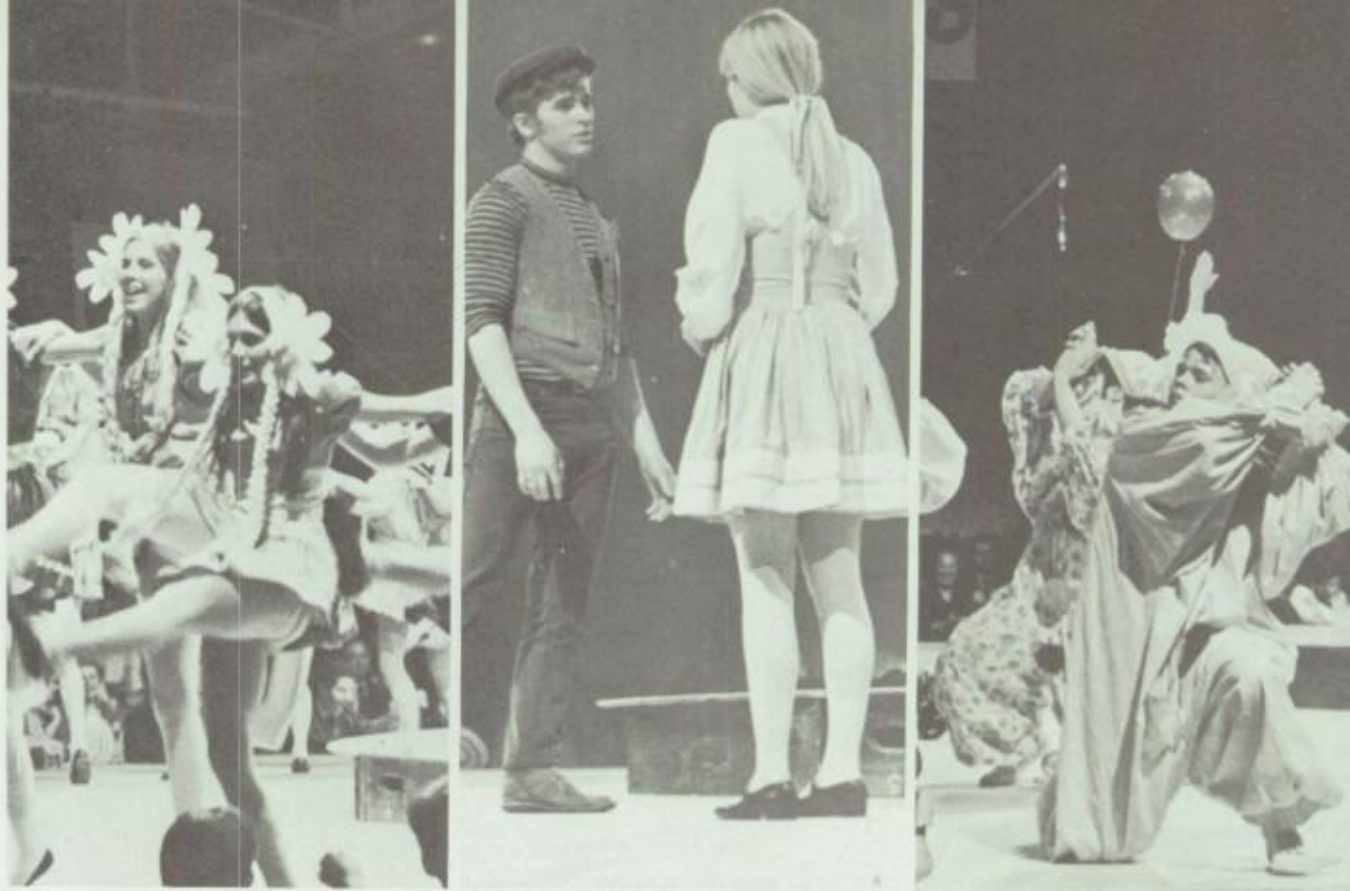
(Left) Carrot Top (David Oliver) begs Lili not to leave without him.

Jaquot (Peter Havens) leads the Carnival on to Paris.



CARNIVAL CAST

Paul Berthalet	<i>David Oliver</i>
Lili	<i>John Watson</i>
Marco the Magnificent	<i>Jean Baumgardt</i>
Rosalie	<i>Leigh Wetherill</i>
B.F. Schlegal	<i>Whit MacLaughlin</i>
Horrible Henry	<i>Steve Harris</i>
Marguerite	<i>Eden Lee Murray</i>
Renardo	<i>Jana Goldsich</i>
Grobert	<i>Don Black</i>
Doctor Glass	<i>Lon Cross</i>
	<i>Charlie McCord</i>
	<i>John Wylie</i>
	<i>Andy Cowherd</i>
	<i>Jim Davis</i>
	<i>Barry Davis</i>



Paul (John Watson) decides that he needs a smile.



Greta Schlegal (Melanie Smart) and Jaquot (Ted McGrade) enjoy an early morning stroll while the Carnival begins another day.

Duff Tilson and Eben Fowler throw the switches that run the show.





Roustabouts, Harem Girls, Clowns, Animals, etc., of THE CARNIVAL

Rod Alberts
Becky Atkinson
Diana Atha
Nancy Barickman
Paget Berry
Roger Blake
Pamela Bowers
Allen Brill
Patty Brown
Tom Calkins
Joel Catlin
Marilyn Cinamon
Doug Curran
Caroline Davis
Woody Dickinson
Suzanne Dimmel
Pamela Drier
Karen Duboc
Evie Edwards
Robin Elliott
Carter Finnell
Dave Finnell
Carol Fischer
Geoff Friedman
Tobe Fritz

Mary Gresham
David Oliver
Jeanne Hamel
Bob Hanson
Rosina Harter
Harry Haskell
Spencer Heddens
Dick Helman
Pam Hettick
Kristin Hueter
David Hughes
Kathy Hunzicker
Dianne Jagoda
Beth Johnson
Sidney Johnson
Bill Jonas
Leigh Jones
Jon Kemper
Steve Kintigh
Jeff Kramer
David Lamy
Gary Landis
Jim Levitt
Kim Llewellyn
Lynn Llewellyn

Vicki Lieberman
Lisa Logan
Pat Lyon
Teri McKinley
Marlene Masania
Gary Maughan
Steve Maxon
Laurie Melcher
Betsy Mitchell
Jenifer Molton
Christine Moore
Anne Moses
Lucy Moses
Bob Neilson
Neil Newhouse
Chan Noah
Don Nottberg
Georgeanne Orr
Sebastian Patti
Janet Patzman
Jill Pettegrew
Louise Pollock
Nick Powell
Ricky Powell
Kati Quirk

Kim Rhoden
Laura Ross
Debra Rubin
Cathy Rush
Charlotte Russell
Anne Ryan
Brian Salvay
Marilyn Sanders
Noel Scanlan
Tom Schwegler
Jo Ann Scurlock
Mike Sears
Mark Seibel
Susie Shackelford
Kathy Shelden
Nancee Shriber
Ann Sifers
Virginia Sims
Lisa Sink
Ann Slegman
Melissa Smart
Chris Smith
Debbie Smith
Becky Stockton

Betsy Swyden
Katie Taylor
Alyson Thal
Sara Tholen
Donna Thomason
Margo Thompson
Web Thompson
Marilyne Tron
Caro Uhlman
Ali Wambold
Ann Weltmer
Margot Weltmer
Debbie Wheelock
Bob White
Libby White
Joe Williams
Mike Wodlinger
Steve Wodlinger
Claudia Woodruff
Janette Wooldridge
Jana Woy
Steve Zane
LaVerge Zimmerman
Josephine Zygalensky





The Glee Club, under Mel Bishop's direction, has annually reaped adulation for its professionalism. The faculty raised the question, this year, whether this invariable perfection was pre-empting other areas of school life.

The morning practice session was made available for other school activities. Even with this slight cutback, the Glee Club operated just as efficiently. With a 58 voice choir, down from the previous year's 110, the Glee Club logged a full schedule. Officers Steve Harris, Peter Havens, John Watson, Jim Davis, David Finnell, Barry Davis and Whit MacLaughlin aided Bishop in the Glee Club's numerous lyrical successes.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, the Glee Club performed for thousands at a KC Chiefs game. The Tri-School Fall

Concert, the Thanksgiving program, the Plaza Lighting Ceremony, the "Messiah" performance, and the Nelson Gallery Christmas program followed in succession. During the month of December alone, the Pem-Day Singers and the Tri-School Madrigals logged an extraordinary 11 appearances.

The Glee Club's fame spread beyond Kansas City during a successful tour of schools in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Continuing its packed schedule the warblers sang at St. Theresa. The Glee Club operetta, "Carnival", began Spring Vacation on March 16-17. The performance in the Nelson Art Gallery of Bach's "Magnificat" closed the season the following month.



Front row: Bob Dennis, Charlie McCord, Noel Scanlon, Neil Newhouse, John Hughes, Gary Landis, Dick Helman, Chan Noah, Ray Pitman. Second row: Bob Eisen, Kirk Williams,

Gary Jones, Kienan O'Rourke, Mike Wodlinger, George Mrkonic, Louis Ferro, Mr. Reynolds, David Durrell, Ed Adams, Delbert Field, Rick Cronemeyer.

KEY CLUB

A Year of Service to Pem Day. . .

The Key Club, under the direction of faculty advisor Mr. Gilbert Renolds and the leadership of President Robert Eisen, had an active year of service and of change.

The 1969-70 Key Club performed its customary duties—ushering Glee Club performances, taking morning attendance, answering phones, donating part of its treasury to charities, and aiding visitors to our campus. The duty of proctoring the library, previously performed by Key Clubbers, was dispensed with.

The influence of the Key Club, however, spread out into

new areas. This year's Homecoming Dance was put on by the Key Club with its co-sponsor, the Letterman's Club. The Key Club also took over the responsibility of running the lunchroom and assigning tables to the students.

The Key Club also underwent some changes in its constitution: the major amendment being that $\frac{3}{4}$ its members must not be in the Glee Club. This will enable next year's Key Club to become more involved in school functions and to better its unheralded service.



Front Row: Andy Cowherd, Aki Nishikawa, Armand Eisen, Neil Newhouse, Jim Koenigsdorf, Barry Davis, Joe Kelly. Second Row: Sebastian Patti, Joey Williams, Tobe Fritz, John Watson, Tod Sutton,

Dave Medlicott, Mike Sears, Mr. Reynolds (advisor). Third Row: Miss Moore (advisor), Lou Ferro, Don Black, David Oliver, Kirk Williams, Rich Thiessen, Spence Heddens, Brian Salvay.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Mr. Akira Nishikawa of Okazaki City, Japan, attended Pem-Day this year as a part of Pem-Day's ninth year in the AFS Program.

Affectionately known as Aki, he resided with the William Koenigsdorf family, whose son, Jim, was a Pem-Day senior.

Aki, who plans to return to the United States in 1973 and study medicine at Stanford University, spent much of his time outperforming his fellow classmates in the accelerated math and science courses at Pem-Day.

The AFS Student Committee, headed by Chairman Andy Cowherd and advised by Gilbert Reynolds and Marianne Moore, was able to coordinate many fund raising activities, such as sales of "Bells for Peace" and various concessions at the Clothesline Sale "Cook Shack". With aid supplied by Mrs.

John Oliver and her AFS Parents' Committee, over \$1500 was raised for the AFS fund.

The year was highlighted by a birthday cake party for Aki, and the annual AFS week. The week began with a fund raising basketball game between the Pem-Day and Sunset-Barstow faculty teams and ended with AFS Day. Nine foreign students were escorted to classes by members of the Committee. The students spoke at an Upper School Assembly, and then were treated to an exotic Japanese lunch which Aki helped prepare.

The Pem-Day Chapter was also able to sponsor three students abroad during 1969-70. David Oliver spent the summer of '69 in Kobe, Japan. Craig Salvay, class of '69, spent the school year in Antwerp, Belgium, and John Watson will spend the 1970-71 school year abroad.



(Right) Foreign Exchange Students living in homes all over Kansas City share their impressions and opinions with the Upper School.

(Left) Aki M.C.'s the A.F.S. Assembly while interjecting Japanese witticisms.





PEM-DAY AND SUNSET DRAMA PRESENT





"MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" IN ROZELLE COURT



HOMECOMING QUEEN



NANCY "RED" JACKSON



BRENDA BUNTING



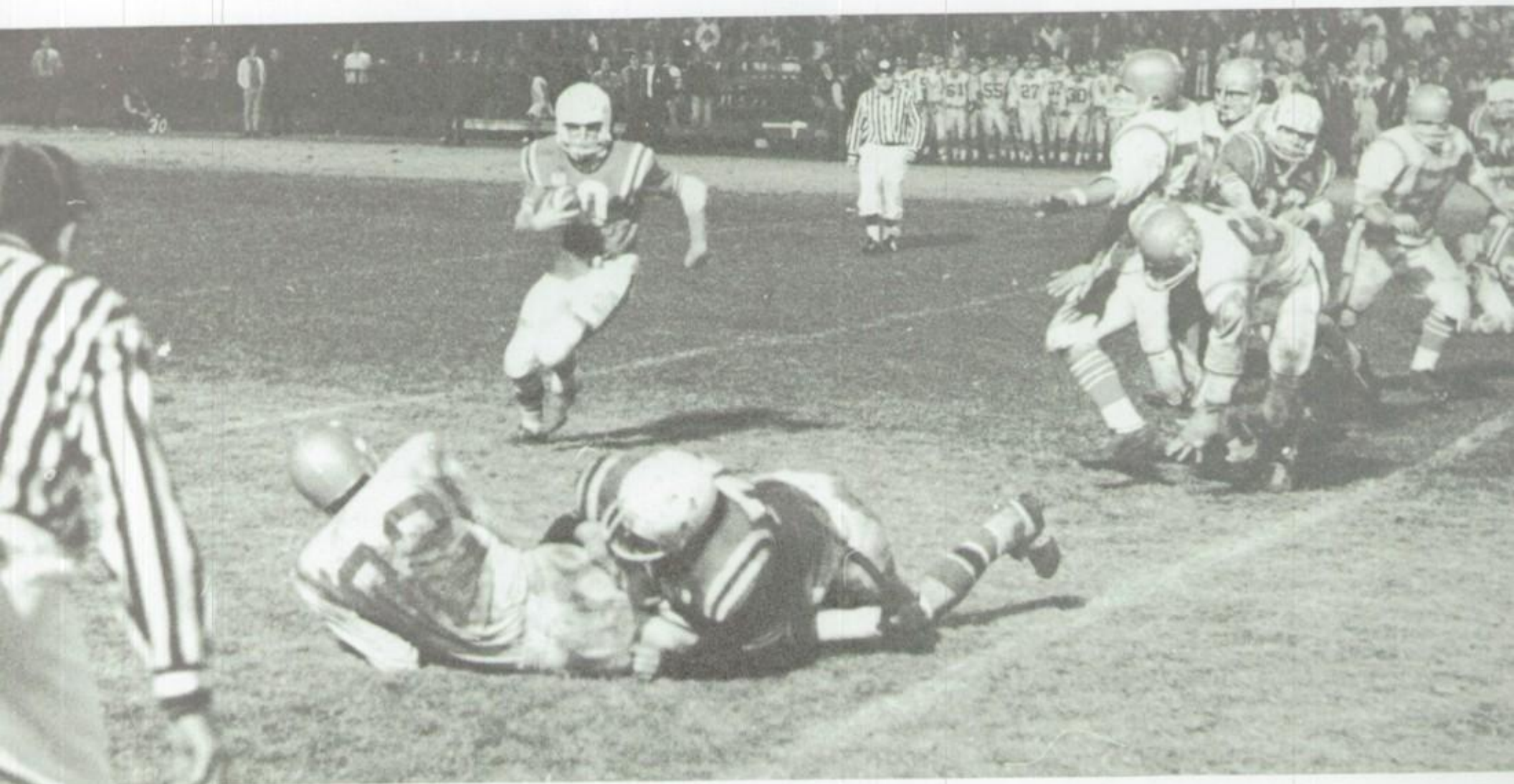
ANDREA HUMPHREY



LAURIE SMITH

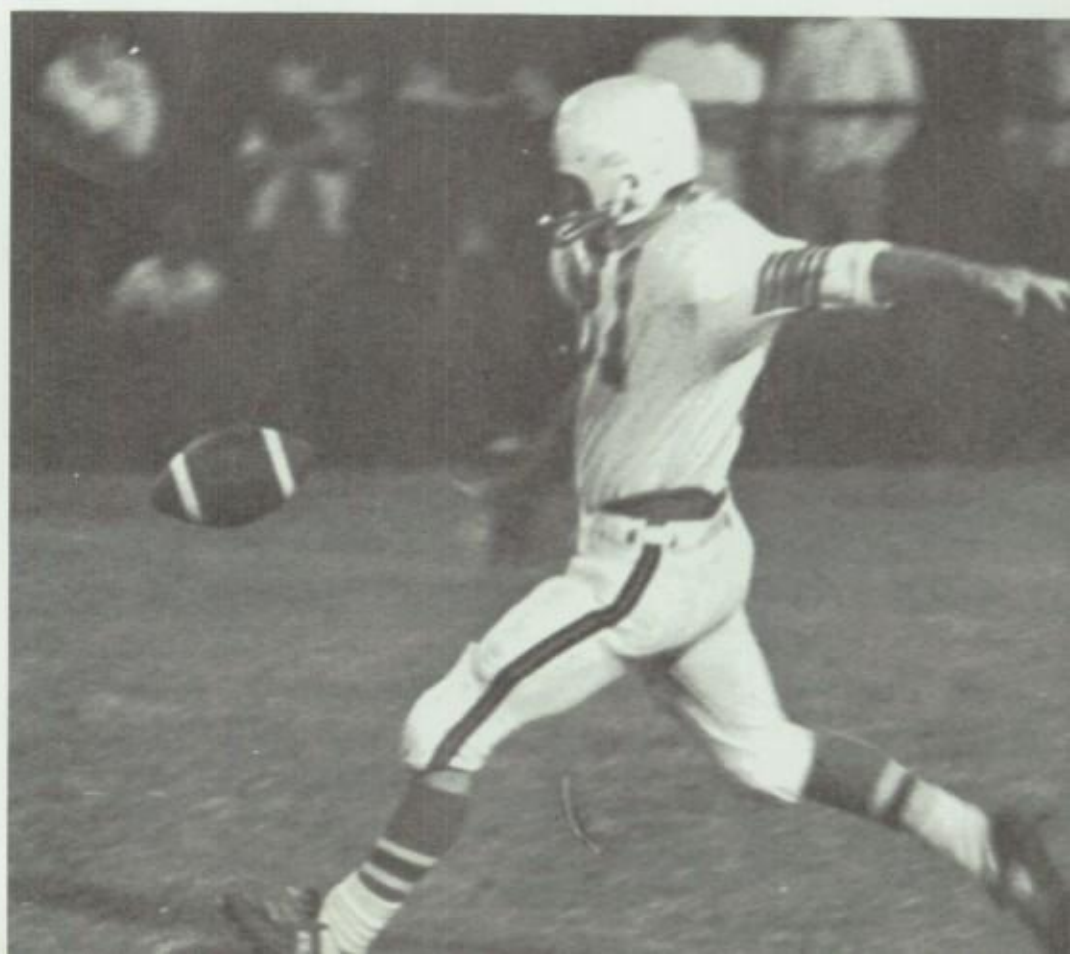


DENI DOMINICK



FOOTBALL 1970. . .

“strength and speed coupled with much experience”





The 1969 edition of the Red Raiders had the look of strength and speed coupled with much experience. The varsity, (with a nucleus of 17 returning lettermen) fashioned a 7-3 record while winning a share of the Catholic-Prep conference title and advancing to state semifinals in Class 2A.

The team began working out on August 15 under the competent direction of head coach Leon Flappan and assistant coaches Pat White, Bob Hicks, and John Schirmer. The entire squad selected Jim Davis, Bob Twibell, and Mike Wodlinger tri-captains. On September 12, the Big Red met Belton and emerged with a 21-6 victory. The game was highlighted by a stingy Pem-Day defense and a big-play offense. In Pem-Day's next game, the Raiders demolished the completely outclassed Rams from Hogan and won by a score of 58-0.

The Raiders continued their winning ways by defeating

Lillis, 13-6, as quarterback Bob Twibell romped 85 and 67 yards for the T.D.'s. This enabled Pem-Day to regain the "shillelagh" which had been kept by Lillis for the previous two years. The squad, appearing to be in top form, was struck by numerous injuries to starters and the flu virus. The team traveled to St. Louis and met the Codasco squad on October 4, in 95 degree weather but returned home with a 19-3 loss. Next weekend, the Pem-Day Mudders were upset by St. Joseph of Shawnee 14-0 as the game was played after heavy rains.

Coach Flappan then made several changes in the offense, moving Twibell to halfback and Jim Davis to quarterback. The team responded well as they washed out John Burroughs on October 18, 40-12. Bob Twibell starred on offense as he scored six touchdowns, a Pem-Day record. The following week, the squad defeated Fort Osage 17-14 in a grueling

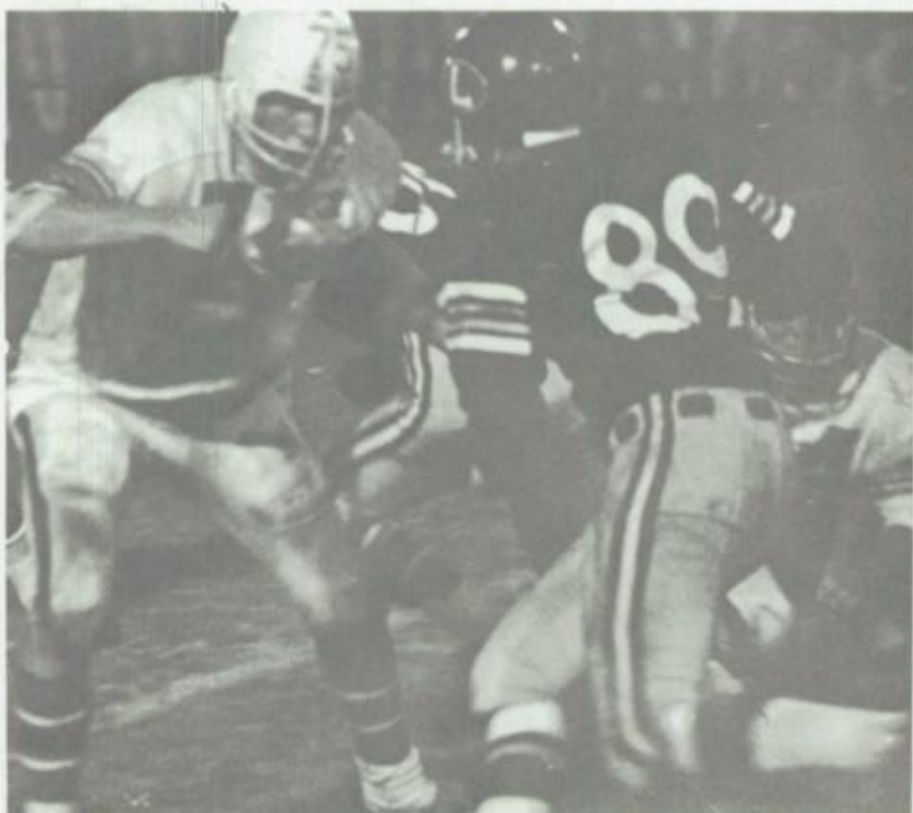
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7-3 Spells Success

Front row: Gary Maughan, Ken Flappan, Steve Maxon, Mike Hanline, Mike Wodlinger, Bob Twibell, Jim Davis, Bob Hanson, Ed Adams, Steve Grubiss, Charles McCord, Gary Jones, Bob White. Second row: Kienan O'Rourke, Kirk Williams, Don Black, George Mrkonic, Steve Harris, Neil Newhouse, Lou Ferro, Noel Scanlan, John Sacks. Third row: Allan Stark, Andy Cowherd, Joe Tobin, Steve Wodlinger, Toby Fritz, Greg Clagett, Dick Helman, Rick Green, Fred Eaglstien, Jay Markel, Gary Landis, Bob Dennis, Tony Fasenmyer. Fourth row: Chan Noah, Ben Stark, Frank Sheldon, Lon Cross, Ted Llewellyn, Rod Albert, Van Robinson, Dave Medlicott, Dick Barton, Bob Hicks (Coach), Pat White (Coach), John Schirmer (Coach), Leon Flappan (Head Coach).





non-conference match. On Halloween evening the Raiders tricked St. Mary's and treated themselves to a 45-0 victory. In the final regular season game, Pem-Day met St. Pius X needing a victory for part of the conference title. The team came through by easily defeating St. Pius by a 34-20 margin. The victory also enabled the team to advance to the semi-finals of the state. On November 22, the Red Raiders met Aurora (eventual state champs) and were defeated 21-7.

This year's team was given the great distinction it deserved.

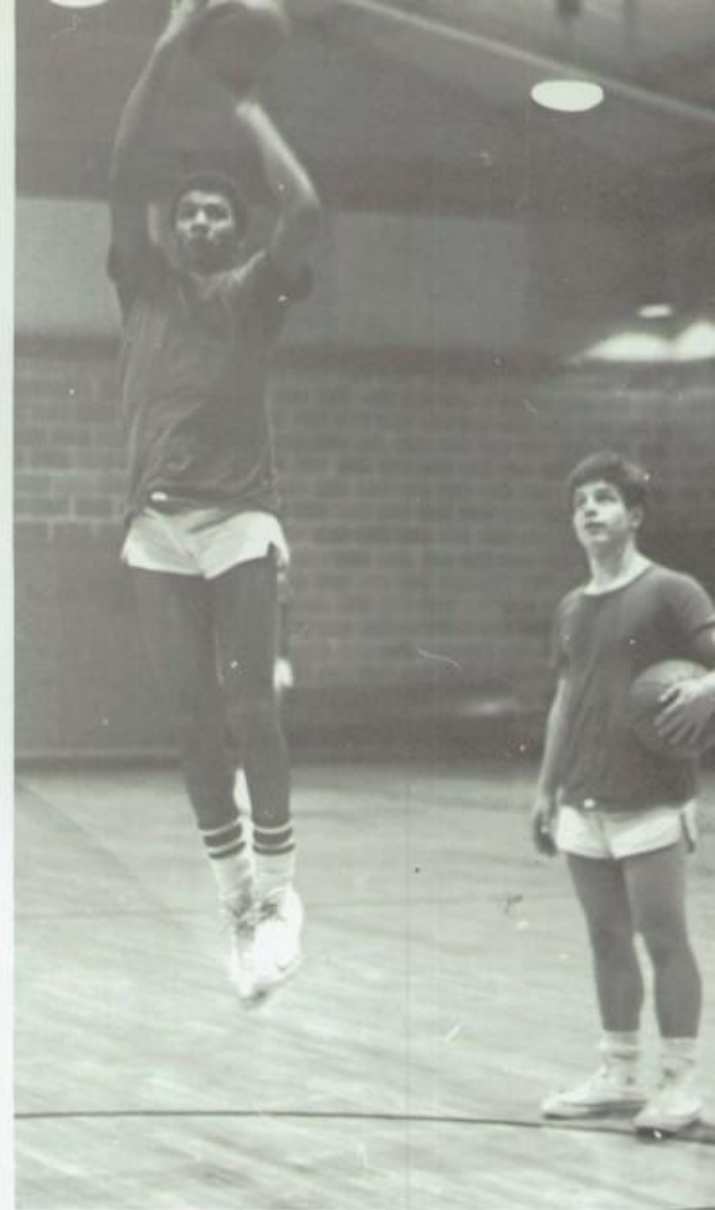
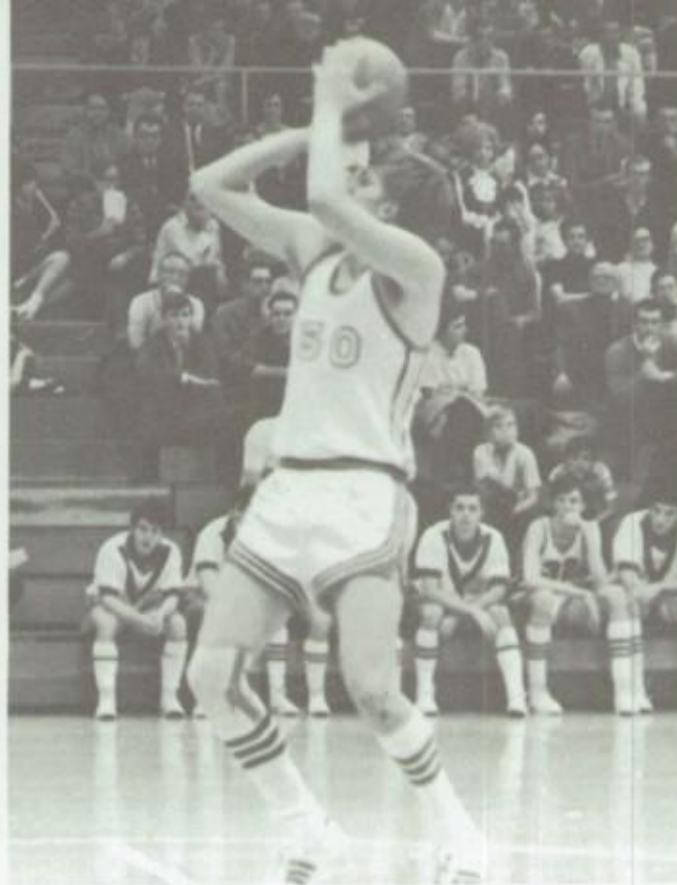


Thirteen players were named to the three all-conference teams; there were five who made 1st team and two who made 2nd team. The varsity squad set eleven school records such as most pass interceptions and most points in one year. One player who was most responsible for the team's effort this year was Bob Twibell; he was chosen to the 2nd team of the all-city team and picked as an all-state back in Class 2A. In the STAR'S final ratings, Pem-Day was rated 10th in the state of Missouri.

SCOREBOARD

PCD	21-Belton	6	PCD	40-Burroughs	12
PCD	58-Hogan	0	PCD	17-Ft. Osage	14
PCD	13-Lillis	6	PCD	45-St. Mary's	0
PCD	3-Codasco	13	PCD	34-St. Pius X	20
PCD	0-St. Joe	14	PCD	7-Aurora	21
	Shawnee				







so close. . .but yet so far



BASKETBALL



Front row: Bob Twibell, Neil Newhouse, Chan Noah, Mark Allen, Braz Coleman, David Durrell. Second row: Kirk Williams (mgr.), George

Mrkoncic, Mike Burke, Tom Calkins, James Ryan (Coach), Rich Cronemeyer, Bob Eisen, George Pierce, Delbert Field (mgr.).

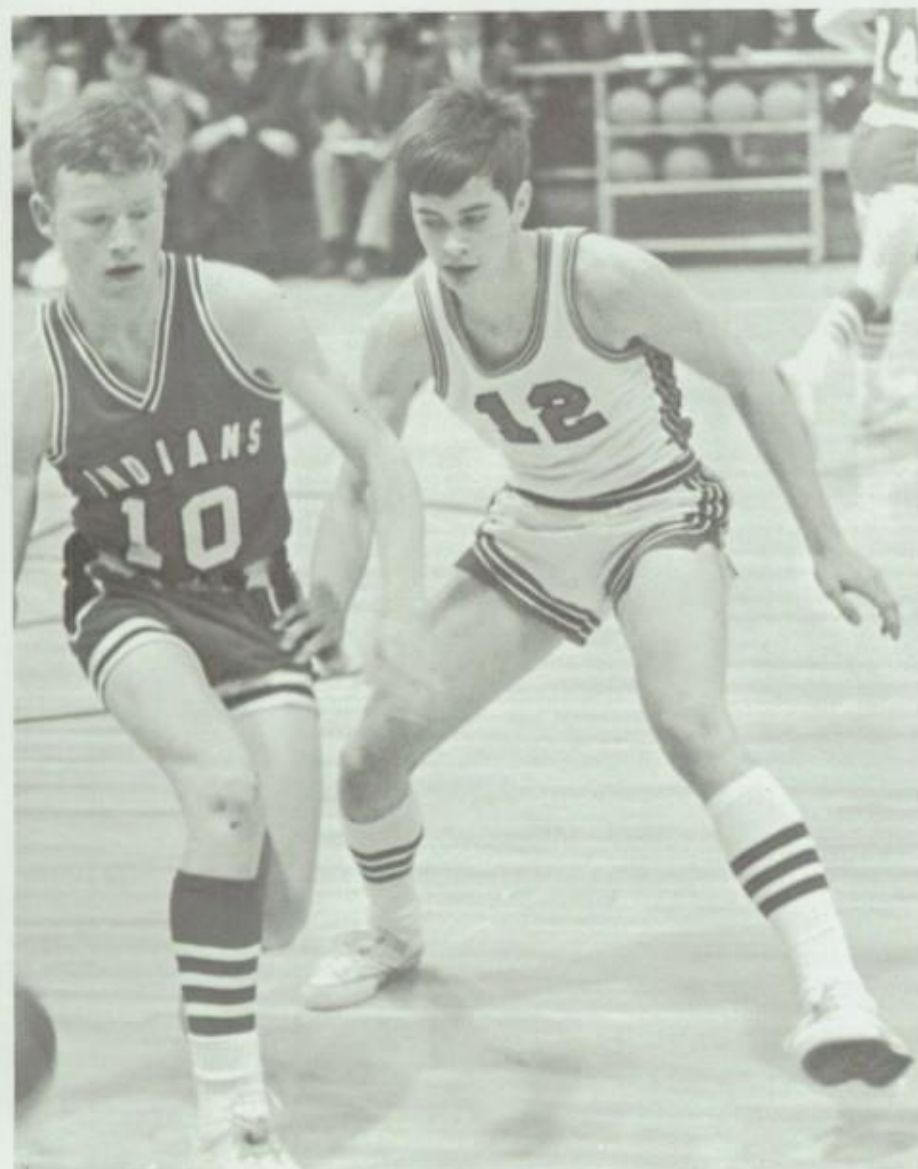


SCOREBOARD

PCD	55—Savior of the World	34	PCD	81—Codasco	52
PCD	74—St. John's	39	PCD	60—Grandview	59
PCD	53—Olathe	50	PCD	45—Southwest	55
PCD	65—Park Hill	40	PCD	39—William Chrisman	48
PCD	47—Fort Osage	50	PCD	51—Lees Summit	49
PCD	59—Rockhurst	78	PCD	44—De La Salle	62
PCD	57—East	54	PCD	47—Fort Osage	55
PCD	61—Hogan	59	PCD	55—St. Pius X	59
PCD	79—Maryville	56	PCD	46—Belton	59
PCD	68—O'Hara	65	PCD	58—West Platte	39
PCD	51—Paseo	62	PCD	53—Kearney	57



The 1969-70 Raider Basketball team posted a 12-10 record for its season's efforts. Depending heavily upon the talent provided by five returning senior lettermen—George Pierce, Bob Twibell, Richard Crone-meyer, and co-Captains Robert Eisen and George Mrkonic—coach Jim Ryan expected the squad to be extremely strong.



The team, canceling its first game with Central, began by winning its first four before losing to Fort Osage in its own tourney and ending up with a second place finish. By mid-season, the dribblers were ranked tenth in the city by the STAR and had fashioned a 10-3 record with its only losses to city-ranked Class L teams.

The remainder of the season proved disappointing as the Big Red finished their regular season schedule dropping six of seven games continually beset by injuries to key personnel. Having high hopes for the regional tourney at Kearney, the B-Ballers, seeded number one advanced to the semifinals before hometown Kearney ended their season abruptly.

This year's squad provided great excitement for its dwindling crowds, often playing just well enough to win. With five underclassmen gaining valuable experience on the varsity, next year's team can look forward to an improved season.







SOCCER. . .



hardship, weather. . .
lack of student support. . .
yet a worthy varsity sport.

The Raider soccer team, in its second year of existence and its first year as a varsity sport finished a successful season with a 4-3-3 record and a Third place finish in the Metro Soccer League.

Soccer is actually a fall sport, but because of football, it must be played during the winter season. Nevertheless, the cold did not stop a large number of students from trying out; in fact, coach Jim Donnelly had enough boys to establish both a varsity and a junior-varsity team.



Before the booter's first game, the entire squad elected senior Peter Havens as captain. They then proceeded to defeat Rockhurst, the defending champion, 1-0, which turned out to be its only defeat. The Raiders continued their winning ways with consecutive victories over Miego, De La Salle, and Savior of the World, but lost to Hogan, 2-0, in the final game of the first round of competition.



Front row: Joel Catlin, David Lamy, Al Wambold, Mark Seibel, Skip Jackson. Second row: Jim Dean, Gary Leifer, Steve Zane, Jim Levitt, Web Thompson, Frank Theis. Third row: Jay Leiter, John Hughes, Scott Leiter, Steve Grubiss, Alex Wooldridge, Rich Melcher, Lon Cross. Fourth row: Tod Sutton, Don Black, Steve Harris, Jim Davis, Peter Havens (Capt.), Andy Cowherd, Chris Smith, Steve Maxon, James Donnelly (Coach).

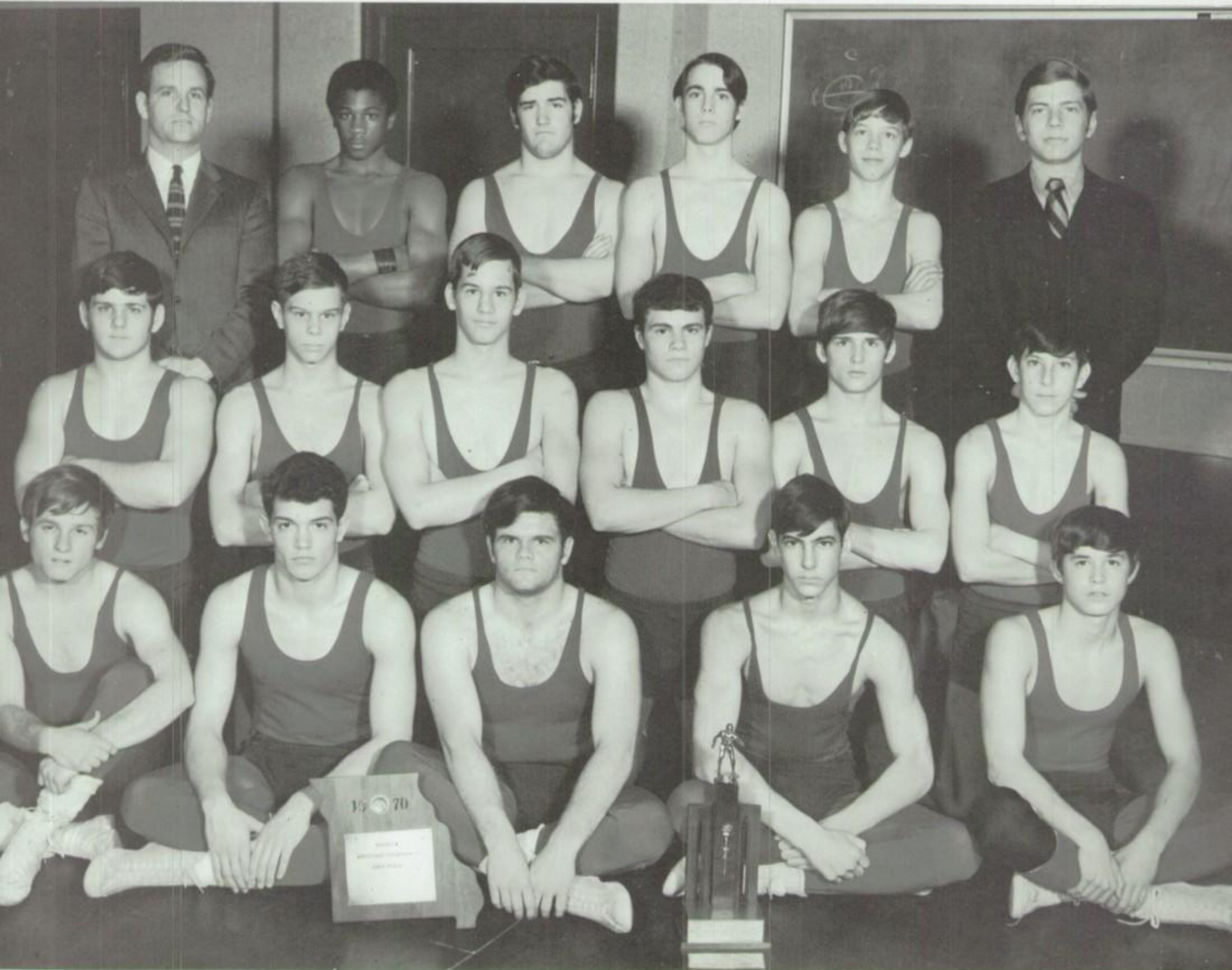
Varsity Soccer Team

At this point of the season, the Raiders' fortunes changed drastically. The team began to suffer from a lack of enthusiasm brought on by bad weather and by a certain amount of frustration. The second game with Rockhurst typified their plight; the Raiders played the Hawklets an away game in 10 degree temperatures with a 4" cover of snow and lost a tough 1-0 game. The team ended the year with ties against Hogan, De La Salle, and Bishop Miege.

This year's team, after enduring many hardships—weather, lack of student support, and want of money for uniforms—proved one thing: soccer is worthy to be called a varsity sport.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM



Front Row: Tony Fasenmyer, Lou Ferro, Noel Scanlan, Armand Eisen, Don Cooper. Second Row: Ted McGrade, Joe Kaye, Dwight Sutherland, Jim Koenigsdorf, Mark Allen, Bruce Eisen. Back Row: Mr. David Badger (Head Coach), Vernon Coffey, Richard Barton, John Cleary, John Townley, Don Nottberg (mgr.)



The Pem-Day Varsity Wrestling team experienced its most successful season this year, boasting an 8-0 dual match record along with a first place finish in the Odessa Quadrangular meet. The team also participated in the Shawnee Mission South tournament and overcame stiff competition from four Kansas schools and three other Missouri schools to become the eventual winner.

In his first year as varsity wrestling coach, Mr. David Badger stressed molding the wrestlers into thinking and acting more as a team and less as individuals. He received valuable assistance from Junior Varsity coach Mr. Herbert Safford, also in his first year.

The squad had nine returning lettermen with four members of last year's undefeated JV moving up to fill out the ranks of this year's Varsity. For the first time, the team elected tri-captains—Seniors Armand Eisen, Lou Ferro, and Noel Scanlan.

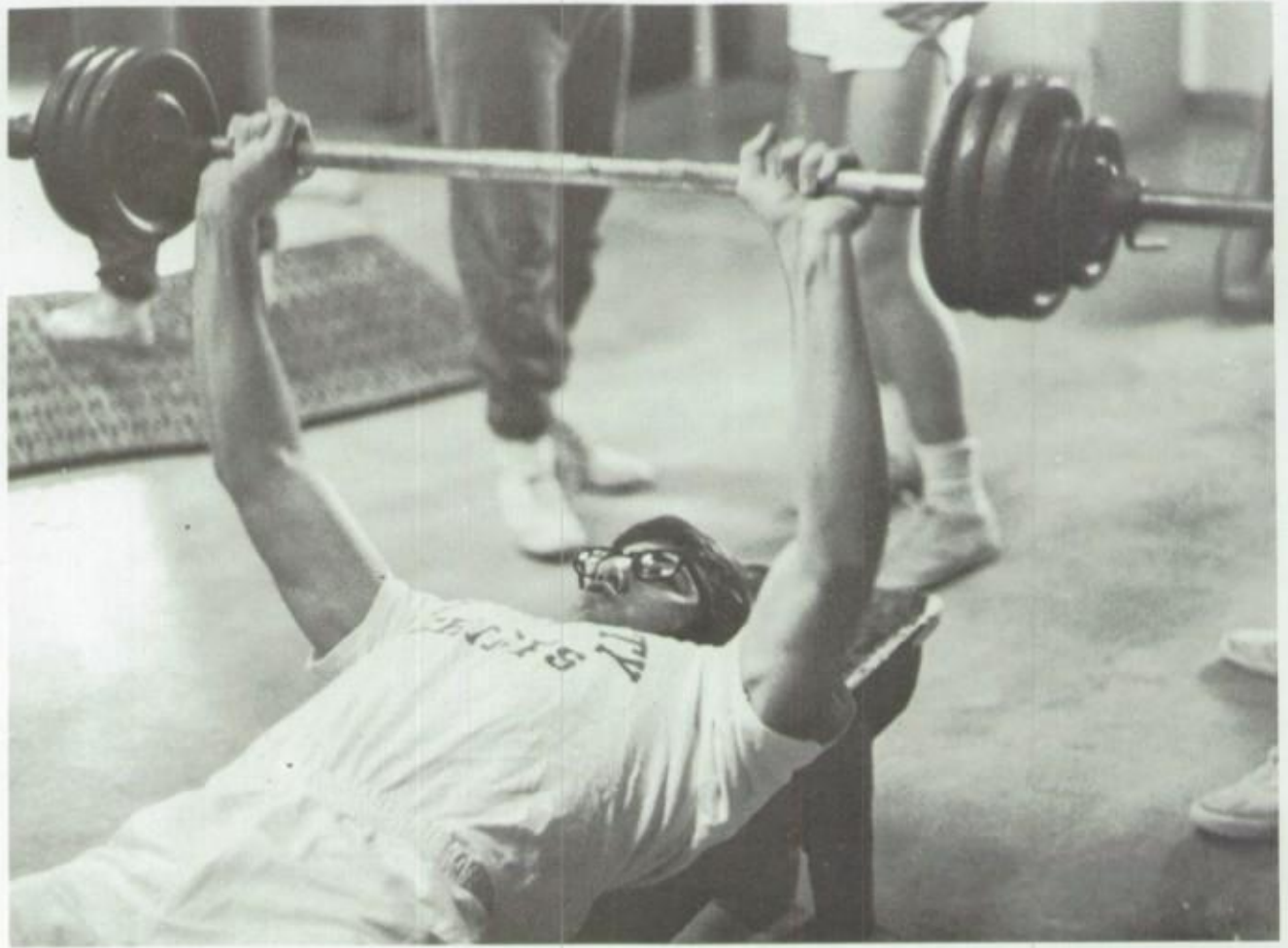
The grapplers were inspired by the performance of Armand Eisen whose 12-0 record in the 130 pound weight class during the regular season placed him as one of the high point men on the team. Another inspirational factor was the "Fearsome Threesome" of Ferro, Scanlan, and Wodlinger, in the 165, 175, and 185 weight classes respectively who, during the regular season and in the District Tournament, compiled a 45-2-1 record and were all-District Champions.

In the post-season tournaments, Pem-Day took first place in the District Tournament held in Raytown. The nearest team was more than twenty points behind as Pem-Day boasted six champions: Eisen, Allen, Fassenmyer, Ferro, Scanlan, and Wodlinger. Second Place winners were Bruce Eisen and Dwight Sutherland. Taking a fourth place medal was John Cleary. With the first and second place winners in each weight class of the District Tournament being allowed to advance, Pem-Day sent three-fourths of its team to the Regional Tournament held in Joplin.

Pem-Day missed the Regional championship by one match, taking a close second to Ruskin with a final score of 57 to 51. First place honors went to Armand Eisen with Scanlan and Fassenmyer taking second allowing all three to advance to the State Tournament. Ferro, Allen, and Wodlinger won third place medals.

In the state Tournament held this year in Lee's Summit, Eisen advanced beyond his first round opponent only to lose to the defending State Champion and to the eventual Third Place Winner. Tony Fassenmyer was eliminated in the first round by the eventual third place winner in the 145 weight class. Finally, Noel Scanlan, suffering an injury in his first round while losing to the eventual champion, forfeited his second round match.

Off-Season Conditioning

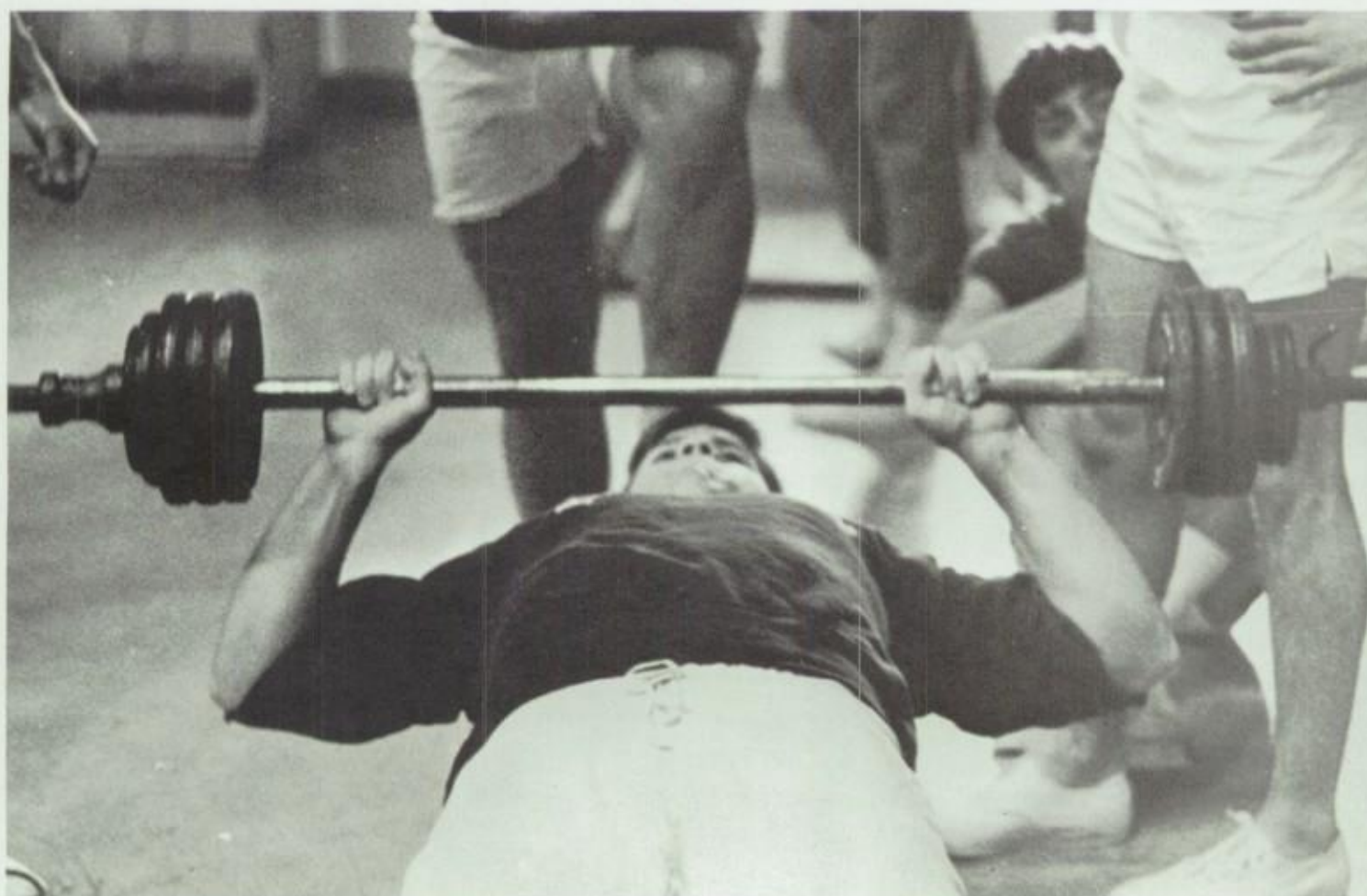


In-Season Success

Off-season athletes at Pem-Day are kept busy with various conditioning programs. Enrollment in each program is strictly voluntary and fulfills each student's physical education requirement. During the fall, Mr. James Donnelly sponsored the cross-country team; it consisted of athletes who were to try out for a varsity sport in the winter and/or spring. The team, not competing against other schools, worked out three times a week doing exercises and distance running. In addition to the cross-country program, the fall tennis team practiced whenever weather permitted. The purpose of the team, guided by Mr. Carl Simonie and Mr. John Bregin, was for the players to improve their game and to meet the players with whom they would be vieing for seats on the varsity ladder before the spring season.

Coach Leon Flappan in the winter months operated another successful Health Club. The group worked out lifting weights, running and playing touch football. Their season was highlighted by an acrobatic routine during halftime of the Senior-Faculty basketball game and by another performance in the musical operetta Carnival.

Each year Pem-Day's athletic teams keep improving in inter-scholastic competition. The coaches credit these off-season programs for the improved condition and play of their squads.





Front Row (left to right): Mark Allen, Mike Hanline, Robert Eisen, Skip Jackson, Bill Jonas. Back Row: Geoff Friedman, Pat White (coach), Van Robinson, Joe Williams, Chuck McGuire.

GOLF TEAM FINISHES 3RD

This year, the Red Raider's Golf team suffered a most disappointing season. In past years, Pem-Day's golf teams were consistently among the city's best. However, this year's squad failed to win any of its matches.

As the season began, the team had to sit back until the weather warmed up enough to play. With the squad's first match, they finished third out of eight teams in the William Chrisman Invitational. At this point, Coach Pat White anticipated another good year. However, the golf team failed to form a consistent punch. Its dual matches were generally lost by four or less strokes.

The team was led by senior-captain Mike Hanline, senior Robert Eisen, juniors Mark J. Allen and Skip Jackson. With many other juniors and sophomore Chuck McGuire seeing a lot of action, next year's squad should re-establish Pem-Day as a city golf power.



Seated: Allan Stark, Steve Maxon, Rich Cronemeyer, Bob Hanson, Bill Sanders. Kneeling: Rod Alberts, Charles Kline, Greg Claggett, Skipper Hayes, John Townley, David Lamy. Standing: Leon Flappan, Assistant

Coach, Charles McCord, Tom Flaersheim, George Mrkoncic, Kirk Williams, John Carper, John Watson, Wayne Campbell, Head Coach.

VARSITY TRACK

CINDER SUMMARY

P. C. D.

GRANDVIEW RELAYS, Fifth Place, 21 points

P.C.D.	82	Hogan	49
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P. C. D.	52	St. Joseph	65
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BELTON INVITATIONAL, Seventh Place

P.C.D.	40	O'Hara	92
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P. C. D.	42	Olathe	90
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CATHOLIC-PREP CONFERENCE, Second Place, 74 points

CLASS DISTRICT, Fifth Place, 15 points

CLASS M STATE, Fourteenth Place, 5 points

BOB HANSON, Conference 203.9—O.Hara—201.0—½ mi.

CRONEMEYER State—20.0—Low Hurdle

CONFERENCE RECORD 20.4

The 1970 Track Team, co-captained by Rich Cronemeyer and Bob Hanson, fared moderately well during its brief season.

Faced with an apparent lack of depth and only four weeks' preparation before the District Meet, Coach Wayne Campbell changed his time-proven strategy of loading the relay teams to an emphasis upon individual performances. Also, dual meets were sacrificed in order to prepare runners for the larger, more important meets.

In the first meet of the season, the Belton Invitational, Bob Hanson took second in the 880 yard run. Rich Cronemeyer placed third in both hurdle events.

The Grandview Relays drew two meet record performances from Pem-Day cindermen. Hanson won the Half-Mile in 2.03.6 and Cronemeyer the Low Hurdles in 20.4.

St. Joseph won the Catholic-Prep League Meet with 87 points compared to P.C.D.'s second place—74 points. In the team's only meet on an all-weather track, Cronemeyer led the meet scoring with 13.5 points, winning the 120 High Hurdles in 15.9 and the 180 Low Hurdles in 20.4.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Pem-Day's Baseball Raiders, after a three year absence from the Border League, returned to big league action with a 2-12 league mark and a 3-13 record in overall play.

The "New Look" Raiders, coached by newcomers Chuck Thompson and John Schirmer, and captained by Andy Cowherd, were able to rebound from the 1-8 season of 1969, overcome a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to St. Joe Benton, mold themselves into a close knit unit, and become the most exciting baseball team Pem-Day has fielded in the past four years. In several instances, the outcome of a game was not decided until the final inning.

The only facet of play which kept the team from a winning ball club was a weak fielding department.

Hurlers Gary Landis, David Finnell (a veteran right-handed

hurler) and Don Cooper consistently turned in strong pitching performances. Sluggers Fred Eaglstein, Louie Ferro and Rick Green provided the muscle necessary in scoring runs, and standout catcher Kenneth Flappan led what there was of the defense.

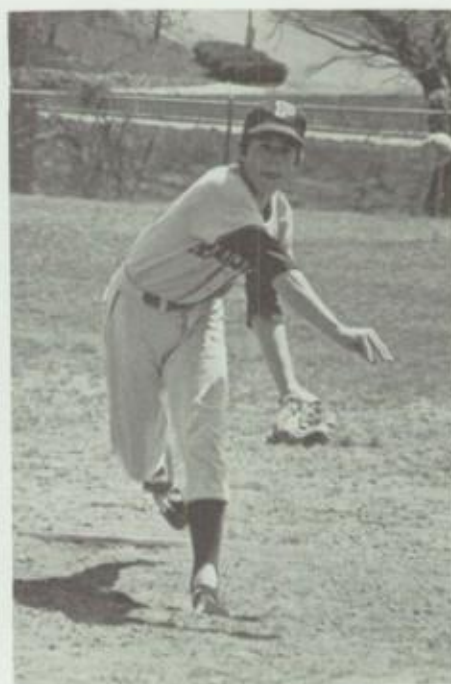
The team started slowly, but with the victory at Sumner, gradually began to mold into a formidable team. Pitching and hitting improved and errors began to decline until the final game of the season when the Raiders played errorless ball and mustered a 1-0 decision over Lee's Summit.

Prospects for the 1971 season appear excellent. Unfortunately, Coach Thompson will not return, but experienced players will return at every position. Baseball appears to have a bright future at Pem-Day.

Front Row: Ken Flappan, Todd Atwood, Gary Landis, Andy Cowherd, Dick Helman, Chan Noah, Steve Zane. Second Row: Chuck Thomas

(Coach), Rick Green, Jim Lee, Louie Ferro, Don Cooper, Carter Finnell, Toby Fritz, John Schirmer (asst. Coach).

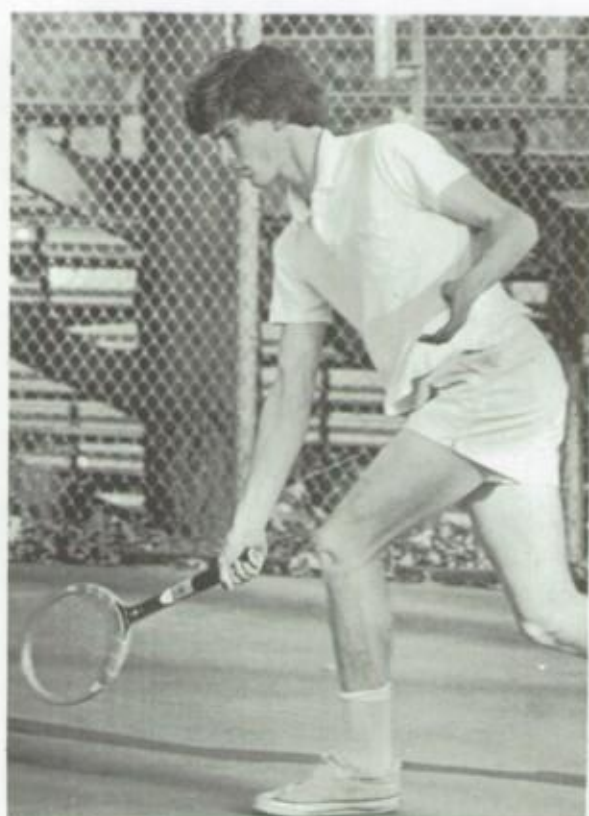




K.C. DISTRICT CHAMPIONS FOR THIRD YEAR

THE VARSITY

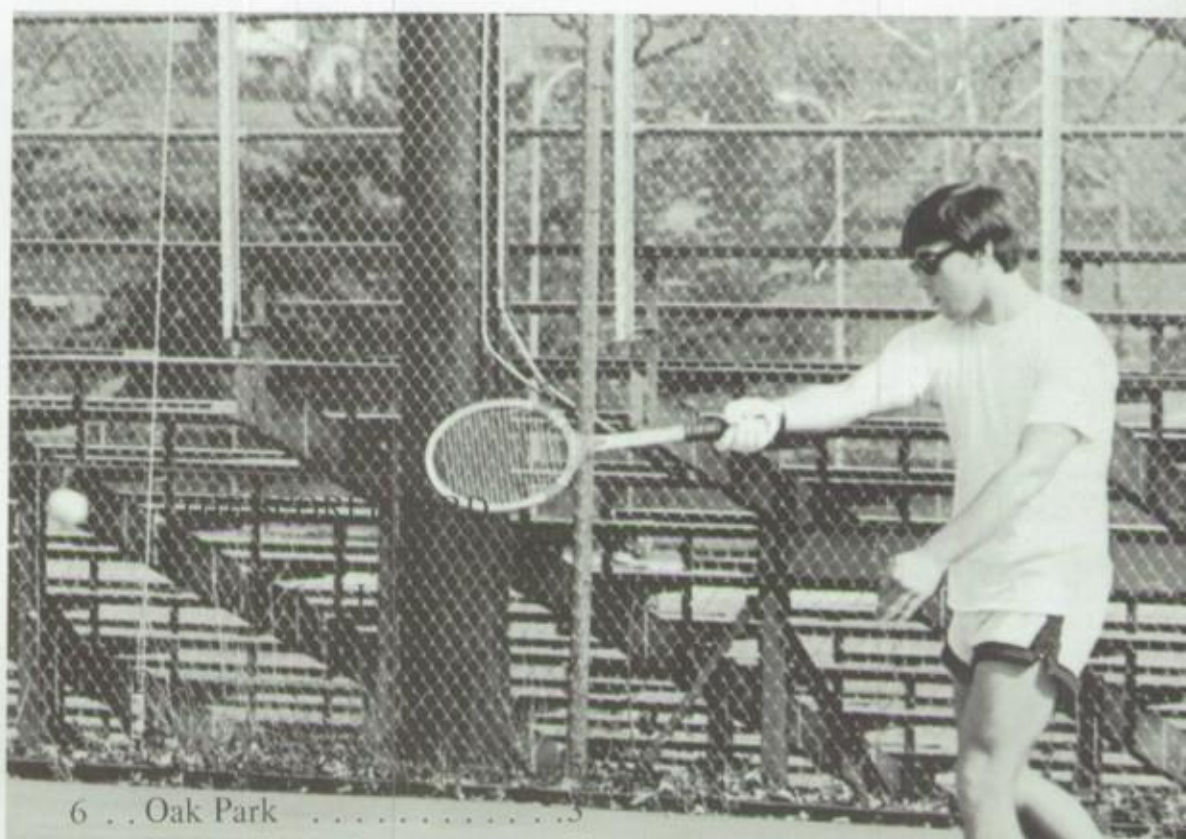
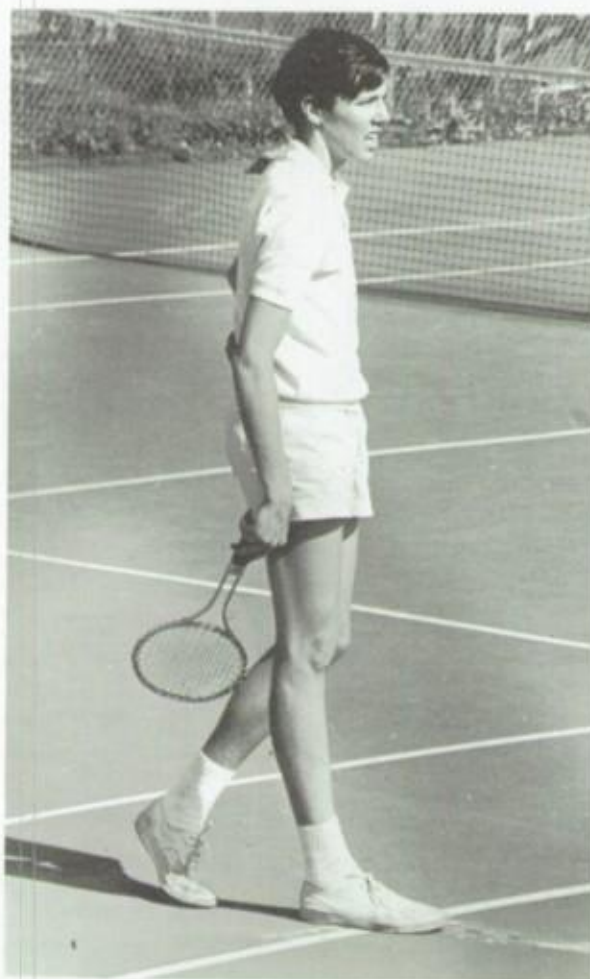
TENNIS TEAM



Led by a pack of eager sophomores and juniors, the 1970 Raider tennis team enjoyed an exciting and sometimes successful season under coach Hilliard Hughes. The squad began the year slowly, but moved quickly toward the end with wins over Rockhurst and Shawnee Mission North, and picked up the school's third consecutive K.C. District Tournament championship.

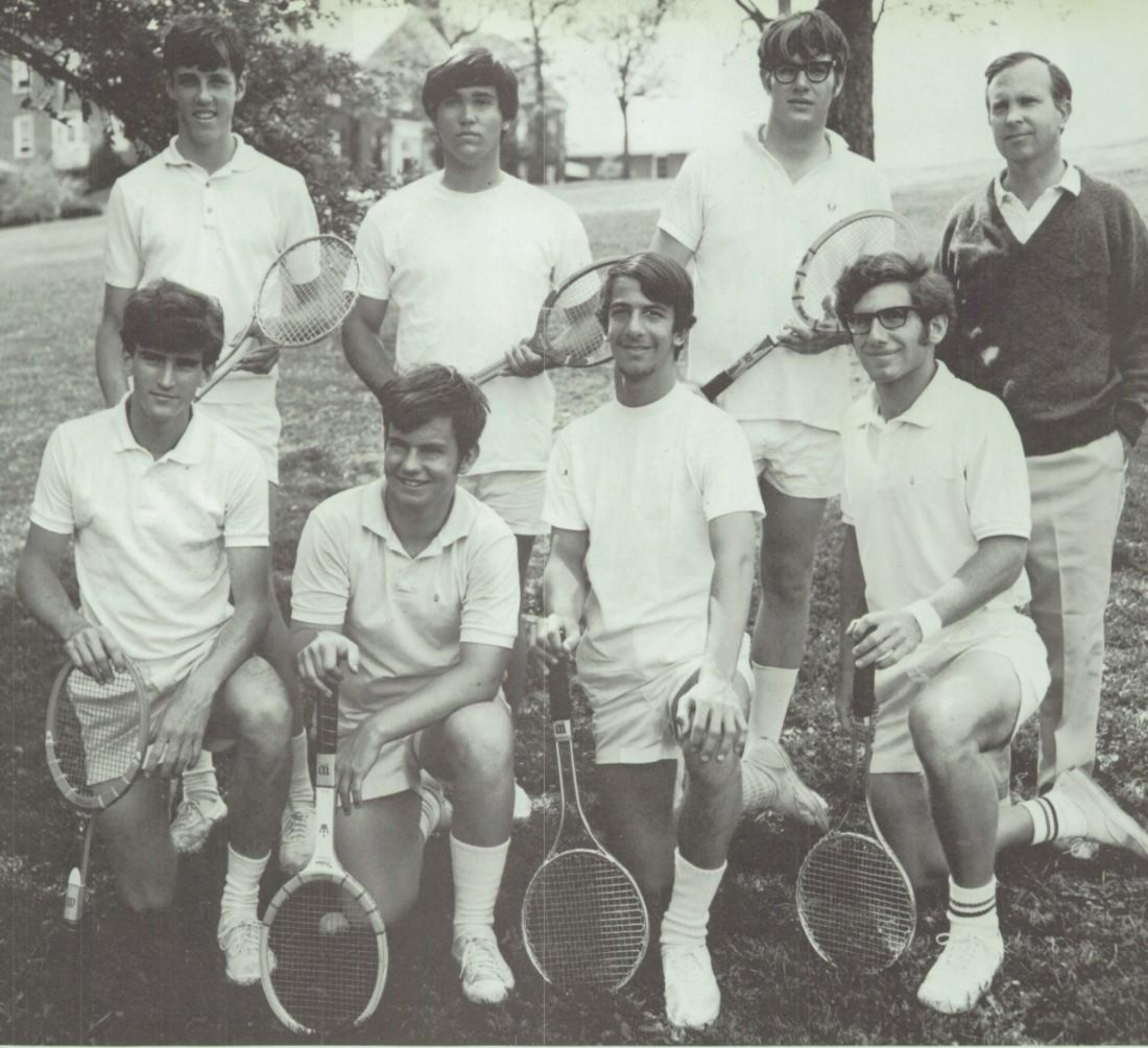
The powerful doubles team of Jay Leiter and Mike Burke lost only one match, and that was in the quarter-finals of the State Tournament. Tom Calkins took third in District singles, John Helzberg took fourth. The doubles team of John Hughes-Gary Jones also placed fourth.

Nine lettermen represented Pem-Day in varsity tennis. They were: seniors Rick Brown, Captain Delbie Field, Gary Jones, and Rick Melcher; juniors John Hughes and Jay Leiter; and sophomores Mike Burke, Tom Calkins, and John Helzberg. Coach Hughes said of the season, "A good time was had by all. As long as we played our best, the scores don't matter."



6	..	Oak Park	5
4	..	St. Joe Central	5
5	..	Highland Park	0
3	..	Topeka	2
1	..	Topeka West	4
9	..	P.C.D. Middle School	0
3	..	St. Joe Central	6
9	..	Rockhurst	0
5½	..	Shawnee Mission North	3½

District Singles, Third and Fourth.
District Doubles, First and Fourth
District Team Title



Front Row: Jay Leiter, John Hughes, Rick Brown, Richard Melcher. Back Row: Mike Burke, Gary Jones, Delbie Field (Captain), Hill Hughes (Coach).

Janet Hutson,
Folk Singer



ASSEMBLIES



Maxine Kumin, Poetess

The Assembly Committee is appointed annually by the Student Council, but this is the extent of its officialdom. Its jurisdiction, status, and responsibilities are quite nearly amorphous.

This year Seniors John Carper and David Finnell and Junior Whit MacLaughlin headed the Committee. They scheduled six assemblies and overall did a creditable job under the circumstances.

The scheduling proved immensely difficult because of the few available time slots. Moreover, all other faculty members have like power to schedule assemblies.

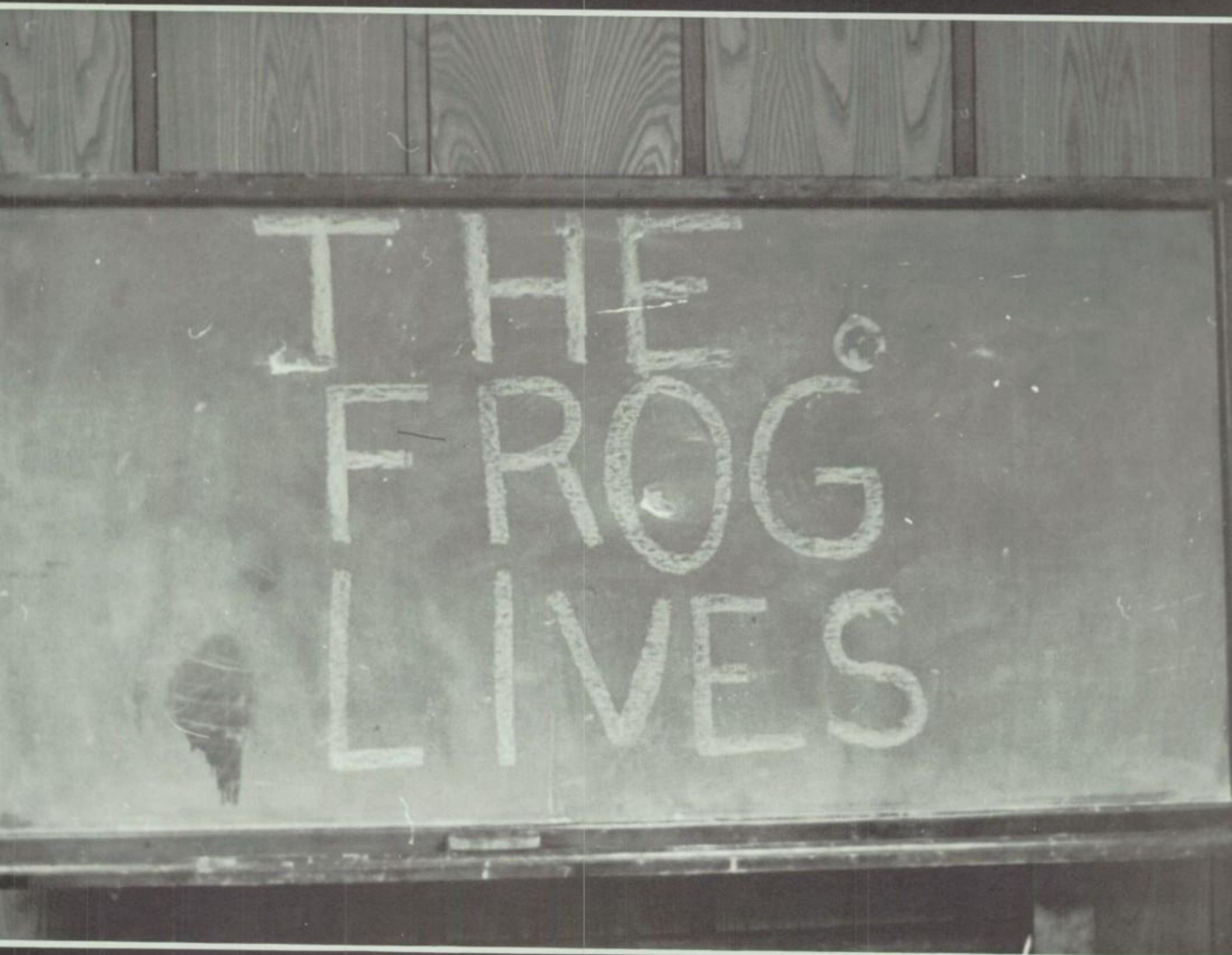
Finnell and Donnelly, this year's unofficial advisor, have three suggestions to make for the improvement of next year's assemblies.

1) A student-faculty committee needs to be established which will have jurisdiction over all assemblies and will aid in the planning of all cultural assemblies.

2) A period especially designed and reserved for assemblies needs to be established.

3) Student interest needs to be increased by added publicity, more interesting assemblies, and the elimination of mandatory attendance.

An assembly has enormous educational and entertainment value. As Finnell said "The possibilities are there", but their realization is not.



**"...Meet at the Senior Room at 9:30,
He is alive,
He must be liberated
On to Liberation"**

—Richard Cronemyer



Raymond Edmond Adams III



Don Christopher Black



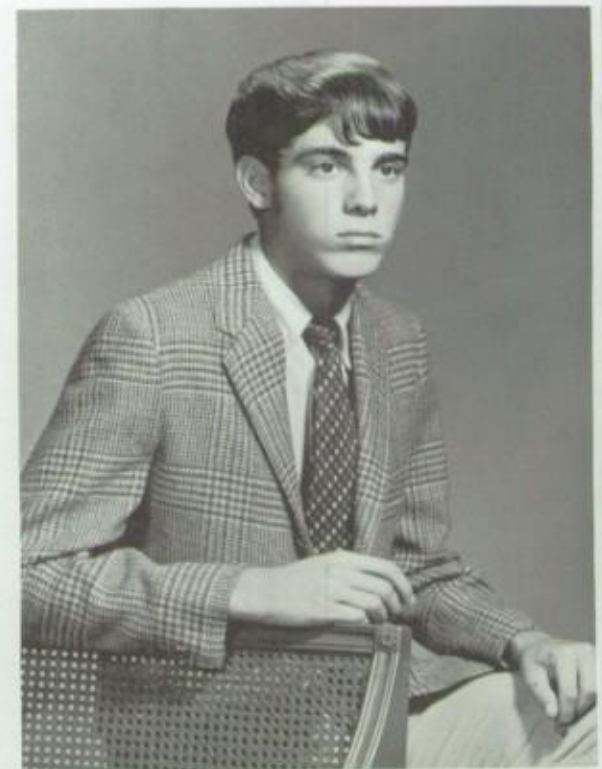
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Richard Lotman Brown

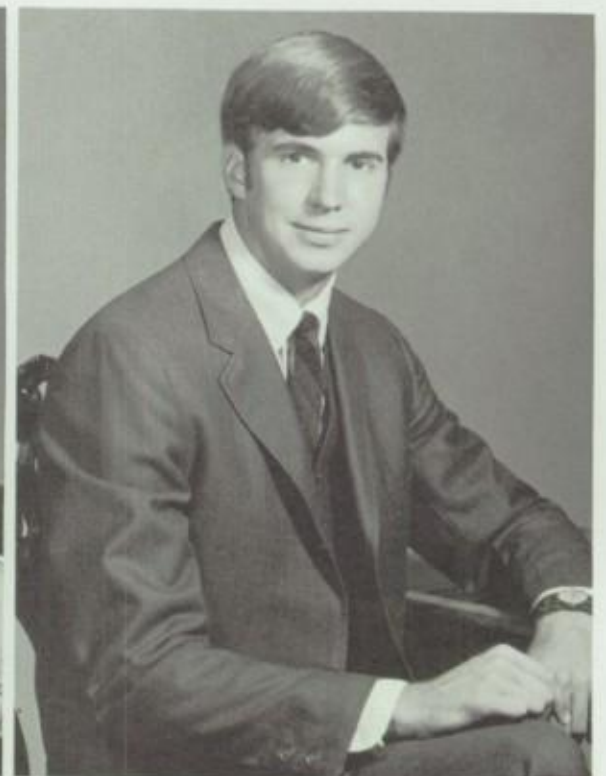
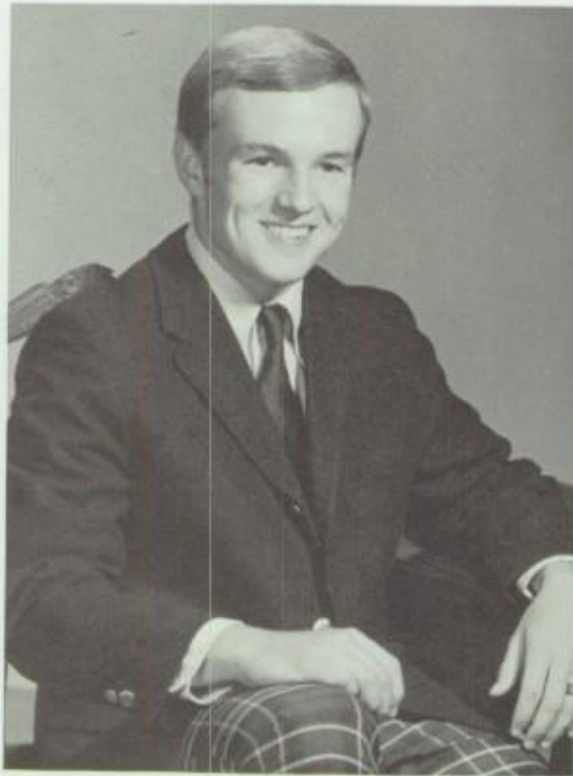


John Tazewell Carper



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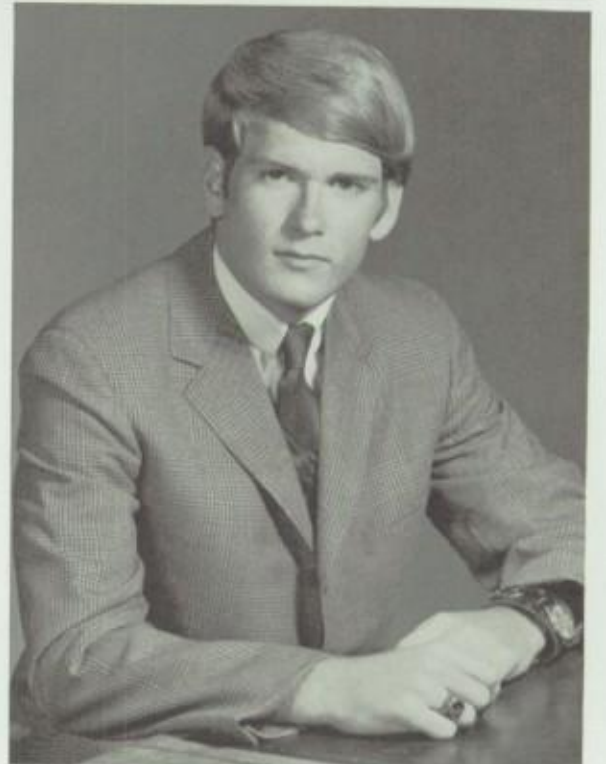
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Richard Lee Cronmeyer



The web of our life
is of a mingled yarn,
good and ill together

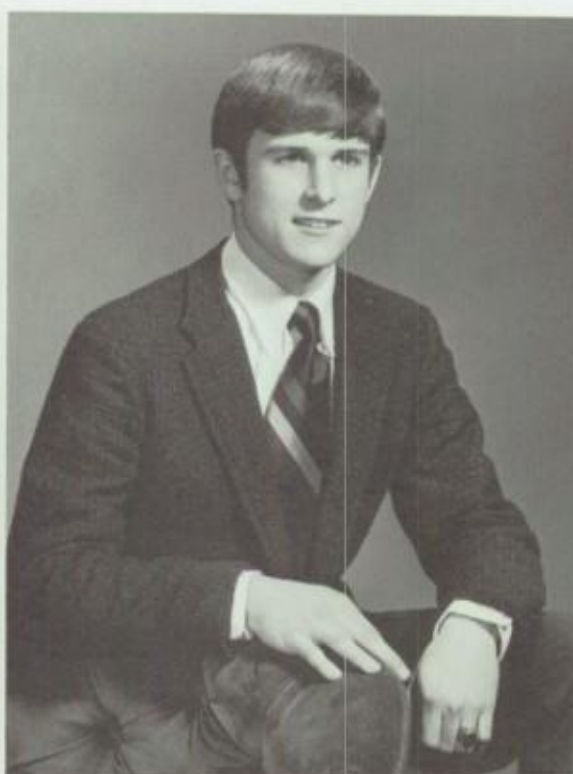
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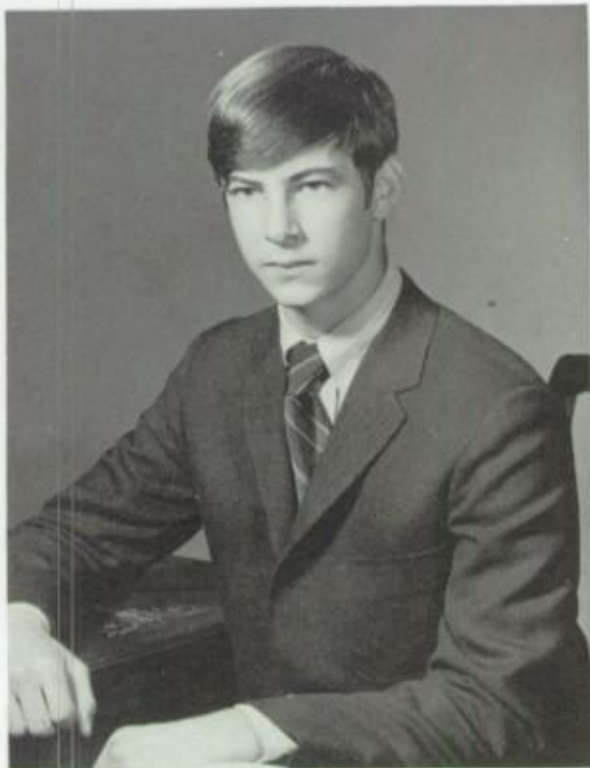
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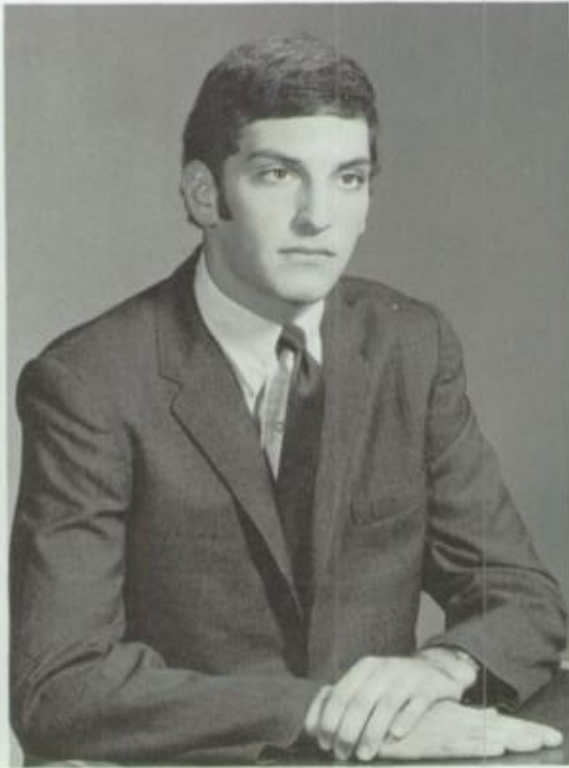
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Anthony C. Fasenmeyer IV

Discontent is the first step
in the progress of a man or
a nation.

—Oscar Wilde

Louie Anthony Ferro Jr.



Delbert Haff Field Jr.

Kenneth David Flappan



Stephen John Grubiss



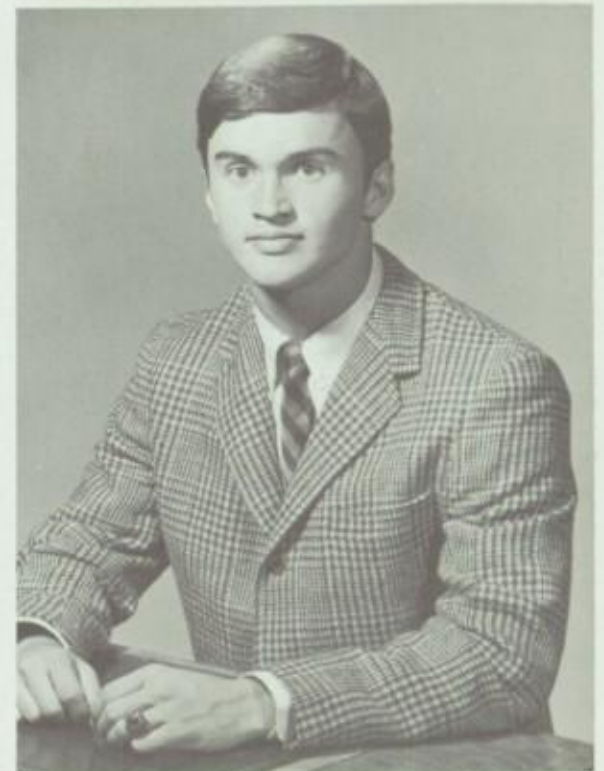
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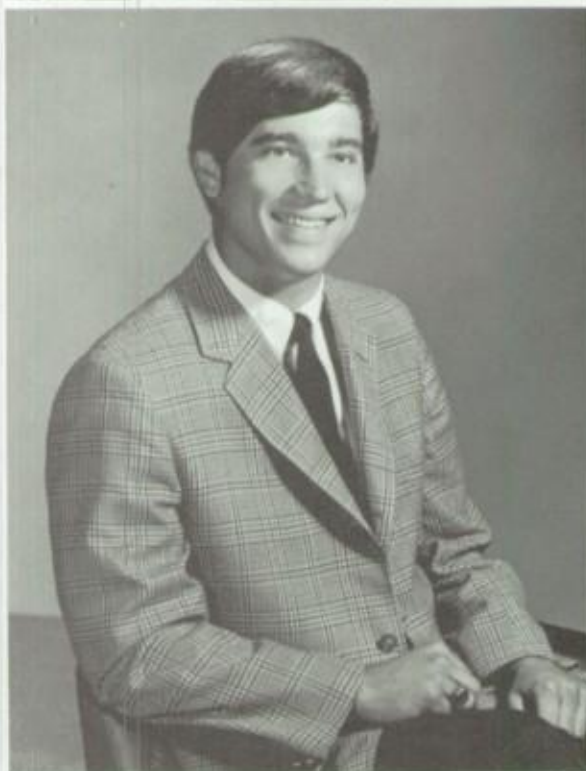
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Craig Allen Jacobson

There are two good things
in life, freedom of thought
and freedom of action.

—William Somerset Maugham

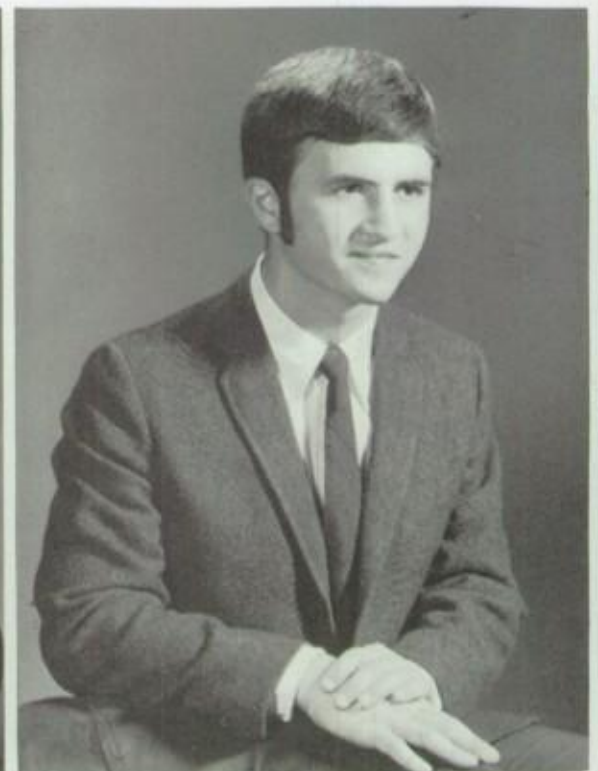


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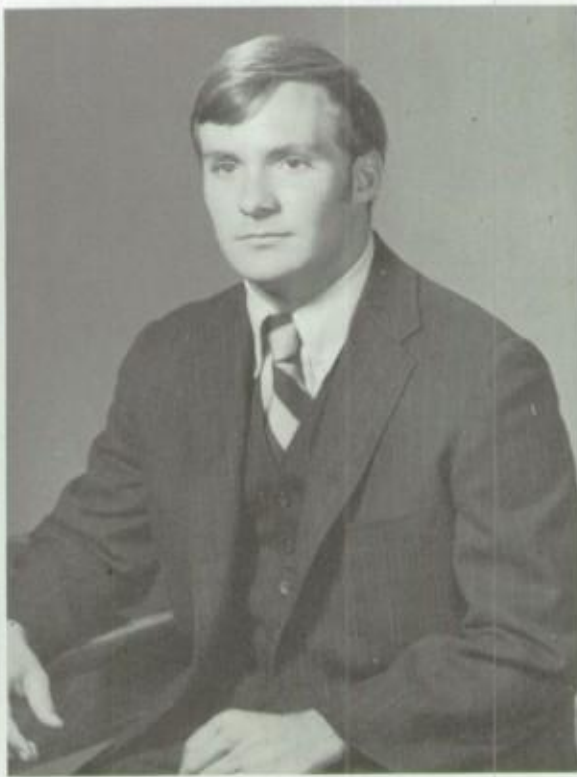
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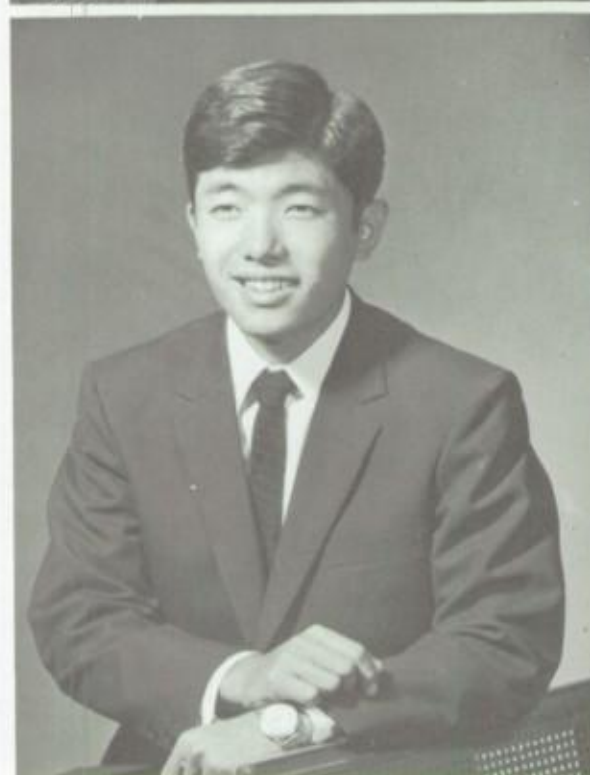




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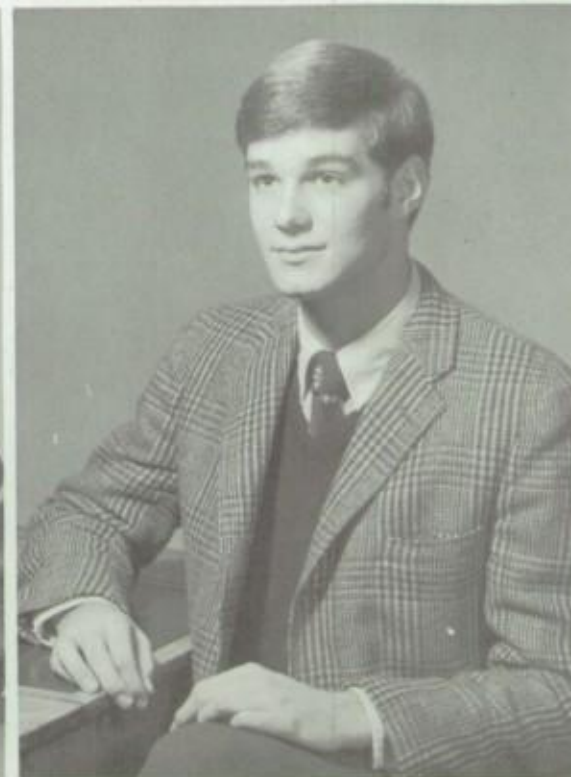
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George Ross Pierce
Raymond F. Pitman Jr.



As we advance in life we see
the limits of our abilities.

—Froude



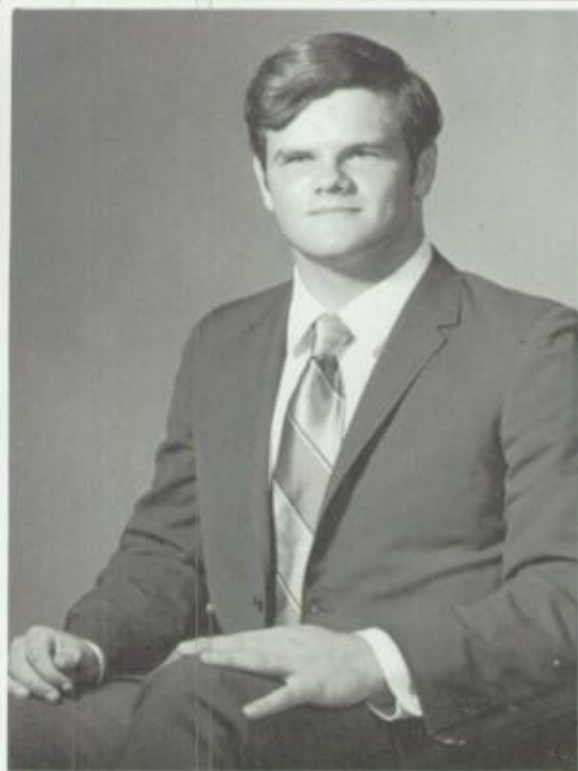
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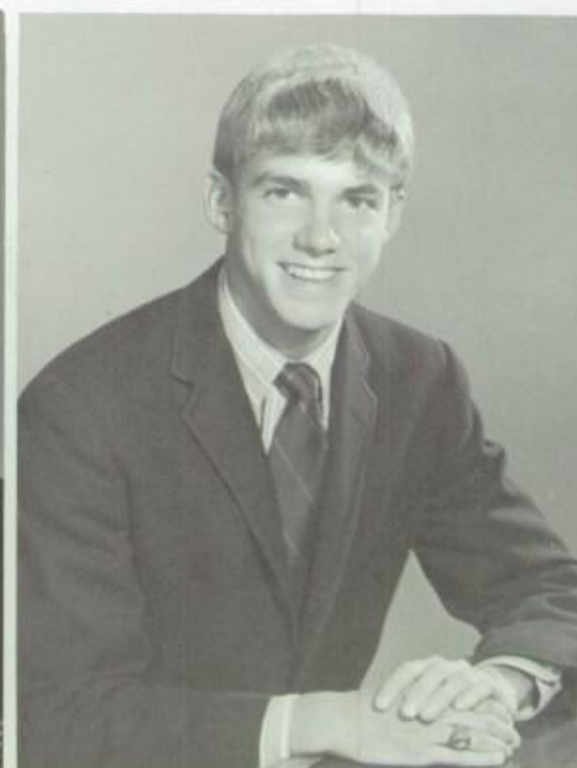
**Pem-Day Senior:
Get Involved,
Give-A-Damn!**

—N. Nelg

Walter Tod Sutton

Robert Ned Twibell

John Marshall Watson





Robert Ashley White



Kirk Remley Williams



James W. Willoughby II



Michael Hartz Wodlinger



Alexander J. Wooldridge



Charles Chester Young

SENIOR SUMMARIES

Raymond Edmond Adams, III

Football 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4, Vice President 4; AFS 3,4; Headmaster's Achievement Award 3; Print Shop 3; Certificate of Merit Award 4.

Don Christopher Black

Football 4; Soccer 4; AFS 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 4, Operetta Lead 4; Hilltop 2,3,4, Circulation Manager 4.

Charles R. Brookfield

Football 3, Captain 3, First Team All-State, All City Honorable Mention; Basketball 3, Captain 3, First Team, All State 3, All City, Second Team 3; Track 3; Ed Ryan Memorial Trophy 4.

Richard Lotman Brown

Helicon 3,4, Poetry Editor, 4; Football Manager 3; Cheerleader 4; Tutoring 4.

John Tazewell Carper

AFS 3,4; Helicon 2,3,4, Editor 4; James G. Angell Fiction Award 2; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4; Track 4; Certificate of Merit Award 4.

John G. Cleary

Print Shop 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Wrestling 4.

Joseph Andrew Cowherd

Football 4; Soccer 3,4; Baseball 3,4, Captain 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 3,4, Operetta Soloist 4; AFS 3,4, President 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Hilltop 3,4, Features Editor 4; Fire Captain 3; College Champion 4; Trevor Mount Peace Prize Plaque 4.

Richard Lee Cronemeyer

Track 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Hilltop 3,4; Raider 4; Key Club.

James Craig Davis, Jr.

Football 2,3,4, Captain, Prep Conference Second Team 4; Soccer 3,4, All Metro Honorable Mention 3; Baseball 2,3; Student Council 2; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Treasurer 4, Operetta Lead 4; Hilltop 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Class President 3,4; Tutoring 2; Drama 2,3,4.

Robert Edwin Dennis

Football 4; Key Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Certificate of Merit Award 4.

David Lawrence Durrell

Basketball 4; Chess Club 2,3,4, President 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; SAR Essay Contest, First Place; Key Club 4; Hilltop 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Madrigals 4.

Armand Avram Eisen

Wrestling 2,3,4, Prep Conference Champion 2, District Champion 2,4, Regional Runner-up 3, Regional Champion 4, All State 4; AFS 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Raider 4, Poetry Editor 4.

Robert Louis Eisen

Raider 4, Copy Editor 4; Key Club 3,4, President 4; Basketball 3,4; Captain 4; Golf 3,4; Class President 2; Class Vice President 3,4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Williams Book Award 3; Cecil C. Coad Cup 4; Robert Goodwin Challenge Cup 4; Cum Laude 4.

Anthony C. Fasenmyer, IV

Wrestling 3,4, District Champion 4, Regional Runner-up 4; Football 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

Louie Anthony Ferro, Jr.

Football 2,3,4, Prep Conference Second Team 3; Wrestling 3,4, District Champion 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Print Shop 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Headmaster's Achievement Award 2; AFS 2,3,4; Jack Wolcott Cup 4.

Delbert Haff Field, Jr.

Glee Club 2,3; Discipline Committee 4; Tennis 3,4, Captain 4; Hilltop 3,4, Managing Editor 4; Class Vice President 3; Basketball Manager 2,3,4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Bracken Trophy 4; Phillip E. Gaylord Cup 4; Cum Laude 4.

Ken Flappan

Football 3,4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 3,4; Hilltop 3.

Carter Vance Finnell

Baseball 2,3,4; Raider 4, Cartoon 4; Hilltop 2,3,4, Cartoonist 4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 3,4, Madrigals 3,4, Historian 4; Class Secretary 4; Assembly Committee 2,3,4; Certificate of Excellence in Social Studies 3; Third Place, Essay Contest 4; Certificate of Merit Award 4.

Christopher Armand Glenn

Raider 2,3,4, Business Staff 2, Junior Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Tutoring 2; AFS 3,4; Member, United States International Sailing Association 4.

Stephen John Grubiss

Football 4; Soccer 4; Tutoring 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; AFS 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Cecil C. Coad Cup 4.

Michael James Hanline

Football 3,4, Prep Conference Honorable Mention 3,4; Golf 2,3,4, Captain 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3.

Robert James Hanson

Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Bookstore Manager 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; AFS 4.

Phillip Stephen Harris

Football 3,4; Soccer 4; Glee Club 2,3,4, President 4, Singers 2,3,4, Madrigals 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Hilltop 3; National Merit Finalist 4; James Lee Star Plaque 4.

Peter Lucas Havens

Cum Laude 3,4; National Merit Achievement Scholar 4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 3,4, Madrigals 4, Vice President 4; Soccer 3,4, Captain 4; Drama 2,3,4; La Force Cup 3; Paul Dana Bartlett, Senior Citizenship Plaque 4; Salutatorian 4.

Craig Alan Jacobson

Hilltop 2,3,4, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; United Campaign 3,4, Area General 4; Raider 4, Assistant Copy Editor 4, Friend of Raider Editor 4.

Gary Morse Jones

Football 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Key Club 4; Glee Club 2,3,4.

James Bruce Koenigsdorf
Print Shop 2,3,4; Glee Club 2; AFS
Host 4; Baseball Manager 2.

John Prescott Leiter
Wrestling 2; Hilltop 3; Glee Club 3;
Soccer 4; Helicon 4, Art Editor 4.

Gary Robert Maughan
Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Madrigals
2,3,4; Football Manager 3,4.

Steven Don Maxon
Track 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Soccer 3,4.

Charles Hilli McLord
Football 2,3,4, Prep Conference Second
Team; Track 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4;
Key Club 4; Patti Achievement Award
4.

Michael Allen McFadden
National Merit Finalist 4; Drama 2,3,4;
American Red Cross 3,4.

William W. Medlicott
Chess Club 3,4; Print Shop 3.

Richard A. Melcher
Student Council 3,4, Secretary-Treas-
urer 4; Tutoring 3,4; Drama Club 2,3;
Hilltop 2,3,4, Managing Editor 4; Cheer-
leader 4; Tennis 4; Soccer 4; AFS 3,4,
Secretary-Treasurer 4; Certificate of
Merit Award 4.

George Ralph Mrkonic
Football 3,4, Prep Conference Honor-
able Mention 3,4; Basketball 3,4, Cap-
tain 4, Prep Conference Honorable
Mention 4, All State Honorable Mention
4; Track 2,3,4, Certificate of Merit
Award 4.

Robert D. Neilson
Glee Club 2,3,4; Print Shop 2,3,4.

Neil S. Newhouse
Glee Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Hilltop
3,4, Associate Editor 4; AFS 2,3,4;
National Merit Letter of Commenda-
tion.

Akira Nishikawa
Raider 4; Glee Club 4; AFS 4; Charles
A. Epperson Cup 4; Bronze Medal-
American Mathematics Association and
the Society of Actuaries 4; Certificate
of Merit Award 4.

Robert Kilbourne Noback
College Champion Runner-up 4; Raider
3,4, Photo Editor 4, Associate Editor 4.

Don Robert Nottberg
Wrestling Manager 3,4; Cheerleader 4;
Glee Club 3,4.

David Field Oliver
Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 3,4, Madrigals
3,4, Operetta Lead 3,4; Student Council
2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Drama
2,3,4; N.C.C.J. 3; AFS 2,3,4, Summer
Program 3; Princeton Book Award 2;
National Merit Letter of Commendation
4; Starr Trophy 4; Headmaster's Cup 4;
Cum Laude 4; Gresham Peace Prize.

George Ross Pierce
Football 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track
2,4.

Raymond F. Pitman, Jr.
Print Shop 2,3,4, Head 4; Tutoring
2,3,4; Bookstore 3; Key Club 4; Stage
Crew Manager 4.

Nicholas Kuehn Powell
Glee Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4, Vice
President 4; Raider 4; Certificate of
Merit Award 4.

John Claude Sacks
Football 3,4; AFS 3,4; Letterman's
Club 3,4.

William Helmers Sams
Glee Club 3,4; N.H.R.A. 2,3,4; Wres-
tling 3,4.

William H. Sanders, Jr.
Track 3,4; AFS 3,4; National Merit
Letter of Commendation 4; Cum Laude
4.

Noel Andrew Scanlan
Glee Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4, Prep
Conference Honorable Mention 4; Track
2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4, Second Place, Ca-
tholic Prep Conference 2, Second Place
District 3, Captain 4, First Place, Dis-
trict 4, Second Place, Regional 4.

Christopher Wilson Smith
Glee Club 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Soccer 4;
Tutoring 2.

Allan Breed Stark
Wrestling 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 4;

Tutoring 2,4; Hilltop 3,4; Helicon 2;
Helzberg Brothers Trophy 4.

Dwight Dierks Sutherland, Jr.
Wrestling 2,3,4; James G. Angell Award
4; National Merit Letter of Commenda-
tion 4; Certificate of Merit Award 4.

Walter Tod Sutton
Print Shop 2,3,4, Head 4; AFS 3,4;
Stage Crew 4; Certificate of Merit
Award 4.

Robert Ned Twibell
Football 2,3,4, Prep Conference First
Team 3, All State Honorable Mention 3,
All Metro Second Team 4, All State
First Team 4; Basketball 2,3,4, Prep
Conference Second Team 3; Baseball
2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4, President
4; Ed Ryan Trophy 4.

John Marshall Watson
Track 2,3,4; Helicon 3,4, Co-Editor 4;
Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Madrigals
3,4, Secretary 4; Sloan Art Trophy
2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4, Student
Abroad 4+.

Robert Ashley White
Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 3,4; Football
Manager 3,4; Wrestling 4.

Kirk Remley Williams
Football 2,3,4; Track 4; Head Boy
Plaque 2,3; Harvard Book Award 3;
Cum Laude 3,4; Bennett Math Cup 3;
Junior English Trophy 3; National Merit
Scholar 4; Presidential Scholar 4;
Charles A. Epperson Cup 4; Bartlett
English Cup 3; Franklin Murphy Tablet
4; Valedictory Cup 4.

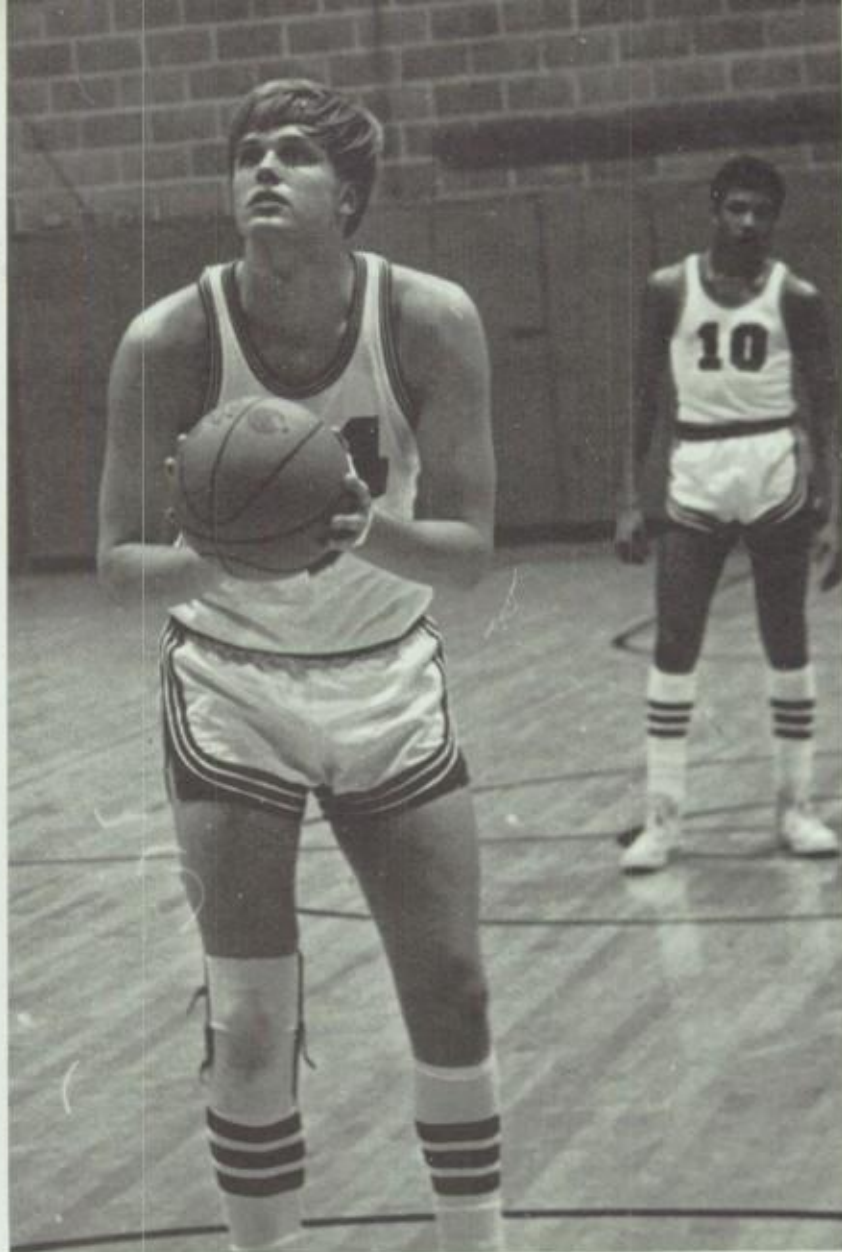
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Chess Club 2,3,4; Print Shop 2,3,4.

Michael Hartz Wodlinger
Glee Club 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Football
3,4, Captain 4; Wrestling 3,4, District
Champion 4; Student Council 2,3; Clif-
ford A. Nault Cup 4.

Alexander J. Wooldridge
Glee Club 2,3; Football 3; Soccer 3,4;
Cheerleader 4.

Charles Chester Young
Glee Club 2,3; Wrestling 3; Chess Club
4; Baseball Smaks Award 4.



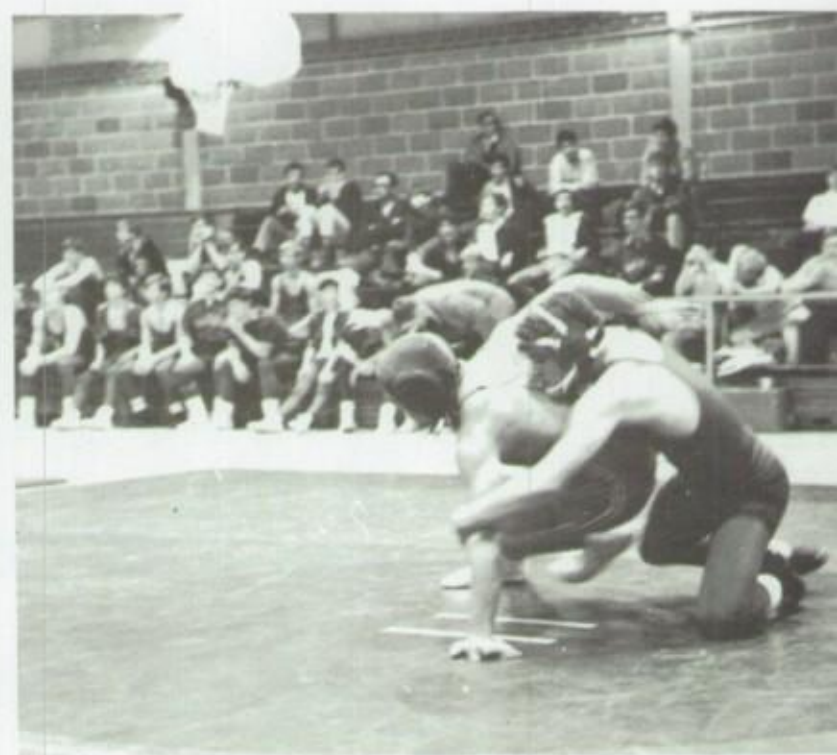


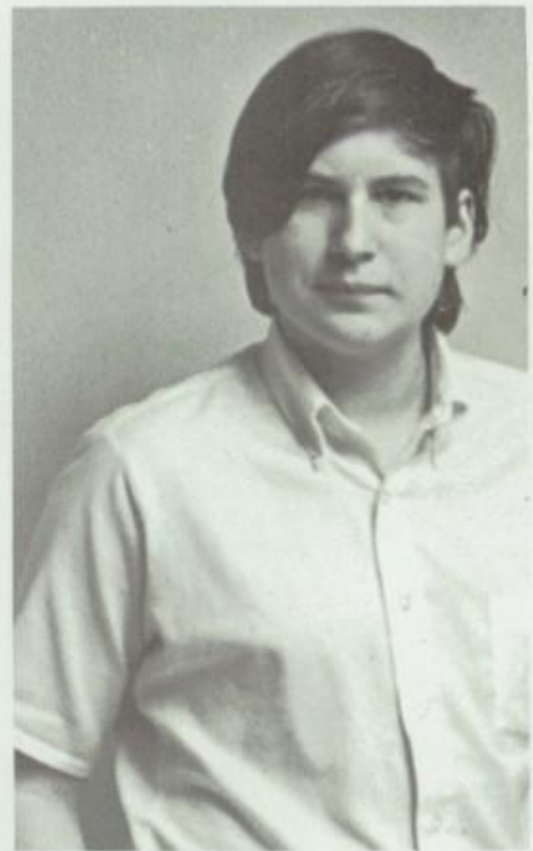


CATEGORIES

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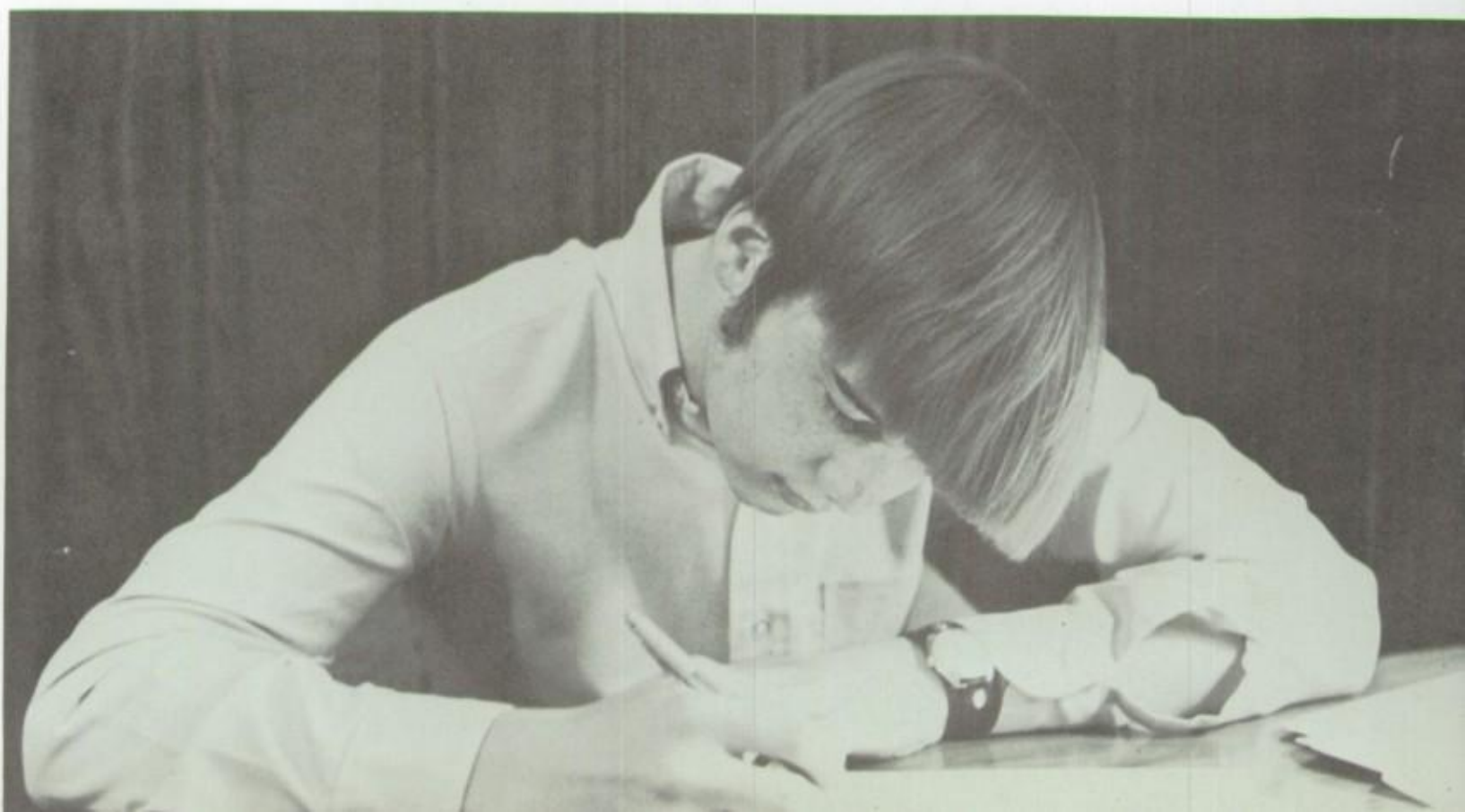








SENIOR PROJECTS





"Schools have been criticized from time to time for preparing students for nothing more than school. It also seems an unavoidable fact that the last few weeks of a senior's year are so full on anticipation that he rarely has his mind on academics".

With these two thoughts in mind, Mr. Edward Wucker and Mr. Herbert Safford conducted Pem-Day's second year of senior projects. The projects involved all sixty seniors during the last two and one half weeks of the school year. Each student chose a field of interest which he pursued with the guidance of an advisor. At the end of the period, all the projects were evaluated by the advisors and then by Wucker and Safford.

Started last year under Mr. Joel Martin and Mr. Stuart Smith, the projects were designed "to provide the students with the chance to investigate areas which are either unavailable in Pem-Day's present curriculum or actually closed to them because of the ordinary structure of society".

The independent study inherent in the projects is very important because, as Wucker says, "So often throughout the school year, the school's activities are directed at the unmotivated students. The senior projects give the motivated student two and one half weeks during which he will not be held back by the unmotivated students".

The concept of independent study is rapidly gaining the favor of educators. Wucker sees the senior projects as a type of experiment whose "results would be that more independent study would sift into the classroom".

Looking ahead at next year, Wucker said, "Project selection has to be stressed much more than this year." As far as expanding the projects, he sees it as "worth looking in to. . .but I just don't see any solution at this time." The impossibility of shortening the academic year any more and the existence of advanced placement courses are the causes of this impasse.

Both Wucker and Safford were highly pleased with this year's projects. "Most students were working as hard as they would have in a normal two week period; Many went far beyond this. . ."



1969-70 AWARDS

Presidential Scholar

Kirk Remley Williams

National Merit Achievement Scholars

Peter Lucas Havens, Kirk Remley Williams

National Merit Finalists

Phillip Stephen Harris, Michael Alan McFadden

Letters of Commendation

Robert Louis Eisen, Delbert Haff Field, Jr., Stephen John Grubiss, George Ralph Mrkonic, Jr., Neil Stanley Newhouse, David Field Oliver, Williams Huggins Sanders, Jr., Dwight Dierks Sutherland, Jr.

LOWER SCHOOL AWARDS

Gaylord Cup. . .School Spirit and Loyalty

Edward Ryan, Class of 1976

Froelicher Cup. . .Excellence in Scholarship in Sixth Grade

Jeffrey Hahn, Class of 1976

Music Cup

Bryan Folk, Class of 1976

Strauss Memorial Award - Most Academically Improved Boy in 6th Grade

Conn O'Rourke

Art Award

David Molton, Class of 1976

Headmaster's Achievement Awards

Matthew Lombardi, Kindergarten; Mark Davidson, Grade One; Jonathan Lambert, Grade Two; John Butcher, Grade three; Michael Tuter, Grade Four; Scott Young, Grade Five; Douglas Jones, Grade Six

MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS

Virginia Scott Miner Award. . .Creativity in English

Preston Longino and Phil Kemp, Class of 1973

History Cup

Keith Averill, 7th Grade; Walter Dietrich, 8th Grade; Wilson Miller and

Russell Jones 9th Grade

Mathematics Cup

Keith Averill, 7th Grade; Kell Robinson, 8th Grade; Phil Kemp and

Wilson Miller, 9th Grade

Parker Trophy. . .Scholarship, Athletics, Conduct

Bob Flappan, Class of 1973

Rieger Trophy. . .Self-Reliance, Initiative, Co-Operation

Gordon Atkinson, Class of 1973

Davis Trophy. . .Scholarship, Character, Athletics

David Barnard, Class of 1975

The Freshman Cup. . .Pride, Leadership, School Spirit

Preston Longino, Class of 1973

Music Cup

Mike Simmons, Class of 1973

Art Award

Cary Grouer, Class of 1974

Headmaster's Achievement Award, Sebastian Patti Memorial Trophy

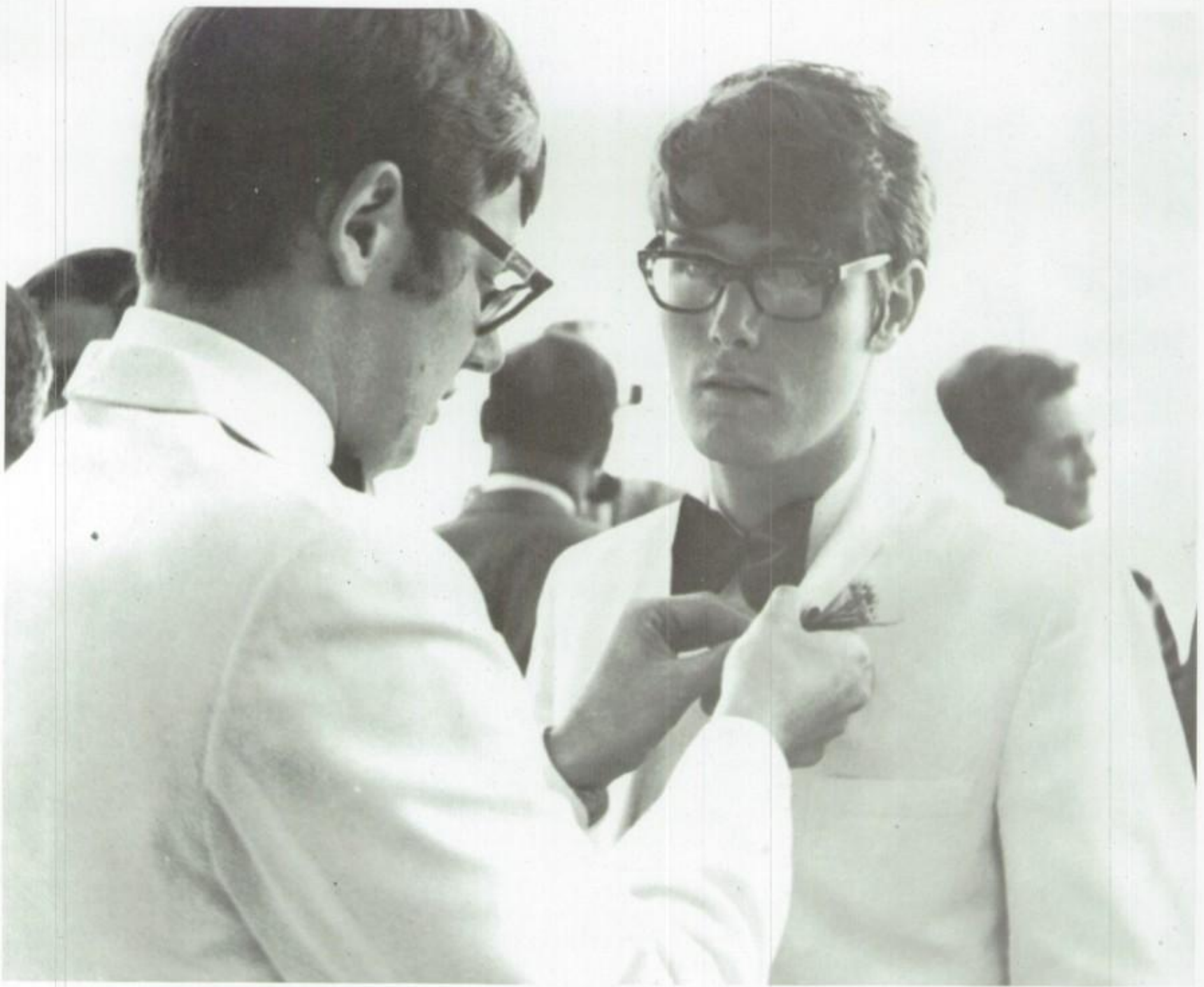
Roy Crooks, 7th Grade; Randy Oliver, 8th Grade; Paul Howard, 9th Grade

Dickinson Award. . .Perseverance and Improvement

Chris Lombardi, 7th Grade; Mark Dehner, 8th Grade; Mike Simmons, 9th Grade

UPPER SCHOOL AWARDS

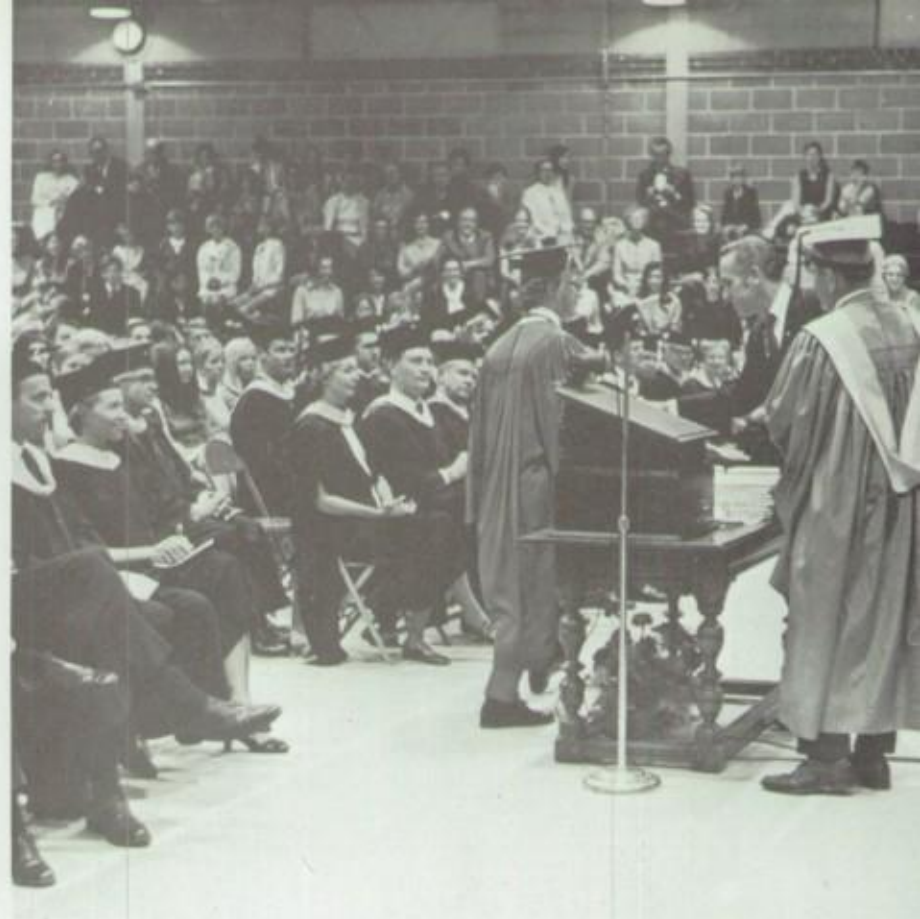
Ed Ryan Trophy. . .All-around Athlete
Robert Twibell and Charles Brookfield, Class of 1970
Alumnus Cup – John A. Kroh, Jr., Class of 1958
Harvard Club Book Award – Don Cox, Class of 1971
Princeton Book Award – David Hughes, Class of 1972
Williams College Dictionary Award – Allen Brill, Class of 1971
Trevor Mount Peace Prize Plaque
Andy Cowherd, Class of 1970
Cecil C. Coad Cup. . .History
Robert Eisen and Steve Grubiss, Class of 1970
Jack Wolcott Cup. . .Sportsmanship
Lou Ferro, Class of 1970
Starr Trophy. . .Dramatic Arts
David Oliver, Class of 1970
Paul Dana Bartlett, Sr., Citizenship Plaque
Peter Havens, Class of 1970
James Lee Star Plaque. . .Music
Steve Harris, Class of 1971
Walter W. Bennett Trophy. . .Mathematics
Tom Flarsheim, Class of 1971
Sloan Art Trophy
Joseph Kaye, Class of 1971 and John Watson, Class of 1970
Wilson D. Wood Memorial. . .Highest Average for Four Years
Kirk Williams, Class of 1970, Average 94.47
Helzberg Brothers' Trophy. . .Scholastic Improvement
Allan Stark, Class of 1970
Charles A. Epperson Cup. . .Mathematics
Aki Nishikawa and Kirk Williams, Class of 1970
Bracken Trophy. . .English Composition
Delbert Field, Class of 1970
Paul Jr., and Herbert Hall Bartlett Cup. . .English Composition
Harry Haskell, Class of 1972
Sulzbacher Cup. . .Latin Prose and Translation
Richard Thiessen, Class of 1971
Franklin Murphy Tablet. . .Science
Kirk Williams, Class of 1970
Valedictory Cup. . .Scholastics
Kirk Williams, Class of 1970, Average 93.96
Clifford A. Nault Cup. . .French
Michael Wodlinger, Class of 1970
Phillip E. Gaylord Cup. . .School Spirit and Loyalty
Delbert Field, Class of 1970
LaForce Cup. . .Scholarship, Character, Athletics
Rod Alberts, Class of 1971
Robert Goodwin Challenge Cup. . .Scholarship, Character, Athletics
Robert Eisen, Class of 1970
Head Boy Tablet. . .Highest Scholastic Standing
Harry Haskell, Class of 1972
Headmaster's Cup. . .Initiative, Responsibility
David Oliver, Class of 1970
Certificate of Merit Awards
Ed Adams, John Carper, Bob Dennis, Dave Finnell, Richard Melcher,
George Mrkonic, Neil Newhouse, Nick Powell, Dwight Sutherland, Tod Sutton
Headmaster's Achievement Award, Sebastian Patti Memorial Trophy
Greg Clagett, 10th Grade; Geoff Friedman, 11th Grade;
Charles McCord, 12th Grade



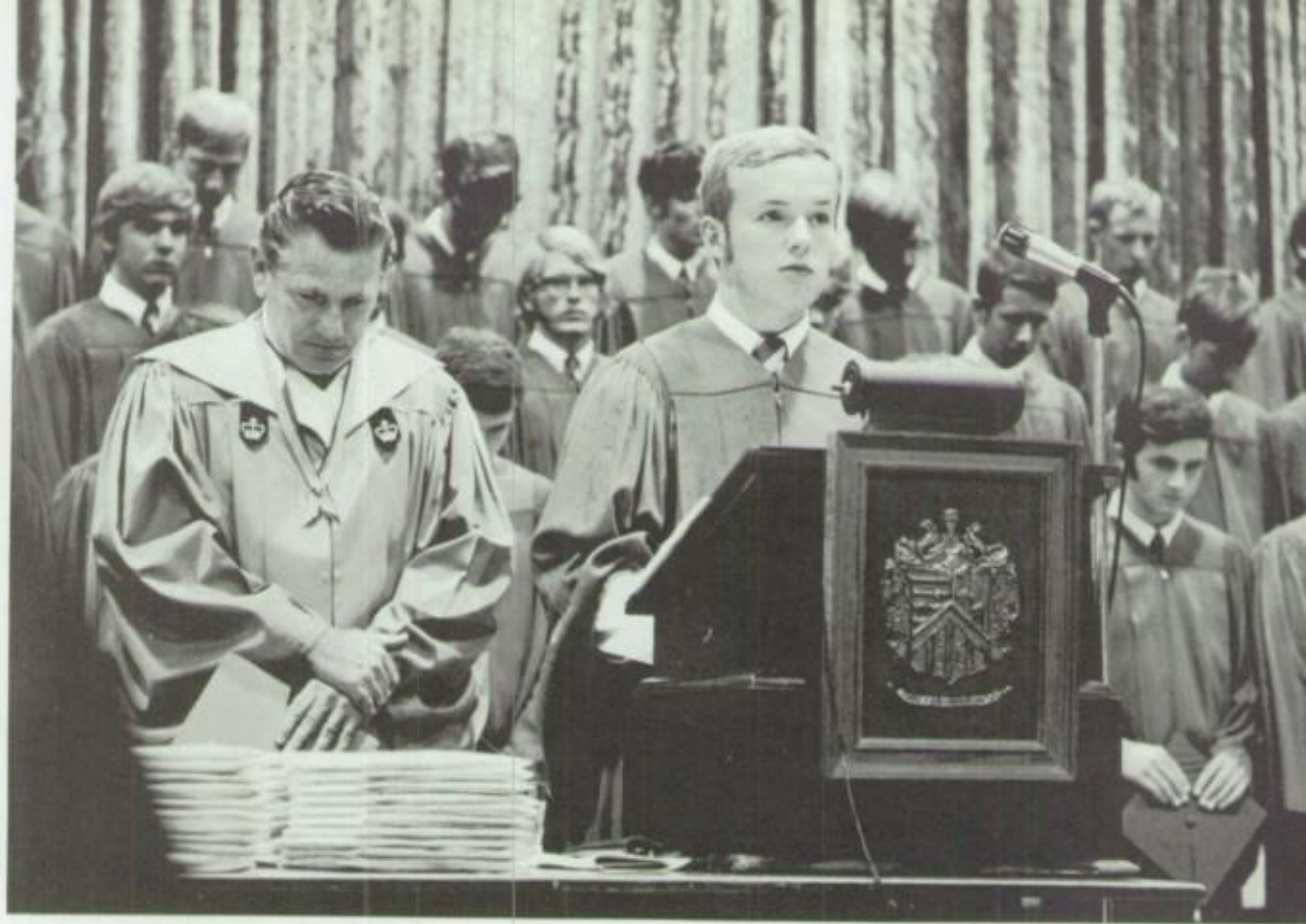


JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



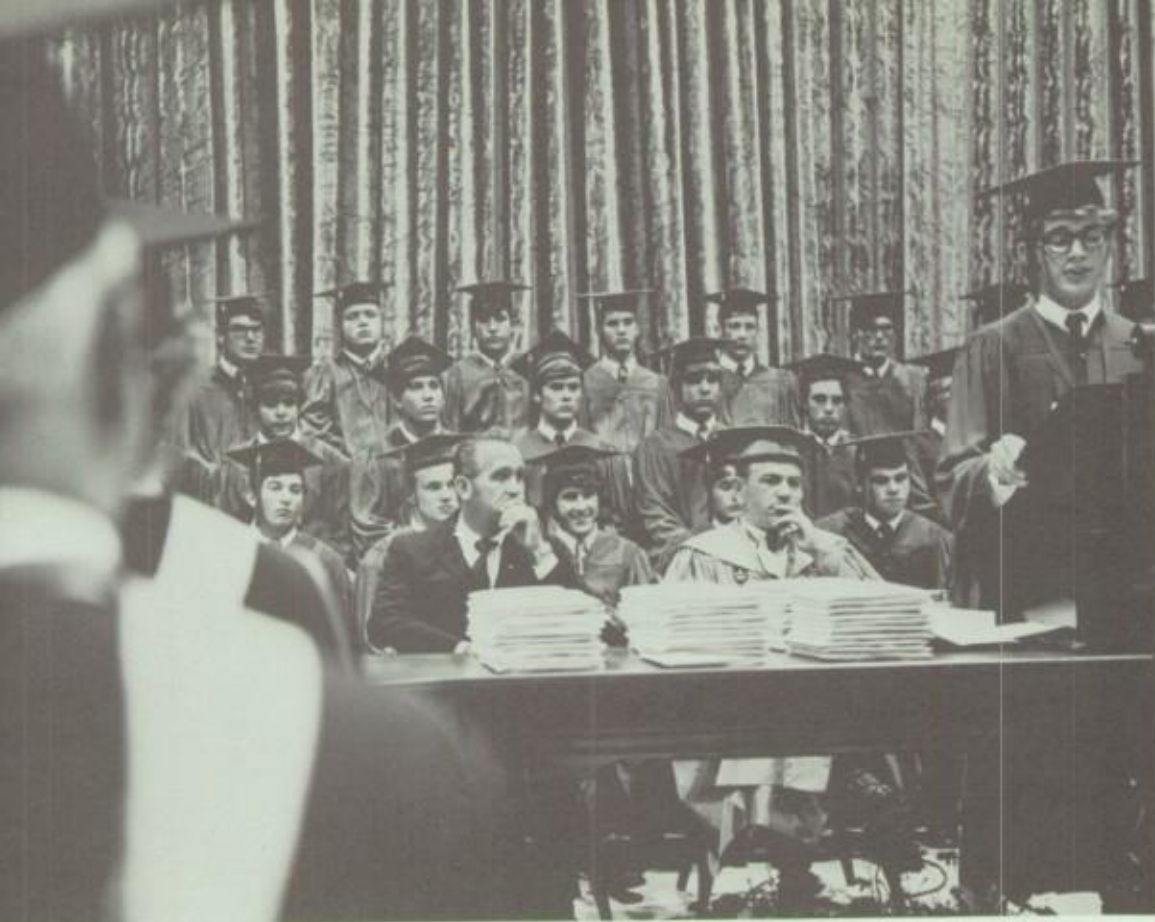






CLASS OF 1970 RECEIVES DIPLOMAS





AMID PROUD PARENTS



FOR THE CLASS OF 1970

You have not needed me to say
Lines on your graduation day,
For you have poets in your ranks
To speak for you. But I give thanks
That you have asked, whose freshman days
Shared with me English and its ways,
Met Dickens, Shakespeare, and sometimes
Surprised yourselves with skill at rhymes.

As you move on in time, in space,
What do I wish you? Courage, grace,
Knowing what things are worth their cost,
And counting all else gladly lost.
Even in these unlikely days
May you seek truth, find men to praise,
And may your spirit know some ease
As, threading through all sophistries,
You teach yourself and then serve man
In every way your talents can.

May you be wise and kind and strong,
And may your wishes, all life long,
Be yours, who now join classes past—
Uniquely cherished, and my last.

—Virginia Scott Miner

PEMBROKE-COUNTRY DAY 1970 COLLEGE CHOICES

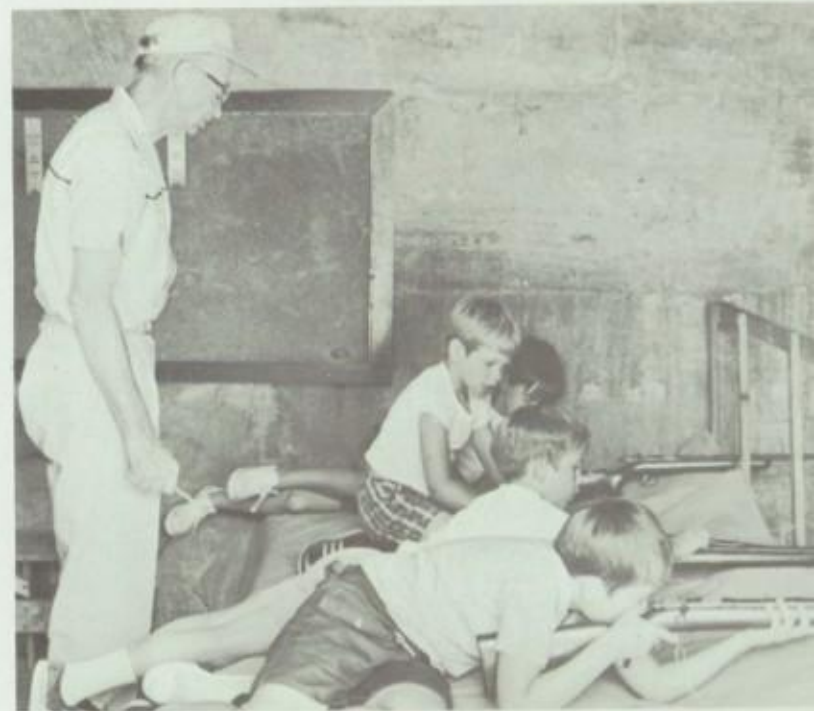
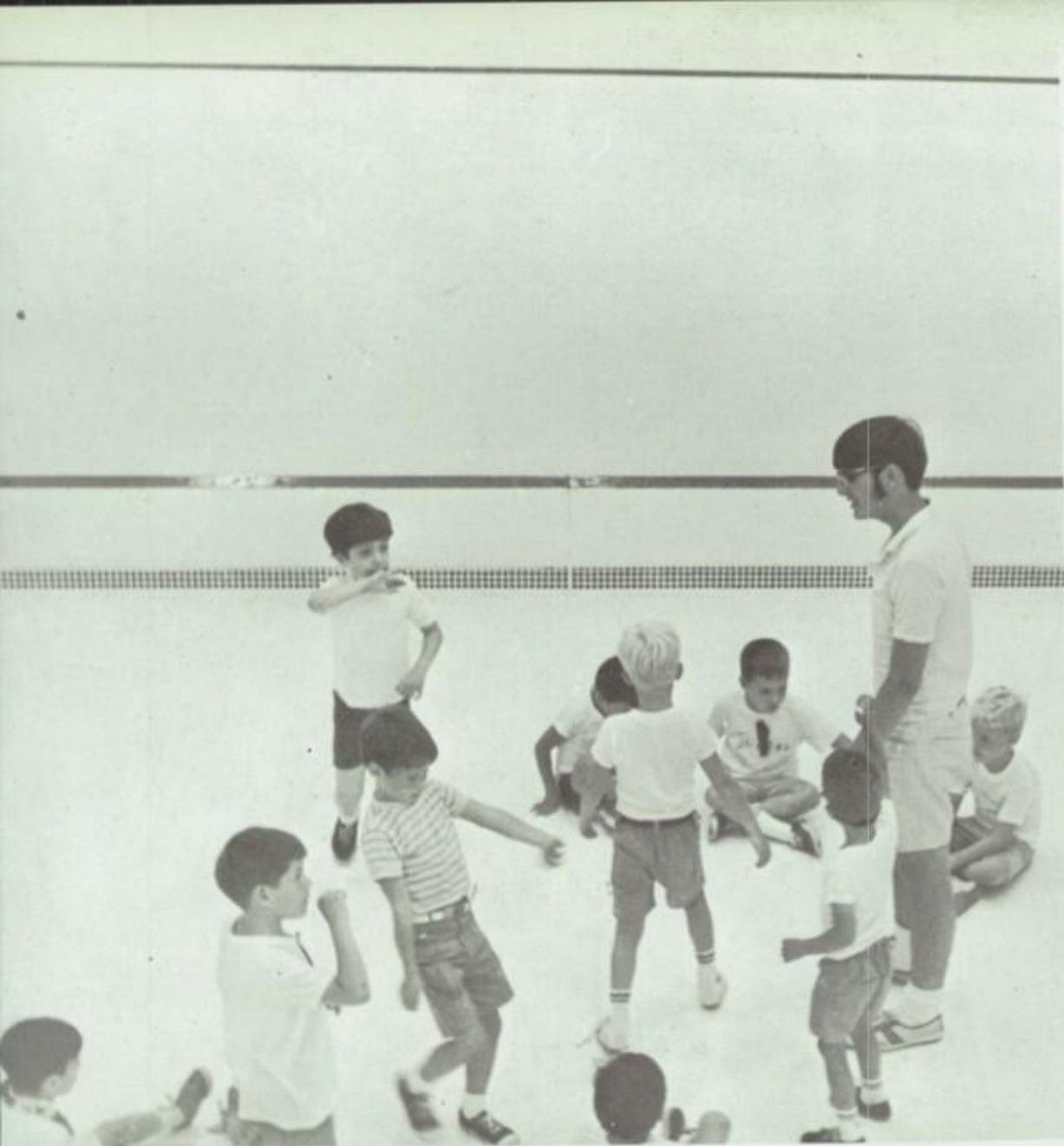
Ed Adams,	<i>Kansas State</i>	Del Field,	<i>Brown</i>	Charles McCord,	<i>Kansas</i>	Bill Sanders,	<i>Wash. & Lee</i>
Don Black,	<i>Kansas</i>	Dave Finnell,	<i>Wash. & Lee</i>	Mike McFadden,	<i>Carnegie-Mellon</i>	Noel Scanlan,	<i>St. Thomas</i>
C. Brookfield,	<i>U.M.C.</i>	Ken Flappan,	<i>Coe College</i>	W. Medlicott,	<i>Denver</i>	Chris Smith,	<i>Boston U.</i>
Rick Brown,	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Chris Glenn,	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	Rick Melcher,	<i>Duke</i>	Allan Stark,	<i>Trinity C. (Com)</i>
John Carper,	<i>Colo. College</i>	Steve Grubiss,	<i>Middlebury</i>	G. Mrkonic,	<i>Stanford</i>	D. Sutherland,	<i>Princeton</i>
John Cleary,	<i>Princeton</i>	Mike Hanline,	<i>Tulsa</i>	Bob Neilson,	<i>Tulsa</i>	Tod Sutton,	<i>Carnegie-Mellon</i>
Andy Cowherd,	<i>Princeton</i>	Bob Hanson,	<i>Kansas</i>	Neil Newhouse,	<i>Duke</i>	Bob Twibell,	<i>Arizona U.</i>
R. Cronemeyer,	<i>Stanford</i>	Pete Havens,	<i>Harvard</i>	Don Nottberg,	<i>U.S. Internat'l.</i>	John Watson,	<i>Stanford</i>
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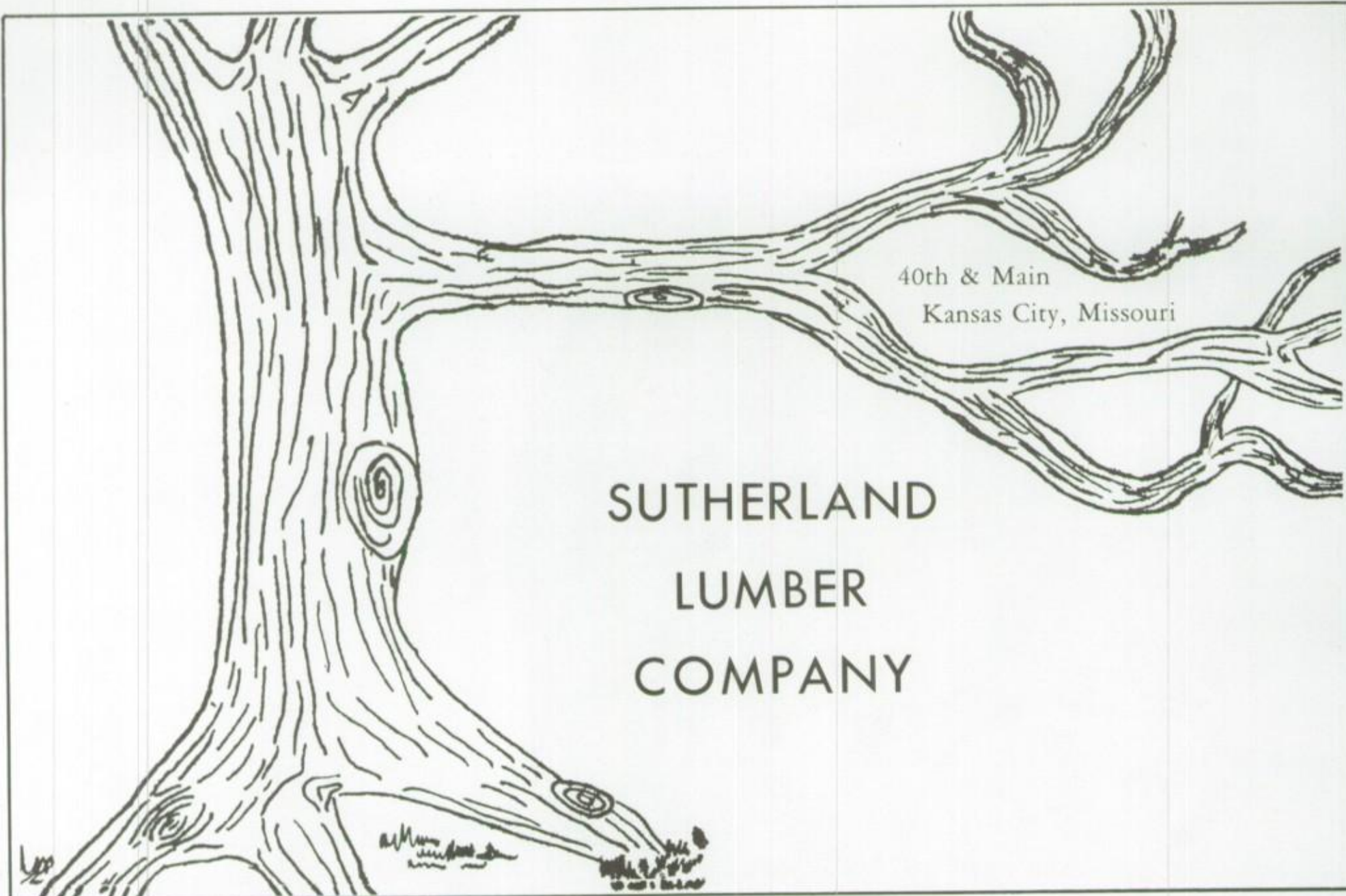
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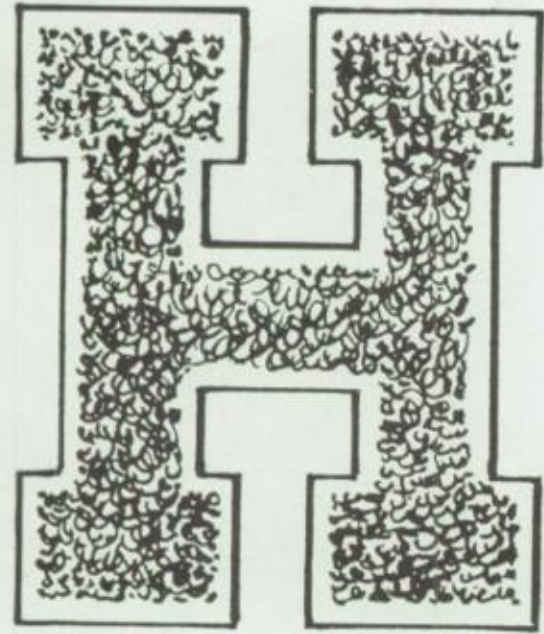
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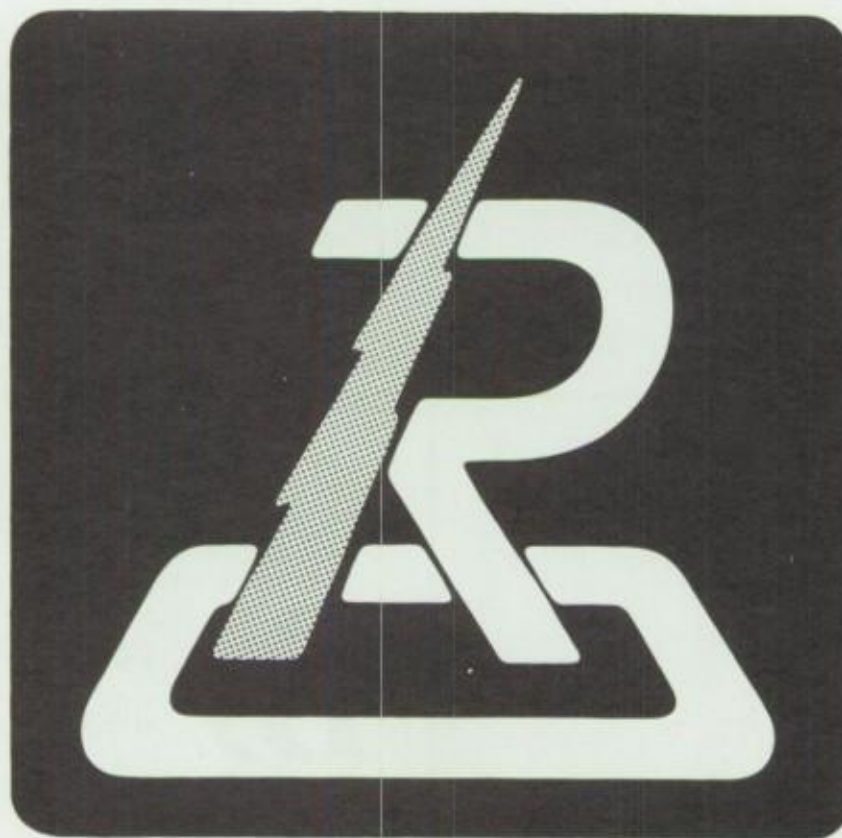


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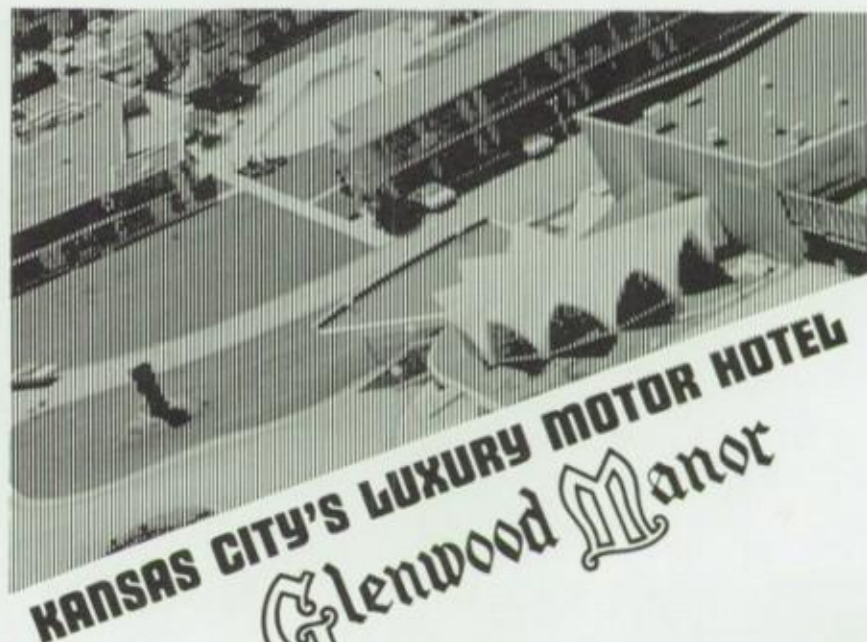
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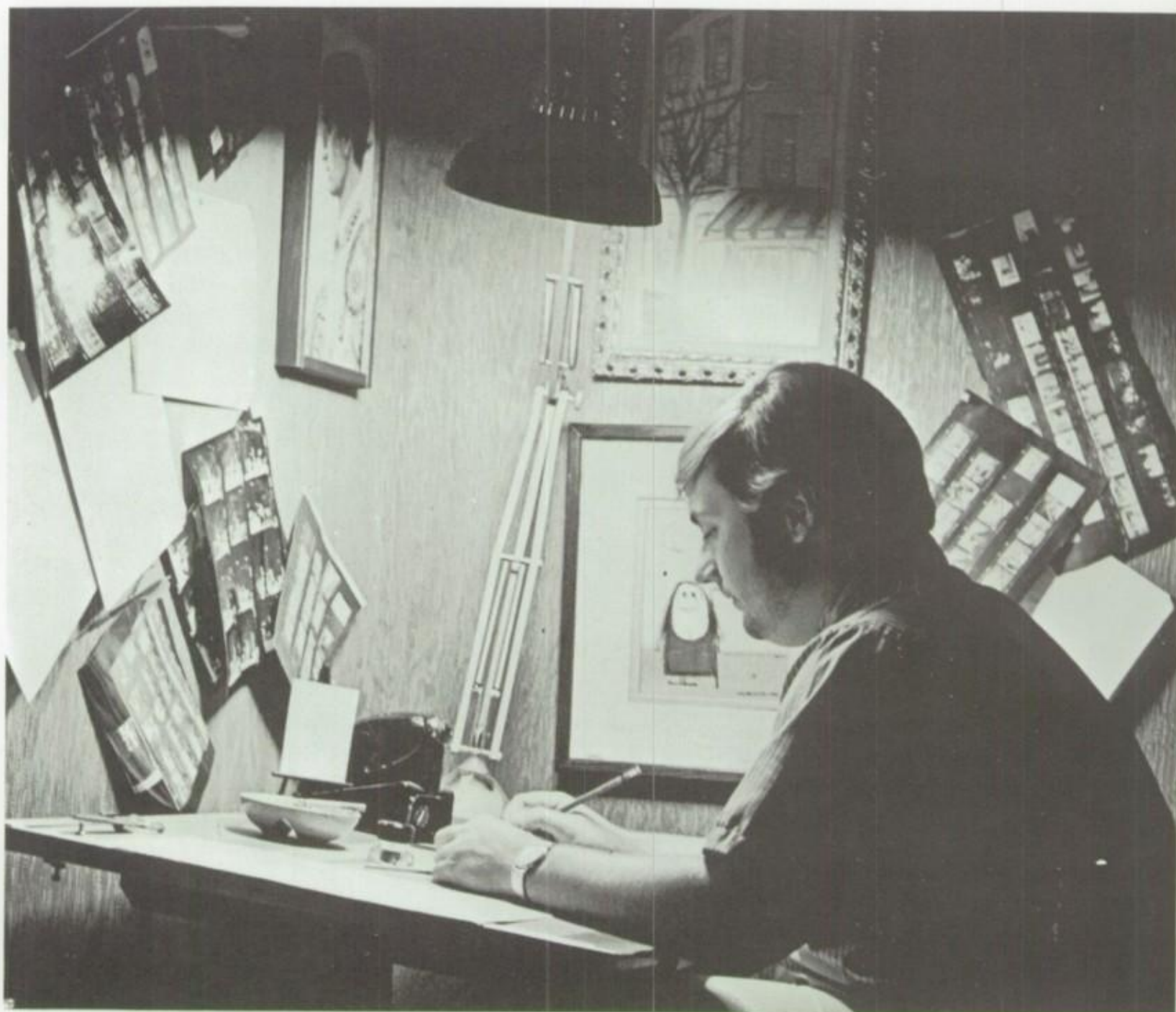
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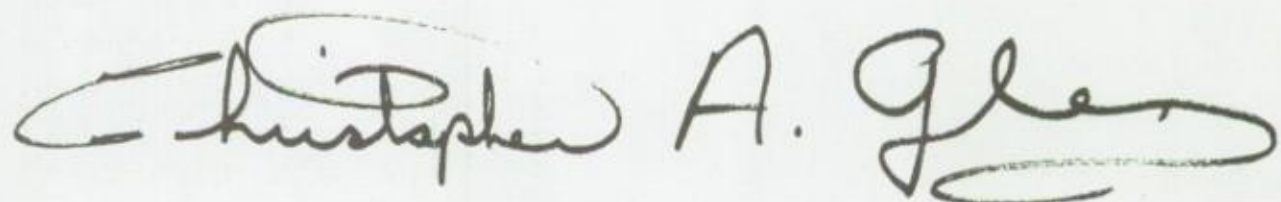
This page is the only one where the editor is able to set down his opinions and show his gratitude toward those of his staff whose superior efforts are evidenced by this book. An editor is always indebted to his photography staff. This year after a poor start, Robert Noback, in February, picked up the reins of the photography staff, which produced the non-verbal attributes of this book. Few people were more dedicated than Robert, for he spent endless hours in the darkroom well into the morning night after night. If it had not been for Robert, this book could not have gone to press on time. Photographers Bob Cox, Bruce Fizzell, and Eben Fowler also made their individual contributions. Bob Eisen, Craig Jacobson and Don Cox wrote and edited the copy. John Wylie headed the business staff and put the Raider in a hitherto unknown excellent financial position.

There is one point the Editor feels must be dwelt upon and this is the unfortunate and awkward position the Raider and other school publication are put in by people who join staffs and take positions of responsibility only to list them on their records for colleges, while not intending to perform their duties properly. This year was no exception in that two staff members copped out, one a Photography Editor and the other an Associate Editor.

It was poor management on the part of the Editor-in-Chief that these individuals were allowed to continue on the staff as long as they did. It is a tribute to his final staff that their failure did not effect the end product. Mention is made of this situation not because of personal gripes, but because it is the opinion of the Editor the shirking of duty after the assumption of position and responsibility must not be treated so lightly nor let go unnoticed.

All failures of conception, all errors, all misquotes, and all instances of tactlessness are the sole responsibility of the editor. Above all, all pages marked editorial, though perhaps written by others are the opinions of the editor and he, alone, neither the school nor printer is responsible.

"Merry Christmas to all,
And to all a good night."

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Christopher A. Glen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "C" and a long, horizontal flourish at the end.

Editor-in-Chief

There Once Was A Puffin

Florence Page Jaques

Oh, there once was a Puffin
Just the shape of a muffin,
And he lived on an island
In the
 bright
 blue sea!

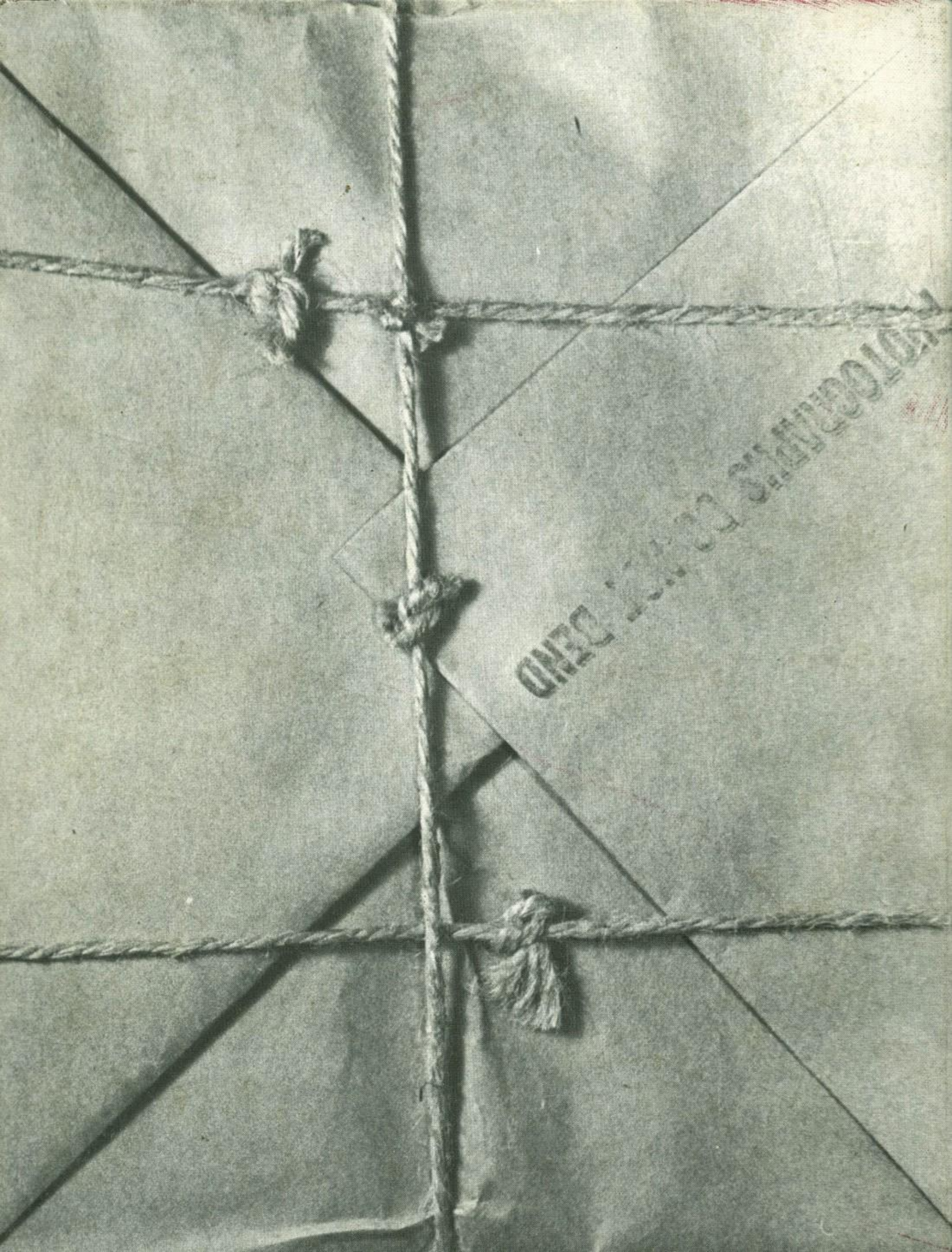
He ate little fishes,
That were most delicious,
And he had them for supper
and he
 had
 them
 for tea.

But this poor little Puffin,
He couldn't play nothin',
For he hadn't anybody
To
 play
 with
 at all.

So he sat on his island,
And he cried for awhile, and
He felt very lonely,
And he
 felt
 very small

Then along came the fishes,
And they said, "If you wishes,
You can have us for playmates,
Instead
 of
 for
 tea!"

So they now play together,
In all sorts of weather,
And the puffin eats pancakes,
Like you
 and
 like
 me.



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